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Student scores improve overall in both HSPA and GEPA

BY DEBRA WINTERS
Staff Writer

WAYNE - Students across the state fared well as 2004-2005 district report cards reveal a positive outcome for the most part.

Some of the biggest improvements came in elementary and high school math as well as reading, officials say.

Reportedly, many attribute the outcome to the connection between classroom materials as well as professional development and the state core curriculum content standards, which is a year-by-year body of skills and knowledge. And these ideals are the basis of

the statewide exams.

Wayne Valley High School had 5.9 percent fail the math portion of the High School Proficiency Assessment (HSPA) and 49 percent pass, reflecting a 5.7 percent change from 2003-2004. A total of 7.6 percent of students at Wayne Hills High School failed the HSPA while 41.3 passed, revealing a 2.7 percent change from 2003-2004. Language scores have WVHS with 4.2 percent failing and 63 percent passing, showing a 3.2 change from 2003-2004. WHHS had 7.5 percent failing and 57.2 percent passing, a -0.2 change from 2003-2004. George Washington Middle School had 18.5 percent fail the

math portion of the Grade Eight Proficiency Assessment (GEPA) and 54.5 percent pass reflecting a -0.2 percent change from 2003-2004. Schuyler-Colfax Middle School had 15 percent fail the math and 50.8 percent pass showing a -0.1 percent change from 2003-2004. While 10.8 percent of students at George Washington failed the language portion and 78.4 percent passed revealing a 2.4 percent change from 2003-2004. Schuyler-Colfax had 6.5 percent of students fail the language portion and 75.1 percent pass reflecting a 1.7 percent change from 2003-2004.

George Washington produced

7.7 percent failing and 53.1 passing in the science portion showing a 2.9 percent change from 2003-2004 while Schuyler-Colfax had 5.4 percent fail and 57.1 pass, revealing a 3.2 percent change from last year.

On a whole, 95.9 percent of students at WHHS passed the HSPA while 95.8 percent of WVHS students passed it. A total of 79.0 percent of WHHS students are graduates to a four-year college and 0.7 percent to a military school. WVHS has 70.3 percent of students are graduates to a four-year college and 1.1 percent to a military school.

"We are currently analyzing the

test scores and responding to the issues that each school represents," said Superintendent Dr. Maria Nuccetelli. "We did as well as expected however."

In regards to the core curriculum content standards, Nuccetelli stated that it depends how each student learns.

"The curriculum is devised according to each student's needs," she added.

As far as administrator's salaries were concerned, statewide increases were seen. Teachers' salaries slightly increased as well.

"Depending on multiple years experience, some salaries rose slightly," Nuccetelli said.

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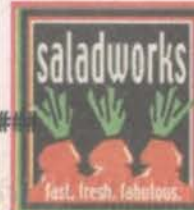
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Kevin Schloss of Wayne visited Coldwell Banker last week to thank them for sending gifts and supplies to his unit, which was stationed in Iraq, to thank them for their support. Above, Schloss shows staffers photos from his deployment. At left is Schloss' son Ethan, who he has to reacquaint himself with upon his return. See next week's issue for an in-depth story.



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Veterans Post provide the proper way to retire 'Old Glory'

BY C. ANN SALERNO
Correspondent

WAYNE — Displayed on a home, waving with the wind in front of a school or magnetically affixed on a vehicle you can find them everywhere. It is the American flag or Old Glory as it sometimes is affectionately known.

But as years pass, a cloth American flag unwillingly becomes faded, torn or tattered and will be replaced with a new flag. So what do you do with the old one?

"The American flag is a symbol of courage and bravery and needs to be treated with respect when it is retired, opposed to being put in the trash," said Bob Gascoyne, a Wayne resident and historian of Veterans Post 450 in Pequannock.

"The public needs to know there are strict guidelines on how to

retire an American flag and it's a formal flag burning ceremony. With dignity, the veterans will properly retire an American flag during this ceremony."

The flag burning ceremony begins with a member or members of a Veterans post inspecting the flag. Depending on the number of flags being burned there is also the determination of where the ceremony will take place. The ceremony can take place either in a fireplace or stacking the flags outside on a level surface.

The ceremony begins with the "Pledge of Allegiance," and members of the Veterans post giving prayer as the flag(s) is soaked with lighter fluid or sprayed with kerosene. Arms are presented in memory for those who died, and the flag is ignited. Once the flag is burned with respect and dignity,

the ashes are scattered.

"We have maybe one American flag burning ceremony a year at Veterans Post 450," said Gascoyne.

A recent ceremony yielded more than 500 American flags.

"We are thankful to everyone who respected and thought about the importance of these colors, stars and stripes. And letting Veterans Post 450 retire these American flags with proper dignity."

The most popular days to fly the American flag are Memorial Day, Flag Day, Labor Day and Sept. 11.

"Everyday is a good day to fly a flag," said Gascoyne. "Its symbol may be different to each of us, but to veterans it lets us know you care."

To find out more regarding the retirement of an American flag or other flag facts, contact your local veteran post.



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Boy Scouts of Troop 79 in Pequannock ignite over 500 American flags during a flag burning ceremony at Veterans Post 450 in Pequannock. The scouts witnessed the flag burning ceremony with local firefighters, veterans, a Color Guard and members of the community.

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Spaghetti Bowl work to cause traffic snarls

BY DEBRA WINTERS
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WAYNE - Township officials are warning motorists to gear up for traffic snarls as the Department of Transportation (NJDOT) begins roadway construction as part of a \$195.4 million safety initiative.

A portion of the project addresses Route 46 from the Passaic River to Galesi Drive in Wayne costing \$70 million. This includes bridge deck replacement, realignment and resurfacing, ramp modification and the addition of signs, lighting, guide rails and acceleration and deceleration lanes.

The DOT recently announced various lane closures mandatory in

accordance with the project.

Starting this week, the right lane of traffic on Route 46 eastbound will be closed between the NJ Transit overpass and the Service Road east merge, located near Wayne Ford. The lane closure will remain in place until November 2008.

The left and right lanes of Route 46 westbound will be partially closed between Galesi Drive and the NJ Transit overpass through December 2006. One lane of traffic will remain open at all times. Open portions of the lanes will be shifted to accommodate the lane closure.

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Tiger Schulmann's plans free child safety seminar

WAYNE - Tiger Schulmann's Karate in Wayne announced that it would be conducting a free abduction prevention seminar for children on Sunday, Feb. 19, noon to 2 p.m. The seminar will focus on teaching children basic abduction prevention skills through a combination of 'do and don't' situation skits, and through discussions about strangers, avoidance, code words and escape techniques.

Instruction will also be given on what to do (and not to do) when at home alone (especially relative for latchkey children). Parents will also be coached on the importance of educating their children on identifying potentially dangerous situations and in teaching them how to react.

"With the increasing concern about child abduction attempts, we feel it's important to do what we can to teach children basic abduction prevention principles," said

Sensei Scott Zapfel, head instructor of Tiger Schulmann's Karate in Wayne. "We hope that these seminars will heighten children's ability to recognize these types of situations, as well as teach them how to avoid and escape them."

This free abduction prevention seminar is part of Tiger Schulmann's Karate "Childsafe" program, established in 1992 as a program designed to teach awareness about child safety, and to encourage communication between parents and children about these vital issues.

The seminar will be held at the Tiger Schulmann's Karate Center located at 661 Hamburg Turnpike, Plaza Square Shopping Center, in Wayne.

For more information or to reserve space, parents should call 1-845-624-8443 or 1-800-52-TIGER.

Passport now required for more destinations

PATERSON - Officer in Charge Maryanne Batten recommends getting passports now to insure you have them in time for your summer vacations.

Changes in travel regulations have taken place and the United States Department of Homeland Security has changed the requirements for certain air and sea travel. Starting this year, travelers will be required to present a passport when traveling to or from Bermuda, the Caribbean, Central and South America.

These new travel security measures require passports for most international destinations. Because of these changes there may be a rush this spring to obtain passports. "Applying for your passport in advance will enable you to avoid delays that could affect your travel plans," said Batten. Passport applications are accepted at the Paterson Main Post Office on

Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Batten offers these helpful tips for applying for a passport:

Fill out the passport application (DS11), before you come to the post office. You can download it from <http://travel.state.gov/download/applications.html>.

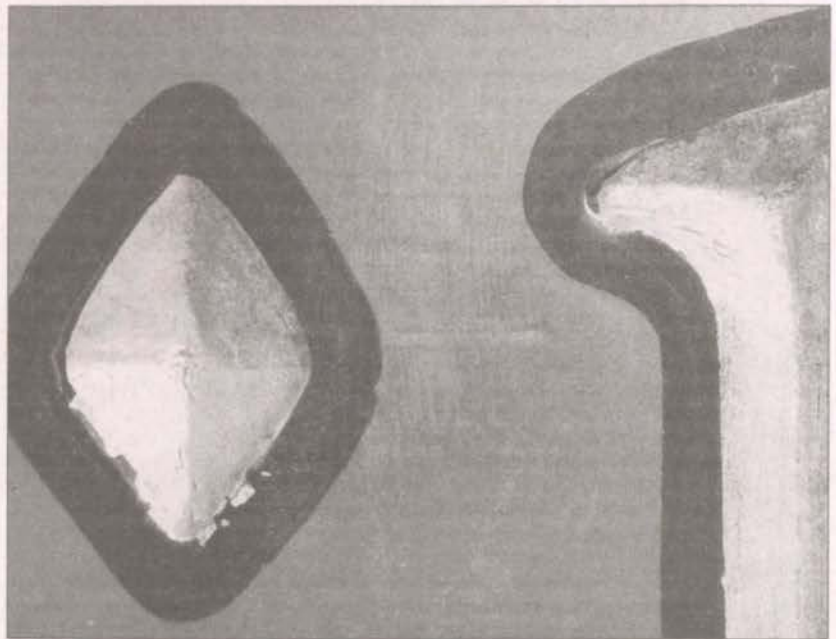
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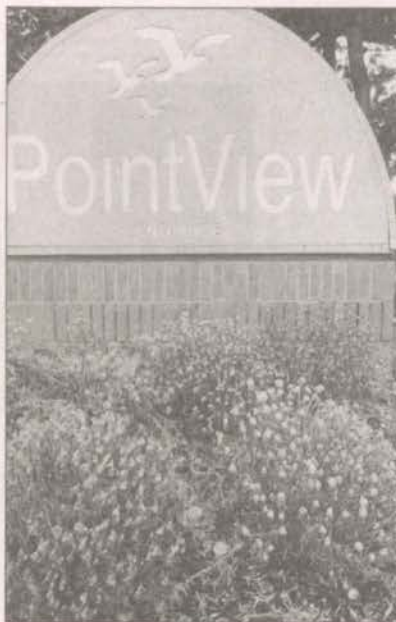
Have all your documentation with you.

All information on passport applications, procedures and fees can be attained by contacting a post office or at www.usps.com, click on the government links page then click on "get a passport." Batten emphasizes that additional postal information is always available from the Postal Service's toll-free call center at 1-800-ASK-USPS (1-800-275-8777).

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The right lane of Route 23 northbound over I-80 will be closed from Feb. 9 through September 2008.

DOT will close the Route I-80 westbound ramp to Route 23 southbound from April through January 2007. Motorists will be instructed to follow a 1.2-mile detour from the Route I-80 westbound ramp onto the northbound service road to the West Belt interchange and back onto Route 23 southbound.

The Wayne mayor and council have been working in conjunction with the DOT as well as the management of Willowbrook Mall, and the project contractor Anselmi & Decicco in order to devise the best situation as far as road closures are concerned in hopes of easing traf-

fic backups.

"We have no control over this but we've been doing our best to work with the DOT because traffic additional anywhere near Willowbrook Mall will be terrible. Creating lanes near ramps built on soil is obviously easier versus structural ramps though," said Mayor Scott Rumana.

Utilizing the shoulder as an extra lane near the mall was one of the ideas brought up to the DOT.

"Two narrow lanes won't back up traffic as closing down an entire lane would. It would still be a slow go but at least there would be some movement," Rumana said.

Motorists are advised to leave earlier to allow extra travel time and to remember that patience is important.

"It will be frustrating, there's no way around that but the work must get done for safety reasons. Northeast New Jersey drivers know

about traffic all too well," said Lt. Paul Dring of the Wayne Police Traffic Division.

Township officials say that the DOT has been doing all it can to minimize congestion.

"They've done what we've asked them to do within reason of course and they've been advising us as the project goes along," Dring stated.

The possibility of working at night was inquired by the township however the DOT said it would drastically drive the cost up.

"We're making a diligent effort to coordinate improvement to Routes 46, 23, and I-80 with local businesses and township officials to mitigate effects to roadway improvement," said Erin Phalon, spokesperson for the DOT.

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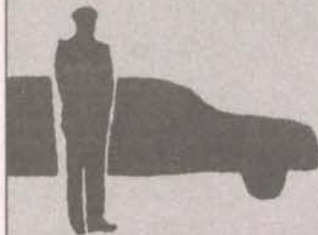
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Parents informed about drug program

BY DEBRA WINTERS
Staff Writer

WAYNE—Several concerned parents turned out for a town meeting at Wayne Valley High School to learn more about a drug program being instituted in the district schools.

Since the death of six students over the last few years as the result of either drugs or alcohol, district administrators established a committee in hopes of devising a way to deter students from drug abuse.

Be Proud is a voluntary drug testing program that will target both township high schools starting in September.

Negative peer pressure is a big issue and school administrators wanted to instill in students the belief that they can stand their ground by utilizing inner strength and self-confidence.

"We want the kids to feel strong and proud of themselves when

they walk away from drugs instead of feeling insecure. The important factor here is those kids who say no to drugs and alcohol are more popular and not the other way around. And this can be done by influencing peers in a positive manner by taking part in the program," said Theresa Curreri, Wayne Board of Education president.

The cost of the program is \$120,000, which will be reflected in next year's school budget.

"Two nurses currently working part time will be made full time and a program coordinator will be named to oversee the day to day process," Nuccetelli stated.

Entrance into the program will require a student and parent signing a contract. Participants will be assigned an identification number and a coordinator will randomly choose a set number to be determined by enrollment. A saliva test will be done for alcohol consumption and a urinalysis test will be

done to check for various illicit drugs.

According to Assistant Superintendent Dr. Howard Lerner, in the event a student tests positive they will be sent to Chilton Memorial Hospital or to a personal physician for further evaluation of vital signs. At that point, a more elaborate test, comprised of 13 panels, each one designated for a separate drug, will be given. The first eight panels come back within a 24 to 48-hour period, the latter five come back in five days.

The student is allowed to return to school within 24 hours of the first screening.

"If any of the panels are considered dirty, the student must follow the district's drug requirement which dictates that a student must provide a clean sample, meet with a student assistant counselor, and follow a drug assessment," said

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Community

Wayne's rookie joins the Oscar race

CHRISTINE M. COPPA
Correspondent

WAYNE — The nominations for the 78th Annual Academy Awards were announced Jan. 31 by Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences President Sid Ganis and Oscar-winner Mira Sorvino.

"Murderball," featuring Wayne resident Keith Cavill in a lead subject role, was nominated for an Oscar in the documentary category. The film is about competitive quadriplegic rugby players.

"My sister-in-law Mary called, after receiving an e-mail boasting of the news," Cavill said. "My mom burst into my room!"

Cavill, a C5/C6 quadriplegic (injured in a 2003 motocross accident) quickly transferred from his bed to his wheelchair to check his email. "My inbox was full of congratulatory emails," he said, adding that "Murderball" producers Dana Adam Shapiro and Jeff Mandel were among the many who sent word of the nomination.

"Mark Zupan (Para-Olympian

featured in "Murderball") sent me a funny e-mail, saying we are going to crush the penguins!"

The uncensored athletes of "Murderball" will face off with the cute, wobbly penguins of "March of the Penguins," a 2005 blockbuster. Also in the race for an Oscar statuette are "Darwin's Nightmare," "Enron: The Smartest Guys in the Room," and "Street Fight."

"Murderball" was first documented by Dana Adam Shapiro for Maxim magazine. He pitched his editors with the idea of writing an article on the USA Paralympic Rugby team. Maxim, a man's man glossy, loved the idea. Henry Alex-Rubin joined forces with Shapiro and video-recorded the mad-max duel between Team USA and Team Canada. Two years of non-stop filming made for an intense sports movie.

Rubin and Shapiro wanted to show audiences what it was really like for a newly injured Mark Zupan, the months following his accident. The filmmakers found

themselves at Kessler Institute in West Orange, with the anticipation to shoot a couple hours of B-roll footage of newly injured quads in their daily activities. However, upon meeting Cavill, a (then) 22-year old, they switched gears and signed him for what would ultimately be the wildest ride of his life to date.

"I let them shoot everything. There is a scene of me with a feeding tube in my stomach, asking my doctor if I can ever have sex again. There's another of me crying on my first day home. One of me struggling to Velcro my shoe strap. The worst... holding my crushed motocross helmet," he says.

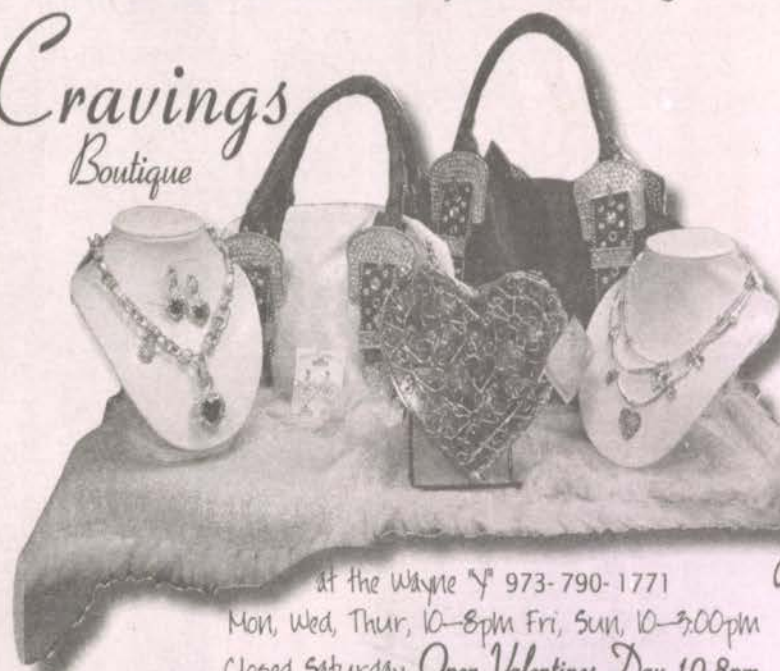
The filmmakers captured fleeting moments in Cavill's journey — scenes that can never be reproduced. The media tagged Cavill "The Every Quad."

"Win or lose, this film has changed my life," says Cavill. When filmmakers and first time nominees Rubin and Shapiro started shad-

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Lerner.

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Despite concern from parents, if a child does not want to take part in the program he or she will not be pegged as an abuser.

"It's a confidential decision that stays within the confines of the home," said Lerner. "There will be

a large percentage that does take part and a large percentage that does not and we expect that."

There are some snags involving those kids who may only abuse on the weekend.

"Sure if a kid drinks on the weekend and they are tested when they get back into school it only takes 24 hours for alcohol to leave the blood stream," said DuBois. "But marijuana on the other hand takes 30 days."

For one parent, the program is a welcomed necessity.

"Thank you so much. Our children are minors till age 18 and

until 18 we are the parents. We have the right to have our child tested, it's our child's life," she said.

But for another it's an infringement of privacy.

"I'm opposed as an individual

but as a parent I'm very pleased. I just feel like today they're infringing on this tomorrow it will be something else," said Marie Caporaso of Wayne.

In next week's edition, look

for part two of the story featuring student interviews regarding the Be Proud program.

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Send some love to soldiers and veterans

Think of Valentine's Day and you will probably visualize red, lace-trimmed hearts, flowers, romantic cards and boxes of candy. But what about olive drab and camo?

Although there's less than a week to go before Valentine's Day, there is still time to send a greeting to a member of the United States Armed Forces serving overseas. "Operation Dear Abby" has been sending greetings to men and women in the military since 1967. The letter-writing campaign, as it was originally, has been suspended due to concerns about mail delivery but e-mail messages are welcome.

For individuals far from home, living in danger, a small gesture can mean a lot.

Dear Abby, the U.S. Department of Defense, and the U.S. Department of the Navy's LifeLines Services Network are providing a private and secure online resource that will enable individuals to send a greeting to a Sailor, Marine, Soldier, Airman, or Coast Guardsman. A generic greeting to any U.S. military serviceperson can be sent. Users select a branch of the military, then type in a brief message.

Service personnel who have Internet access can read the messages on OperationDearAbby.Net. For service members who do not have Internet access, company commanders can download bulk messages to be printed and distributed according to service branch and location.

Similar ways to send e-mail messages are available through <http://americasupportyou.mil>. The site will also lead you to many other avenues of showing support for U.S. troops any time of the year. These include donating computers, frequent flyer miles, and phone cards, as well as sending packages to the troops.

Closer to home, you can contact a nursing home, senior center or veterans' home to inquire about sending Valentine cards or packages to those who may not be receiving gifts from anyone else. In New Jersey, the Division of Veterans Healthcare Services operates three long-term care nursing homes, in Paramus, Menlo Park, and Vineland, plus medical centers in East Orange and Lyons.

Active military personnel and veterans deserve our attention and our thanks at any holiday and on any day.



Pushing the envelope on Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day is getting to be like Halloween. A lot of the fun of the holiday is being erased by warnings and alerts.

The rising number of pervers using the Internet to lure unsuspecting young people is growing as fast as the number of stories we hear about deranged people putting potentially lethal things into Halloween goodies.

There are a lot of taboos now connected with Valentine's Day.

One is the possibility of being hit with a sexual harassment suit if you choose to send one of the currently-in-vogue off-color valentines to a co-worker. Along with the incredible stories about teachers having sex with under-

age students, you might even imagine a problem with a valentine to a teacher. Then there's the card for the boss, which has always looked like sucking up but has gained in negative political correctness lately.

"Secret admirer" cards send up a red flag. They make the sender sound slimy and possibly perverted. Besides, we all know now that DNA expertise can quickly uncover the admirer's "secret" identity.

Then there's the merchandising world.

On the card racks, we found as many insulting Valentine messages as flowery statements declaring undying love. We found

cards for every member of the family, except for the family pet dog or cat. We found cards for newlyweds and newly divorced. We found cards costing as much as \$5, which apparently merit the new 39-cent postage stamp.

In the mail we found an offering for a "honey of a phone," called "a guarantee you'll love," with "sweet savings" to "keep connected with those we love this Valentine's Day."



Nancy Rubenstein
BELIEVE ME

In stores we found boxer shorts with hearts on them, edible undies and tons of heart-shaped boxes filled with chocolates. Florists must have imported a zillion red roses, and, of course, there's always a call for black roses for the romantically disenchanted.

The Food Channel has had enough valentine-themed sweet recipes to put the entire country into a diabetic coma.

Dr. Phil, the kindly television guru and personal problem-solver, has added his link to find the perfect Valentine via an AOL Internet connection, along with a gazillion other e-dating services. And sprinkled in among the

rape, murder and atrocity coverage, the local nightly news always manages to find a romantic tale in a nursing home or romance in a retirement village as fodder for annual Valentine's Day features.

Love is grand. It's the rest of the stuff in life — war, nuclear threats, fatal diseases, orange alerts and safety warnings — that color our Valentine's Day less rosy and make us more wary, just as Halloween has become a much darker day than ever before.

As the old song goes, "What the world needs now is love, sweet love."

That seems true now, more than ever.

Boycotting products is un-American

I'm not a Francophile (is that a word?) but I think it's disgusting how we Americans are bad-mouthing the French. That's not the American way.

Actually, to tell the truth, I disliked the French long before they showed what kind of fair weather "allies" they are.

The reason the French are easy to dislike is that they never hid the fact that they look down on the rest of us (as if they had something other than cowardice to be hoity about). However, we should hold them in high regard because they've contributed so much to world culture: the mime, for example. No matter that Americans are uncomfortable with mimes. I find them embarrassing, but France did

give us the great Marcel Marceau, a Michael Jackson look-alike who climbs make-believe stairs and pulls on invisible ropes. Don't knock it, it's the best they have.

Let's not forget their contribution to our cuisine, either. They single handedly created "nouvelle cuisine." It's a style of cooking that consists of very small portions of over sauced food. In a show of French fastidiousness, the odd spot of gravy that may soil your plate is wiped off with a dirty dishtowel before it is served — a very French touch.

And their language! It's more musical than English but it's unnatural. The sounds all come from the back of the nose. It's as if they're working up a glob of something

disgusting from a sinus cavity. I studied French for two years in college and all I got out of it was a post-nasal drip.

Oh, well, far be it from me to speak negatively about those fine people. We Americans, after all, are above that. I know some great French-Americans and they are not at all like the French-Europeans. Besides, the real Frenchy Frenchmen in the USA, to everyone's relief, moved up to Canada a long time ago.

I'm ashamed of the way we bad-



Carl Sparacio
ON THE EDGE

mouth the French. Do you know I actually received an e-mail from a group who is asking Americans to boycott French products. They went so far as to list companies that are French owned so we would know which to boycott. I'll list some of those without obvious French names but you must promise not to use this information to participate in an un-American boycott.

I always thought that good scotch and whiskey came from Scotland and Ireland but if you're a fan of Chivas Regal, Hennessy or Jameson's you're dealing with companies owned by the French. Bear in mind, it's not un-American to switch to bourbon. How about BIC pens and razors or the First Hawai-

ian Bank? Yep, French. Would you believe, the Jerry Springer show? Then there are Universal Studios, Parents Magazine, Motel 6, and Motown Records. This one is a kick in the teeth — RCA, the makers of televisions and electronics! It pains me to move on to Red Roof Inns, T-Fal kitchenware, Spencer Gifts and Road and Track Magazine (is nothing sacred?).

There are a lot more but I'm beginning to get upset. Ordinarily I wouldn't lend credence to this kind of slander but, since it came to me via e-mail I gotta believe. As I'm sure you know, everything that comes over the Internet is as good as gospel (except maybe those body enhancement ads — the jury is still out on at least one).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Drug free programs need to be promoted

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the article "School district will launch voluntary drug testing program" by Debra Winters in the Jan. 26, edition.

Most adults would automatically ask themselves, "Well, why would a teenager want to be randomly chosen to participate in a drug testing program?" Believe it or not I can say, as a teenager, I do not mind the slightest.

I attend DePaul Catholic High School and as many people might know we have an alcohol and drug testing program called Stand Tall. This program has helped the school administration to establish a drug-free environment. Stand Tall has been successful for many years and I am glad to see that the benefits of

such a program are now being recognized by public schools such as Wayne Valley High School.

I believe that school administrators need to keep promoting these drug free programs so that sometime in the future every student in all high schools can proudly say "no" to drugs.

Jacqueline Rothong
Wayne

Lijoi family sends gratitude for tribute

DEAR EDITOR:

On behalf of the family of Chief Arnold Lijoi, we would like to express our gratitude and deep appreciation for the tribute paid by his fellow firemen and all who paid their respect to Arnold and the family. The full honors procession culminating in a grand arch at the gates to cemetery left us speechless.

We often take our loved ones for granted, but through your

acts of kindness you revealed to us a man who touched the lives of so many. Let us reveal to all the comfort you have provided in our time of need.

Jay Lijoi
West Paterson

King was dedicated to helping animals

DEAR EDITOR:

We at People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals were deeply saddened by the passing of Coretta Scott King, a woman we have always looked upon with admiration and respect.

After learning about the treatment of animals on factory farms from civil rights activist and King confidant Dick Gregory, Coretta and her son, Dexter Scott King, embraced a vegetarian diet and extended their nonviolent vision to other species, advocating a world in which all species are treated with dignity. Dexter has

even credited his healthy vegan diet with giving him strength to further the goals of equality and justice.

The King family has had a tremendous influence on the way people treat each other and the way people treat animals. Mr. Gregory explained that "Under the leadership of Dr. King, I became totally committed to nonviolence, and I was convinced that nonviolence meant opposition to killing in any form. I felt the commandment 'Thou shalt not kill' applied to human beings not only in their dealings with each other, war, lynching, assassination, murder and the like but in their practice of killing animals for food or sport."

People who would like to learn more about the nonviolent diet of Mrs. King can find out all about it at GoVeg.com.

Bruce Friedrich
Director, Vegan Campaigns
People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA)
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Question asked in Wayne

BY GLENN NAHASS

Wayne TODAY photographer



"Richard Dean Anderson, because I've always been a fan of his."

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"Mel Brooks because he's really funny."

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"Sylvester Stallone because he follows his beliefs."

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Fund drive

WAYNE – The Wayne P.A.L. is conducting its annual fireworks spectacular fund drive. Area businesses and residents are asked to

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Wayne P.A.L. at (973) 696-2896.

Berkshires writers

A number of America's famous writers lived and wrote in the

Berkshire Mountain region of New England. Dr. Gillian Hettinger, an English teacher at Pequannock High School and at William Paterson University, will be talking about these authors on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 8:15 p.m. at Kinnelon Public Library, 132 Kinnelon Rd., Kinnelon. Refreshments will be served. This program is presented by the American Association of University Women, Greater Wayne Area Branch. For more information, call (973) 692-1696.

Garage sale

WAYNE – The Mother's Club of Packanack Lake is holding its annual garage sale at the Packanack Lake Clubhouse, 52 Lake Drive west, Wayne, on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

'The Art of Sport'

LITTLE FALLS – Aspiring artists with a passion for sports will receive expert instruction when the Yogi Berra Museum & Learning Center hosts "The Art of Sport" workshop on Monday, Feb. 20,

from 1 to 4 p.m.

The President's Day clinic is under the direction of noted sports artist and educator Tony Capparelli, who teaches art at Fashion Institute of Technology and Seton Hall University. Capparelli will provide tips and portfolio reviews as well as a live demonstration and drawing clinic for all participants.

Participants will also have the opportunity to compose drawings from historical sports artifacts, and will be treated by a visit from the New Jersey Devils hockey mascot. Materials will be provided for each participant. Fee is \$10. For registration and information, call (973) 655-2378.

The Yogi Berra Museum & Learning Center's mission is to educate and inspire all people, especially children, with culturally diverse, inclusive sports-based programming. The museum, located on the campus of Montclair State University, offers a broad array of educational and outreach programs for students throughout the region.

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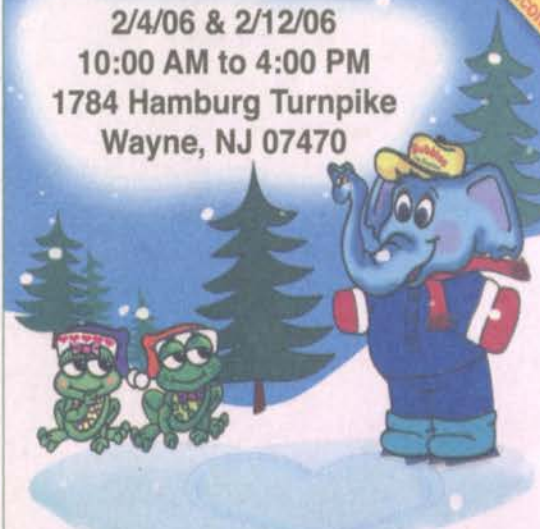
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Washington's birthday

WAYNE — The Dey Mansion/Washington's Headquarters Museum, located at 199 Totowa Road in Wayne, will be hosting its annual Washington's birthday event on Sunday, Feb. 19 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission to the museum is \$1 per person. The Dey Mansion will have costumed rain actors, demonstrators and crafters showing their skills. Edmund A. Modiracki will be playing 18th century music and there will be 18th century dancing. The New Jersey Militia, Hears Brigade will be performing militia drills. For more information, call (973) 696-1776.

AAUW scholarships

The Greater Wayne Area Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) annually awards one or more scholarships to women over the age of 25 who are completing a

bachelor's degree at an accredited college or university.

Scholarship applicants must live in Passaic, Morris or Bergen County, as these are the counties from which the Branch derives its membership.

Interested students whose last name begins with A-L may apply by calling (973) 595-9292 and requesting further information about the AAUW scholarships. Those students whose last name begins with M-Z should call (973) 694-6648.

Financial need, scholarship and professional and community service are taken into consideration. The deadline for the return of the completed application is March 31.

For more information, contact Ada Liggett at (973) 694-4026.

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The Feb. 16 meeting of the Passaic County Chapter of Holistic Moms Network will focus on communication and relationships. The meeting will be held at

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Michael Barmak, LCSW, will present an overview of Imago Relationship Therapy at this monthly meeting. He is a certified

Imago Relationship therapist who uses Imago Relationship Therapy with couples, families and individuals. Barmak will focus on the couples' dialogue which is at the heart of Imago Relationship Therapy, created by best selling author Harville Hendrix who wrote "Getting The Love You Want."

Find out more about the Holistic Moms Network at www.holisticmoms.org.

Open house

POMPTON LAKES - An open house and information gathering for Learn 2 Choose Inc., social skill classes for children from ages 4 to

14 is planned for Saturday, Feb. 11 at 1 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 18 at 1 p.m. at 525 Wanaque Ave, suite 203, Pompton Lakes. Space is limited; call (973) 980-3112 to reserve a place. The classes teach self confidence and self determination, helping all students achieve a feeling of social wellbeing and social success. Adult classes, and private consultations are also available.

Psychic appearance

Due to demand, noted New Orleans psychic, Cari Roy, has extended her availability for in-person psychic readings at The Wiseman Bookstore in Pompton Lakes until Feb. 13.

Roy, has appeared on The Today Show, A&E Networks, The Discovery Channel and award-winning documentary ISPR Investigates - New Orleans Rich and Haunted. Working with celebrity parapsychologist Dr. Larry Montz, she has served as a leading psychic in the high profile paranormal investigations of New Orleans' most haunted landmarks including French Quarter hotels and restaurants, plantations, and notable local author, Ann Rice's, exclusive garden district properties.

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The documentary "Murderball" that features Wayne resident Keith Cavill, above, has been nominated for an Oscar award by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

KEITH

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owing Cavill with the camera two years ago, he thought, it was a "cool project."

"To have it go to Sundance and win the Audience Award and a Special Jury Prize for Editing...to go on and rack up awards across the nation at city festivals is just unreal, and now, the Oscars - I'm pumped!" he exclaims.

Many doors have been opened for the budding star such as national speaking engagements and the company of celebrity friends.

"Murderball" is not just a

sports movie. It's a film about real men with real challenges and real dreams," says Cavill. He hopes "Murderball" paves the way for disabled actors and documentarians who are itching their brow for content.

Cavill has taken his fame to help others who are afflicted with spinal cord injuries.

"I am blessed to have a story that makes a difference in people's lives. A man, 10 years in a wheelchair, sought me out and told me my honest portrayal in the film made him pursue life again."

He recently collaborated with ThinkFilms to create a nationwide college tour in which he will attend

exclusive "Murderball" screenings and host student body Q&A sessions. In addition, he plays defense for the NJ/NY Jets Rugby Team and is conceptualizing a motivational speaking program with a former roommate from Kessler Institute.

Cavill has made huge, physical strides, as well. On the night of his accident, doctors gave his family and friends a grim prognosis. Today, he functions like any other

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Police

PCSD deputy dies in car crash

BY TOM BOUD
Staff Writer

WAYNE – Witnesses are sought concerning a fatal eastside motor vehicle accident this weekend, in which a Passaic County Sheriff's Department (PCSD) deputy perished.

On Sunday just before 5 a.m., at least eight Wayne police units responded to 321 Hamburg Turnpike – near the PCSD's Wayne station – on a serious two-vehicle collision call. Also responding were the Wayne First Aid Squad, St. Joseph's Hospital paramedics, and Wayne Traffic Bureau Officers Nugent Zaccardi, Jon Liebchen, and Leonard Lanza, according to

Wayne Police Detective Capt. Paul Ireland.

A 1994 eastbound Chevrolet – driven by PCSD Officer Kamal Kazan, 30, of Haledon – collided with a westbound 1987 Oldsmobile – operated by Edwin Martinez, 40, of Wayne. Both motorists and a Chevrolet passenger – Lawrence Jatkner, 27, of Prospect Park – were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson, according to Steve Giardino, Wayne Traffic Bureau second-in-command.

In addition, PCSD Sheriff Jerry Speziale responded to the scene along with other county officers, according to Bill Maer, a PCSD spokesperson.

"The sheriff got the call and rode

in the ambulance with the officer," Maer said, referring to Kazan. "It's a major loss to the department, and our hearts go out to the family."

Kazan was pronounced dead at 5:45 a.m. that morning. Martinez and Jatkner are listed in stable condition, he said.

Upon initial crash scene examination, traffic bureau investigators believe Martinez' Oldsmobile allegedly crossed the double yellow line, before hitting the Chevrolet. The inquiry is ongoing, Giardino said.

Maer said Kazan – a PCSD uniform since 1994 – was assigned to the department's jail unit. Kazan,

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Break-ins hit Rifle Camp section

BY TOM BOUD
Staff Writer

WEST PATERSON – Authorities have declared a suspicious activity advisory following a mountain top neighborhood property crime rash.

From Dec. 6 to Jan. 28, the Old Rifle Camp and Rifle Camp Road has experienced five housebreaks, four burglaries to automobiles, and two unrecovered stolen cars. The crimes have happened at various times of day with differing forced entry tactics, ranging from jimmied doors to levered windows, to popped locks, to left open door

jobs, according to Detective Sgt. Ed Jordan of the West Paterson Police Department.

Currently, the West Paterson police are asking residents to be alert for non-neighborhood fitting vehicles or persons. Such activity, he said, should be promptly reported to police at (973) 345-8111.

In one instance, Jordan said, an intruder was spotted leaving a burglary scene. The thief, he said, was described as a black male, with a red and black team jacket wearing blue jeans. He was seen getting away in a white vehicle, possibly a Nissan car. No further description is available.

The sergeant said in most cases, the offenses were committed during a wide time window.

"We have very few where we can nail it down to an hour or two."

Jordan said the home burglars typically raided the master bedroom, where jewelry and cash were taken. One break-in, he said, amounted to a big dollar loss. The possibility is distinct, he said, that more than one perpetrator is behind the crime pattern.

The sergeant said borough police have been giving the affected neighborhoods extra cruiser and unmarked car patrols.

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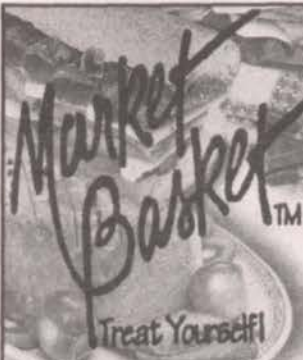
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he added, was driving his own

vehicle at collision time.

Currently, the Passaic County Prosecutor's Office major crimes unit is heading the post accident probe. Anyone who observed the

collision — or has any pertinent information — can call Wayne Traffic Bureau Officer Leonard Lanza at (973) 633-3520, Giardino said.

Bus accident shuts down artery

BY TOM BOUD
Staff Writer

TOTOWA — A local road was shut down briefly last week following a suspected mechanically caused school bus accident. No one was hurt.

On Feb. 2 at almost 3:45 p.m., a Laidlaw Transit of Lincoln Park school bus heading west on Bogert Street went through the Minniskink Road stop sign. After jumping the opposite curb, the vehicle's front end came to rest on a lawn with the rear on the roadway, according to Totowa Police Chief Robert Coyle.

"We're very lucky that there was no traffic north or south on Minniskink Road when it happened."

Responding were at least four

borough officers, firefighters, first aiders, and Office of Emergency Management personnel, Coyle said.

At the scene, 33 school children were safely evacuated from the bus. A heavy wrecker was called in to tow the vehicle. The bus was impounded pending investigation by the state police truck unit and the Department of Motor Vehicles school bus inspectors, the chief said.

Coyle said the school bus operator told police a braking problem was encountered at mishap time.

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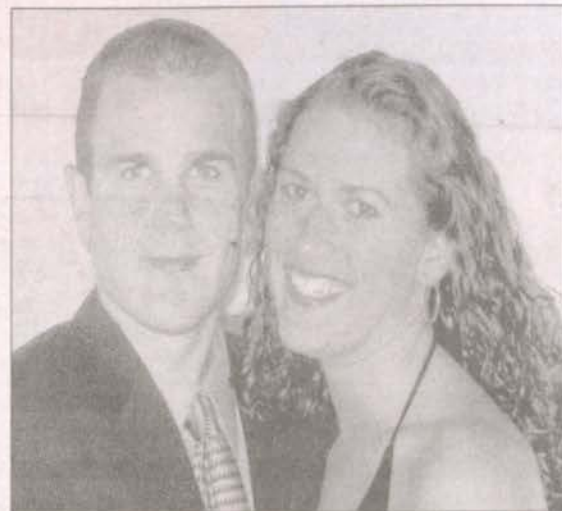


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Milestones

Gulla & Juba



JUSTIN JUBA & JAIMIE GULLA

LITTLE FALLS — George and Eileen Gulla of Little Falls announce the engagement of their daughter Jaimie Lynn to Justin Joseph Juba, son of Robert and Elaine Juba of West Paterson.

The bride-to-be is currently attending William Paterson University and will be graduating with a bachelor of the arts degree in communications.

The prospective groom holds a bachelor of the arts degree in history from Montclair State University, and is employed with the Federal Express Corporation.

A spring 2008 wedding is planned.

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David Bruno Jr.



WEST PATERSON – Andrea and David Bruno of West Paterson announce the birth of their son, David Joseph Bruno Jr., who was born on Dec. 27, 2005 at Saint Barnabus Hospital in Livingston.

Maternal grandparents are Jimmie Mesis of Manalapan and Eileen Mesis of Fords.

Paternal grandparents are Nick and Anna Maria Bruno of West Paterson.

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Milestones

LaBruna & Barone

TOTOWA – Dino and Kathy LaBruna of Totowa announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine LaBruna, to Anthony Barone, son of Giuseppe Barone of Paterson and the late Josephine Barone.

The announcement was made at a celebration for family and friends at Victor's Chateau in Little Falls.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Passaic Valley High School in Little Falls and Roman Academy in Hawthorne. She is currently employed at The Point After Salon in West Paterson as a nail technician.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Passaic County Technical and Vocational High School in Wayne. He received an associate's degree in criminal justice from Passaic County Community College and a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from New Jersey City University. He is currently employed with the Passaic County Sheriff's Department as an officer.

An October 2006 wedding is planned.



KATHERINE LaBRUNA & ANTHONY BARONE

Eric Forgét



ERIC & MATTHEW FORGÉT

WAYNE – Edward and Michelle Forgét of Roseland announce the birth of their son, Eric Forgét, who was born on Aug. 6, 2005 at St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston.

Welcoming Eric is brother Matthew, 4.

Maternal grandparents are Paul and Dianne Greff of Wayne.

Paternal grandparents are Gerry and Alice Forgét of Bellevue, Neb.

Serving as godparents are Michael Greff of Saddle Brook and Alicia Forgét of Boston, Mass.

Gianluca Vittorioso

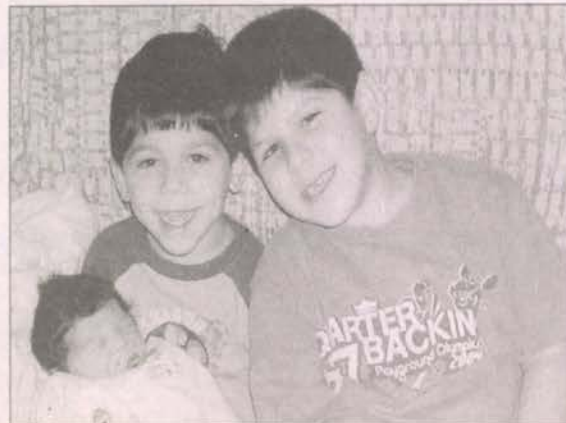
WAYNE – Emanuele and Rosanna Vittorioso of Wayne announce the birth of their son, Gianluca, who was born on Jan. 12, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Paterson.

Welcoming Gianluca are brothers Gennaro, 7, and Joey, 4.

Maternal grandparents are Filippo and Carmela Forestiero of Totowa.

Paternal grandparents are Gennaro and Josephine Vittorioso of Wayne.

Serving as godparents are Frank Porporino Jr. of Rahway and Daniela Maritato of Dumont.



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Mario Forte

WAYNE — Mario John Forte died Jan. 26, 2006.

He was born and raised in New York City having lived in Riveredge and Dumont before moving to Wayne 40 years ago. Before retiring in 1993 Forte was an electrical engineer for over 35 years for the Allied Signal Corporation of Teterboro.

Surviving are his wife of 51 years Dorothy (nee Mohan) Forte; children Thomas Mohan Forte and his wife Maritza of Wrightstown, Claire Marie Forte-McRobbie and her husband James of Somerset, Ralph John Forte and his wife Juliet of Riveredge, Dhyana Renee Forte of Wayne, Honoria Jane Forte and her husband Ed Morley of Glen Rock and Dominique Jeanne Forte and her husband Lascelles Geddes of Parsippany; and 12 grandchildren.

He was predeceased by brother Ralph Forte and sister Rita Vought. Arrangements: Vander May Wayne Colonial Funeral Home, Wayne.

Joanne Giles

WAYNE — Joanne Carolyn (nee Moeller) Giles, 79, died Jan. 28, 2006.

Giles was born in Merrill, Mich. in 1927 and lived in Wayne since

1960. She taught second grade at Our Lady of the Valley School in Wayne for 26 years before her retirement in 1991. Giles was a past president of the Rosary Society, chairman of the parish board, teacher at the Liaison Home School Association and an active Eucharistic minister.

She was predeceased by her husband of 30 years, Eugene J. Giles, in 1980.

Survivors include her four children Karen Fitzgerald of Bushkill, Pa., Robert Giles of Leesburg, Fla., Bill Giles of Wayne, and Lawrence Giles of Stamford, Conn.; granddaughter Christine Fitzgerald of Vernon; grandson Brian Giles of Wayne; and brother Dale J. Moeller of Port Charlotte, Fla.

Arrangements: Moore's Home for Funerals, Wayne.

Lucile Hart

WAYNE — Lucile "Dolores" (nee Coyne) Hart, 75, died Jan. 28, 2006.

She was born in Paterson and had lived in Pequannock and Butler before moving to Wayne 20 years ago. Hart was a homemaker.

She was predeceased by her husband of 45 years, Eugene, in April 2000.

Surviving are son John Hart of Little Falls; daughters Mary Till and her husband Gregory of Lin-

coln Park, Dolores Beam and her husband Anthony of Wanaque, Diane Rainey and her husband John of Bloomingdale, Elizabeth Wasdyke and her husband Calvin of Moorestown; sister Mary Aiken of Spring Hill, Fla.; brother Walter Coyne and his wife Joyce of Los Angeles, Calif.; and grandchildren Charles and Brian Till, April and Anthony Beam, Calvin and Stephen Wasdyke and Elizabeth Rainey.

Arrangements: Vander May Wayne Colonial Funeral Home, Wayne.

Theresa Kerezman

WAYNE — Theresa D. (nee Dionne) Kerezman, 87, died Jan. 31, 2006.

Kerezman was born in South Berwick, Maine, and lived in Wayne and was formerly of Clifton and West Paterson. She was a self-employed seamstress for many years before retiring.

She is survived by daughter Florence Austin of Lake Hopatcong; son Norman Whitzell of Puerto Rico; brother George Whitzell of Westbrook, Maine; 14 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren and seven great-great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband William in 1980.

Arrangements: Moore's Home For Funerals, Wayne.

Angelina LaRusso

WAYNE — Angelina "Lee" "Lena" (nee Corso) LaRusso, 87, died Jan. 31, 2006.

She was born in Clifton and lived in Passaic before moving to Wayne 31 years ago. She was the proprietor of Lees Beauty Salon, Park Avenue, Paterson, for over 40 years before her retirement. LaRusso was a member of the Holy Face Monastery, Clifton, and was a volunteer for the Deborah Hospital Auxiliary, Browns Mills.

Wife of the late Lawrence LaRusso (1984); mother of Frank LaRusso and his wife Jane of Overland Park, Kan., and the late Leanne Holz (2001); sister of Nancy Latona and Katherine Defilippe; and grandmother of Dawn Marie Holz, Brian, Jason and Matthew LaRusso.

Arrangements: Vander May Wayne Colonial Funeral Home, Wayne.

John McKnight

WAYNE — John William McKnight, 49, died Feb. 2, 2006.

McKnight was born in Teaneck and lived in Wayne and was formerly of Paramus. He was own-

er/operator of The Preakness Gourmet Deli in Wayne for over 25 years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Amy Lerner; daughters Jenny, Rachel and Laura, all of Wayne; sister Patricia Suriani of Paramus; brothers Bill of Pompton Plains and James "Cheech" of Wayne; brother in law Eric Lerner of MD; and parents-in-law Sid and Blossom Lerner of Pompton Plains.

Arrangements: Moore's Home For Funerals, Wayne.

Sydney Morton

LITTLE FALLS — Sydney S. Morton, 86, died Feb. 2, 2006.

Born in Belfast, Ireland he came to the United States as a young boy settling in Philadelphia, Pa., before moving to Newark for 16 years then to Nutley for 15 years then to Little Falls for the last 39 years. Morton was the owner and president of L&S Heating and Cooling, River Edge, for many years. He was a United States World War II Navy veteran serving on the USS Atlas as a petty officer and was part of the "D" Day Invasion Force.

Morton was a 32nd Degree Mason, Nutley Masonic Lodge F&AM 167.

He was predeceased by brother Maurice Morton.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, the former Janet Staatsberger; son Robert S. Morton and his wife Eileen of Rockaway Township; daughter Debra J. McMahon and her husband Daniel of Little Falls; grandchildren Brian, Kara, Patricia, Pamela and Drew; and great-grandchildren Thomas, Sarah, Chloe, Emily and Kelly. Arrangements: Bizub-Parker Funeral Home, Little Falls.

Theresa Palumbo

WAYNE — Theresa "Terry" Albi (nee Serrani) Palumbo, 81, died Jan. 31, 2006.

She was born and lived in Newark and Livingston before moving to Wayne six years ago. Palumbo was a member of the Jacksonville Chapel of Lincoln Park.

Surviving are sons Fred Palumbo and his wife Liz of Wayne, Dominic Palumbo and his wife Lesleigh of Nutley, Joseph and his wife Rhonda of Montville and James and his wife Denise of Wayne; daughter Patricia Ann D'Angelo and her husband Phil of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.; sisters Isabelle Giordano and her husband Louis of East Hanover and Joan Serrani of Rancho Mirage, Calif.; brother William Serrani of Bucks County, Pa.; and eight grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband of 53 years, Fred, in 2001; daughter Mary Lynn Palumbo; grandson Anthony Sabatino; and brothers Philip, Frank and Pat Serrani.

Arrangements: Vander May Wayne Colonial Funeral Home, Wayne.

Celia Perkel

WAYNE — Celia (nee Finkelstone) Perkel, 84, died Jan. 28, 2006.

Perkel was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and lived in Wayne and was formerly of Brooklyn and Great Neck, N.Y. Perkel was a practicing psychotherapist, a professor of education at Brooklyn College and later was the director of Open Door Nursery school and CLASP, a child care group, both in Great Neck, N.Y., before retiring.

She is survived by her husband of 65 years George Perkel of Wayne; daughter Lynn Siepser of Wayne; son Jeffrey of Monroe, N.C., and eight grandchildren.

Arrangements: Moore's Home For Funerals, Wayne.

Matthew Shumeyko

WAYNE — Matthew M. Shumeyko, 51, died Jan. 27, 2006.

He was born in Newark and lived in Union before moving to Wayne 45 years ago. Shumeyko was a commercial driver for the Air Brook Limousine Company, Saddle Brook.

Surviving are his mother Helen (nee Kuzow) Shumeyko; sister Joanne Johnson and her husband Kevin of Detroit, Mich.; brothers Daniel Shumeyko and his wife Mary of Pompton Plains and Gregory Shumeyko and his wife Susan of Suwanee, Ga.; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements: Vander May Wayne Colonial Funeral Home, Wayne.

Margaret Vivino

WAYNE — Margaret (nee Sardullo) Vivino, 93, died Sunday, January 29, 2006.

She was born in Tuxedo, N.Y., and had lived in Paterson before moving to Wayne 60 years ago. She was a parishioner of the Annunciation RC Church in Wayne and a former member of the Wanaque Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving are daughters Patricia Plumb of Wayne, Margaret "Babe" Cialone of DelRay Beach, Fla., and Frances Stranix and her husband John of Haddon Heights; son-in-law Peter MacDonald of Wayne;



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Students celebrate Catholic Schools Week at Holy Angels, St. James

BY ERICA SZYMANSKI
Staff Writer

LITTLE FALLS - For the students of Our Lady of the Holy Angels School in Little Falls and St. James Academy in Totowa, the week of Jan. 29 was one of "character, compassion and values." These three small words embodied the theme of Catholic Schools Week 2006 (CSW).

CSW is a national tradition that has existed since 1974. For the 8,000 Catholic schools in the United States, the week is a celebration of faith-based education.

Holy Angels School planned a week of events for the students, beginning with a morning mass on Sunday, Jan. 29. Many of the activities included St. James students as well.

On Wednesday, middle school students from both facilities were treated to an interactive concert by guitarist and singer Mike Power at Holy Angels Church. Power is a representative from the William H. Sadler publishing company, which provides both schools with religion textbooks.

Karen Sturtz, principal of Holy Angels School, explained how the concert came to be a CSW event this year.

"It was a lottery technically, and all the principals from the Paterson Diocese entered," Sturtz explained. "I was fortunate enough to win this concert."

Power motivated the students to never give up their dreams. He talked about successful people who were once told that they

would never achieve their goals. Two of these people were Thomas Edison and Michael Jordan.

"When Michael Jordan was 11, do you think he looked in the mirror and knew that he would be famous some day?" Power asked the students. "There might be gifts inside of you that you don't even know God placed there yet."

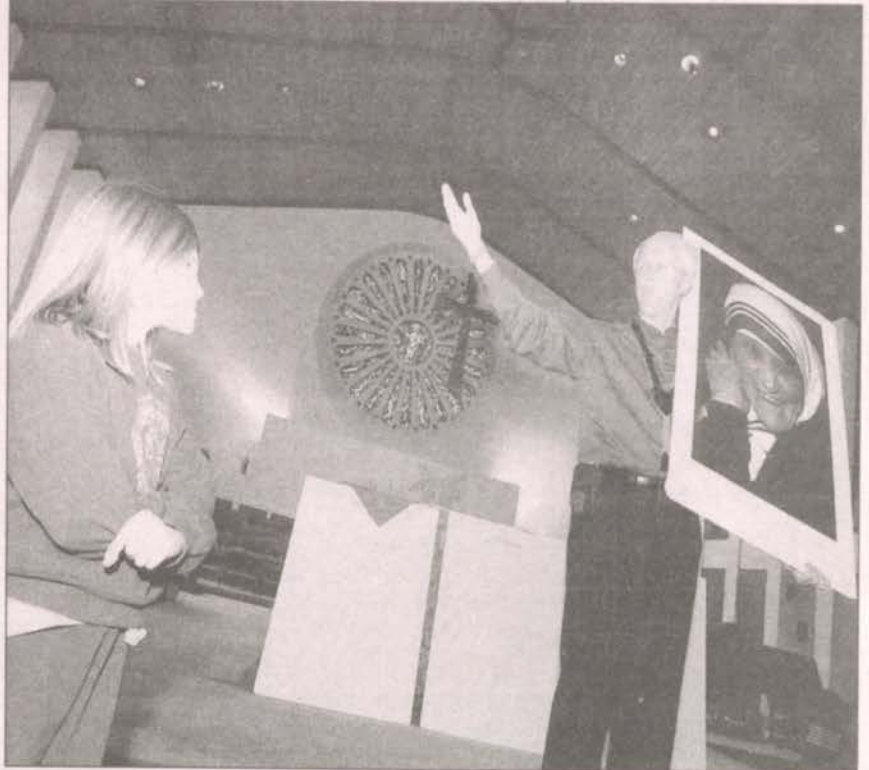
Power also brought portraits of inspirational figures such as Detective Stephen McDonald, who was crippled after being shot in Central Park in 1986. McDonald forgave his shooter and currently gives speeches about the importance of reconciliation and forgiveness.

Other activities spanning CSW included a blue and gold "tag day," a sports team day and a pajama day. Students also participated in a game of bingo, an academic bowl and a poster contest exemplifying the CSW theme.

Poster contest winners were chosen from each grade, and the creations are now on display at Holy Angels School. The winners are Marco Hernandez, Devon O'Donnell, Chelsea Ureta, Matthew Morris, Natalia Robayo, Aesha Patel, Tyler McConnell, Dominique Watkins, Caitlyn Beesley and Jayme Petronchak.

Holy Angels School and St. James Academy plan to merge this fall.

The new school will be named The Academy of St. Francis of Assisi, and will be housed at the current St. James facility. Registration ends March 1. For registration information, contact Sturtz at (973) 256-1132.



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Alexandra Olener, a fifth grader at St. James Academy in Totowa, participates in a question and answer during the school's celebration of Catholic Schools Week 2006, an annual event in Catholic schools since 1974.

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grandchildren Peter and Susan MacDonald, Debra and Lon Akerly, David and Patricia MacDonald, Lisa and Frank Filato, Tracy and Ernie Kloock, Patricia and Jonathan Brookshire, John Cialone, A.J. and Francesca Stranix and Michael Stranix; and great-grandchildren Jessica and Samantha MacDonald, Courtney, Kaylin and Carly Akerly, Peter and Collin MacDonald, Frankie Filato, Christine and Stephanie Brookshire.

She was predeceased by her husband Anthony Vivino in October 2001 and daughter Marion MacDonald in October 2005.

Arrangements: Vander May Wayne Colonial Funeral Home, Wayne.

Ruth Wharton

WAYNE - Ruth "Bea" (nee Danko) Wharton, 84, died Feb. 1, 2006.

Wharton was born in Paterson, and lived in Wayne most of her life. She was owner/operator of Aarubco Rubber Co. Inc., Saddle Brook. Wharton was a Wayne Republican Committeewoman, a volunteer at Wayne General Hospital and a parishioner of Our Lady Of The Valley RC Church, Wayne.

She is survived by daughters Sharon Kroeller of Stuart, Va., and Susan Dispenziere of Oak Ridge; son Stephen P. of Oak Ridge; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was predeceased by her husband Wilbur "Buck" in 1977.

Arrangements: Moore's Home For Funerals, Wayne.

Mitzvah Torah

WAYNE — Temple Beth Tikvah has commissioned the writing of a

new Torah scroll and will be hosting an open house on Sunday, Feb. 12 between 3 and 7 p.m. to roll out this initiative to congregants, the community, and local leadership.

According to Jewish law, members of the Jewish faith are obligated to write a Torah within their lifetime as a means of transmitting Torah to all future generations. "Mitzvah Torah" will enable the entire temple family to participate in fulfilling the 613th mitzvah by writing a letter in the scroll. According to Rick Hyne, temple president, "Mitzvah Torah" is a once in a lifetime experience that will strengthen individuals' understanding of the traditions and rituals involved in the making of a Torah, while simultaneously creating a legacy for future generations. The newest scroll will be written in B'nai Berak, Israel, with select portions being completed in the United States under the stewardship of Rabbi Zerach Greenfield, United States representative to Machon Ot, the world's leading authority of Torah quality.

In order to further demonstrate its commitment to teaching the Torah, Temple Beth Tikvah is donating an existing Torah scroll to a congregation or Jewish institution in need. Interested organizations can submit a request to Temple Beth Tikvah. In addition, the funds raised as part of "Mitzvah Torah" will be used to establish an endowment which, in turn, will help to secure the future foundation for Torah study at Temple Beth Tikvah.

"Mitzvah Torah" is one of many initiatives that Temple Beth Tikvah has underway as part of its 50th anniversary. For more information call (973) 595-6565 or visit www.tbtkwayne.org.

South Africa. He is a member of the First Unitarian Universalist Church of Essex County, in Orange.

Services take place Sunday at 11 a.m., followed by coffee and refreshments. All are welcome. Childcare is available. For more information, call (973) 696-6362.

Temple events

On Sunday, Feb. 12, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, Temple Beth Tikvah, 950 Preakness Avenue, Wayne, will celebrate nature and Israeli Arbor Day with a Tu B'Shevat Seder (Feast of Fruits). Rabbi Stephen Wylen and Cantor Charles Romalis will lead the Service. There will be singing, dancing, and eating - a fun day for children and parents. To make reservations, call (973) 595-6565.

On Monday, Feb. 13, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Storyteller Ellen Musikant will present a program entitled "Listening to the Silences" at Temple Beth Tikvah. Participants are asked to bring their own lunch and the temple will supply coffee and dessert. Everyone is invited to attend. To make reservations, contact Debbie Becker at the temple office at (973) 595-6565.

Hope for UN

Jim Nelson of Jersey City will discuss "Renewing Hope for the UN" during the Feb. 12 service at the Lakeland Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 231 Parish Drive, Wayne. Nelson is executive director of the Unitarian Universalist United Nations Office.

"Imagine a world where half as many people experienced extreme poverty, child mortality was cut in half, maternal health improved and barriers to universal primary education were broken down," Nelson suggests. These are a few of the UN's Millennium Development Goals, which he hopes his office can help it achieve. Nelson will speak about the critical global partnerships for promoting collaboration and accountability, and ask, "How do we put hope into action - advocate for peace, security and development for all?"

Nelson is active with the Ecumenical Working Group Church Center for the UN and the UN Association, USA, New Jersey Division. He previously worked at the Adlai Stevenson Center for Community and Economic Development at Illinois State University, and taught secondary school in northeastern Namibia following that country's independence from

Michael's Dinner Theater presents, "Aunt Phyl's Diner," a zany interactive evening of food and entertainment set in a 1950s diner. Guests will be treated to an unusual collection of improv, music, choreography, sketch comedy, and 1950s diner food, and be brought back to the era of bobby socks, poodle skirts, rock and roll, and soda shops.

There'll be some familiar oldies but goodies: "Tammy," "Johnny Be Good," and "Earth Angel." A visit to Aunt Phyl's Diner is not a passive experience—much of the entertainment comes from the wait staff interacting and improvising with the guests, so you'll really be part of the action.

The fun starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by calling the Parish office at (973) 694-1026. Space is limited so act fast. Advance ticket sales are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors, \$5 for students. At the door tickets are \$12, \$10, and \$8 respectively.

St. Michael's is located at 1219 Ratzer Road at Hinchman Avenue, Wayne. Snow date is Saturday, Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m.

Shabbat dinner

The public is cordially invited - Friday night for an incredible free Shabbat dinner and an evening of thought and joy. Guest speaker will be Miriam Shapiro as she speaks about "Ordinary People, Extraordinary Decisions."

What does it take to change the world? Miriam Shapiro, noted Chabad lecturer, will speak on the power of human spirit.

The Chabad Center also announces a new program that will allow guests to experience the Shabbat service while their kids attend the junior Minyan. Guests will then enjoy a Shabbat dinner with their children. An extra program for kids will be held while Miriam Shapiro speaks, allowing adults to relax and enjoy her talk without any disturbance. This monthly program will enable children to become familiar within the synagogue's settings and participate in select parts of the services under the guidance of friendly and experienced counselors.

The Shabbat meal will be held on Friday, Feb. 10 at 6 p.m. at the Chabad Center of Passaic County, 194 Ratzer Road, Wayne. Reservations are required in advance. Call (973) 694-6274 or e-mail judit1@optonline.net

Grief support

POMPTON LAKES — Congregation Beth Shalom is offering an eight week, non-sectarian, grief support group for adults who have experienced the death of a loved one (parent, spouse, sibling, child, friend, etc.).

The group will provide supportive grief education and an opportunity to share feelings and memories. Rabbi David Senter will serve as group facilitator. The group will meet for eight Thursdays, beginning Feb. 16, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Congregation Beth Shalom (next to fire station), 21 Passaic Ave., Pompton Lakes.

There is no fee for the group; donations are appreciated. Pre-registration is requested, but not required. The program is a non-sectarian program offered by the Community Service project of Congregation Beth Shalom. For more information or to register, call (973) 835-9785 or E-mail office@bethshalomnj.org.

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Temple presents Israeli film

WAYNE - On Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. (minyan at 7:45), the Israel Connection Committee of Shomrei Torah, the Wayne Conservative Congregation, presents the highly acclaimed film produced by IsraTV and the David Project "The Forgotten Exodus of Jews from Arab Countries and Iran." Noah Liben, campus coordinator for The David Project - Center for Jewish Leadership and Advocacy, will introduce the film, lead a discussion, and answer any questions.

Buried beneath the headlines of the Middle East conflict is the nearly forgotten story of the region's indigenous Jewish communities. In 1945, up to one million Jews lived in the Middle East outside of the Palestine Mandate. Within a few years, only a few thousand remained. Featuring testimony from Jews who fled Egypt, Libya, Iraq, Yemen, Morocco and Iran, "The Forgotten Refugees" explores the rich heritage and destruction of the Middle East's age-old Jewish communities, some of which had existed for over 2,500 years. Personal stories of refugees are interspersed with dramatic archival footage, including the mission to rescue Yemenite Jews.

The film represents a unique approach to educating the public about an integral but little known aspect of Middle East history. Admission is \$2 for Shomrei Torah members and \$5 for non-members. Refreshments will be served.

Shomrei Torah is an egalitarian Conservative congregation located at 30 Hinchman Avenue, Wayne. For additional information about the Congregation, contact Donna at (973) 696-2500, e-mail DonnaWCC@optonline.net or visit www.ShomreiTorahWCC.org.

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March 3 - 10 a.m., monthly Eva's Kitchen outreach

March 5 - 10:45 a.m. and 7:30

p.m., Lenten healing masses; 6:15 p.m., concert by WPUNJ music department

March 19 - 10:45 a.m., mass followed by Irish breakfast; 7:30 p.m., mass followed by St. Joseph's Table

March 21 - 7 p.m., movie followed by Theology on Tap

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In accordance with the tithing program, each year the Atlantic Stewardship Bank makes hundreds of donations; sending or hand delivering checks to food

pantries, police and fire departments, missions and ministries, schools, libraries, and other deserving recipients in the northern New Jersey communities where the bank maintains branches. To date, the bank's total tithe donations have surpassed \$4.1 million.

"Tithing is a Biblical principle, meaning to give or devote one-tenth to God," said Atlantic Stewardship Bank President and Chief Executive Officer Paul Van Ostenbridge. "The concept of a bank giving away 10 percent of its profits every year is quite unusual. But the Atlantic Stewardship Bank has been blessed with healthy growth

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Wayne Girl Scouts Troop #321 and #1031 serenaded the residents of Sunrise Assisted in Wayne with holiday songs as they brought Girl Scout cheer. The scouts shared hugs and passed out hand-made cards of love to the residents before enjoying a cup of hot chocolate and candy kisses.

COMPETITIVE FUN



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The Spartan Patrol of Wayne Boy Scout Troop #108 and the WEBELOS Shark Patrol of Pack #108 each took first place in their respective divisions recently during the annual Scouting Klondike Derby. The event was held at Shepherd's Lake in Ringwood State Park and sponsored through the Northern New Jersey Council of Scouting. The event drew over 40 scout teams from the Black Bear District of Northern New Jersey Council.

A QUAIN VISIT



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Troop #115 of Totowa recently visited with the residents of "The Little Sisters of the Poor", also located in Totowa. They sang Christmas carols and handed out holiday cookies.

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Health

Secondhand smoke dangerous for kids

WAYNE • The Passaic County Communities Against Tobacco (CAT) Coalition and Wayne's Child Health Conference partnered in an outreach effort to disseminate information about the dangers of secondhand smoke on infants.

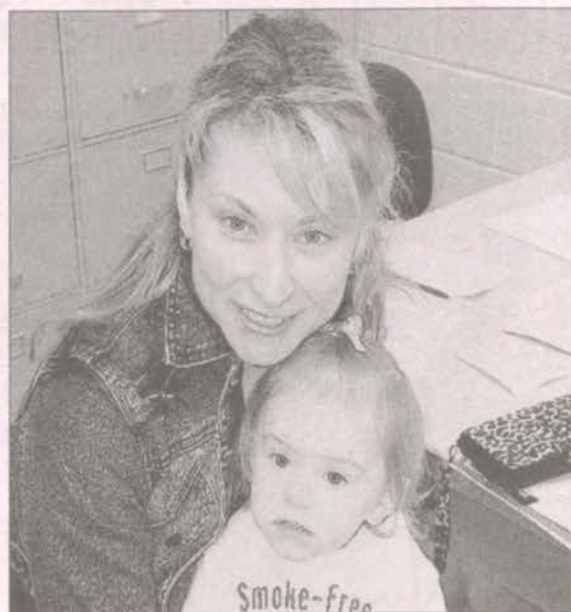
The "Bibs Campaign" distributed infant bibs imprinted with "Smoke-Free Drool Zone" to mothers at the Child Health Conference where Stefka Wittig and her daughter Juliette received the bibs. Stefka stated she has been smoke-free for 5 days and that she had made New Years resolution to quit smoking. "I have quit three times before so I feel I can do it again." She stated the hardest times are when her and her husband go

out to eat and people are smoking. "I get the urge to smoke." She was informed about the possible passage of the "Clean Indoor Air" bill and stated passage would help her stop. Charles DeVeau, CAT coordinator, explained the dangers of secondhand smoke on infants and gave educational materials about the effects of secondhand smoke. DeVeau stated, "many mothers are not aware of this danger and it's important that they be informed."

Tobacco smoke can no longer be tolerated as harmless in a home. Many smokers believe that they can protect their children from tobacco smoke if they smoke outside, or in a different room. A new study from researchers at San Diego State University and the

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention suggests that these parents may not be offering much protection to their children from secondhand smoke for a number of reasons. Babies who live with smokers may be exposed to cigarette fumes that may contaminate dust that settles in carpets, floors, toys, furniture surfaces, and on the floor. Babies spend a lot of time crawling on the floor and they tend to put things in their mouth and may ingest these contaminants.

The Passaic County CAT Coalition will be partnering with local baby wellness clinics and hospitals in Passaic County to distribute the bibs and information about the dangers of secondhand on infants and children.



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'Healthy Heart' conference scheduled

WAYNE - More than 20 physicians, nurses, dietitians and other health care specialists from the St. Joseph's Healthcare System will present the latest information on heart disease risk reduction, diagnosis and treatment as well as provide strategies for following a heart-healthy lifestyle. St. Joseph's fifth annual "Healthy Heart" conference will be held on Saturday, Feb. 25 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Valley Road campus of William Paterson University. The cost is \$15 per person and pre-registration is required.

The goals of this annual conference are to provide the most recent information on risk factors for heart disease and describe how to reduce these risks, explain the variety of tests available that are specifically designed to diagnose heart disease in men and

women and summarize both surgical and non-invasive approaches to treating heart disease.

The conference will also offer workshops on promoting heart health in women and children and understanding how spirituality enables an individual to cope with heart disease.

The 15 one-hour workshops will include Advances In Diagnosis and Treatment of Heart Disease, Women and Heart Disease, Managing Cholesterol, Children and Heart Disease, Cooking For A Healthy Heart I and II, Hypertension and Heart Disease, Advances In The Treatment of Peripheral Vascular Disease, Exercise For A Healthy Heart, Atrial Fibrillation, Advances In Cardiac Surgery, Spirituality and Heart Disease, Holistic Approaches To Heart Health, Diabetes and Heart

Disease, and Everything You Wanted To Know About Heart Disease, But Were Afraid To Ask. In addition to attending the workshops, conference participants will also have an opportunity to visit health-related exhibits and receive free blood pressure and cholesterol screenings.

Conference fee of \$15 for one person, \$25 for two people who register together or \$40 for four people who register together includes participation in all the workshops, screenings, continental breakfast and buffet lunch, information packets and a variety of raffle prizes.

Seating is limited and registration is required by Feb. 17.

For more information and a conference brochure, call (973) 956-3753.

A NEW HAIRDO



PHOTO COURTESY OF DEBI VANDERVELDEN

Pictured is 5-year-old Michaela VanDerVelden, who donated 10 inches of her hair to Locks of Love. She is a kindergartner at Theunis Dey Elementary School in Wayne.

REACHING OUT



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CADEMATORI FAMILY

Eleven-year-old Caitlin Cadematori, from Wayne, cut and donated 10 inches of her hair as a holiday gift to help someone less fortunate. Caitlin had it cut at The gallery, located in Wayne, by Kim Drozjock.

PIECES OF LOVE



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Samantha Cerrilli, 8, of Wayne, donated 10 inches of hair to the Locks of Love Foundation, a non-profit organization that provides hairpieces to children suffering from medical hair loss.

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Workshops planned to teach families to eat and stay healthy

WAYNE — Rutgers Cooperative Research and Extension of Passaic County will be conducting three workshops to help you and your family eat a more healthful diet, become aware of the connection

between heredity and your health, and also of the connection between health and wealth. Workshops will be held at the extension office, 1310 Route 23 north, Wayne. There is no fee, but

because space is limited, pre-registration is required.

"Whole Grains Beyond Whole Wheat" will be held on Feb. 14, 7 to 9 p.m. This workshop and demonstration will help participants understand the role of whole grains in healthy eating, be introduced to a variety of whole grain foods and have an opportunity to taste whole grain foods.

"Building Your Family's Health History Tree: An Important Legacy" will be held on Feb. 21, 7 to 9

p.m. This workshop will assist participants understand the relationship between heredity and health.

They will be introduced to methods that they can use to build their family's health history tree.

Useful resources will be distributed.

"Small Steps to Health and Wealth" will be held on Feb. 27, 7 to 9 p.m.

This workshop will explore the relationships between health and wealth including common behav-

ior change strategies. Also, strategies to encourage participants to set health and finance goals, identify small steps to reach goals and techniques for monitoring progress will be discussed.

Rutgers Cooperative Research and Extension educational programs are offered to all without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, gender, sexual orientation or disability.

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Y presents women's heart health seminar

WAYNE — Heart disease claims the life of one woman every minute of every day. The leading cause of death for all women over age 25 is heart disease. More than half a million women die of heart disease every year.

Helping women to understand their risk for heart disease, recognize the signs of a heart attack, develop lifestyle strategies to protect their heart and reduce their risk for heart disease will be the focus of "Women and Heart Health," an afternoon seminar to be held at the YM-YWHA of North Jersey, 1 Pike Dr., Wayne. The seminar will be on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. The cost to attend is \$5 and includes registration fee, screenings, refreshments and information packet.

Sponsored by the YM-YWHA of North Jersey, Cypress Gardens

Assisted Living at Wayne and the Women's Heart Center at St. Joseph's, the program will include a presentation by Robert T. Faillace, M.D., a cardiologist and chairman of cardiovascular services at St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center. Faillace will discuss heart disease risk factors that can be controlled, describe how the signs of a woman's heart attack are different from the symptoms experienced by a man and explain how heart disease in women is diagnosed and treated.

Following Faillace's presentation, YM-YWHA Fitness Director Adrienne Donofrio will demonstrate several simple exercises that will promote heart health and benefit overall wellbeing.

"Every year, more women than men die of heart disease," Faillace commented. "This seminar will

encourage women to embark on a proactive heart healthy lifestyle that will significantly reduce their risk for cardiac disease. I strongly encourage both women and men to attend this important presentation. The information provided may save their lives."

A question and discussion period, as well as drawings for free gifts, will follow the formal presentation. Light refreshments will be provided. People who attend the seminar will also have an opportunity to visit the exhibit area and receive brief heart health screenings provided by nurses from the Women's Heart Center at St. Joseph's.

Seating is limited and pre-registration is required.

For further information, call Joyce Fein at (973) 595-0100, ext. 233.

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For a \$200 contribution (\$75 is tax-deductible) to Community Blood Services Foundation, ticket purchasers will receive tickets in the mezzanine for one of the hottest shows on Broadway - the story of Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons. Theater-goers will have round trip transportation from the Burns & Roe parking lot in Oradell at 800 Kinderkamack Road to the August Wilson Theater. They will also enjoy a delicious buffet dinner catered by Tristan's Café, plus dessert and coffee after they return from the show.

Community Blood Services (CBS)/Foundation Community Blood Services, a not-for-profit organization with locations in Lincoln Park and Paramus, provides blood and blood products to 37 hospitals in New Jersey and New York. It also is the home of the Elie Katz Umbilical Cord Blood Program, established to meet the needs of cancer patients who are candidates for stem cell transplantation, and The HLA Registry, which recruits volunteer marrow donors to help those suffering from leukemia and other deadly diseases.

Dennis Marco, chairman of the Community Blood Services Foundation, said, "This package is a tremendous value. If you went on your own to New York to buy the tickets and see the show, it would

cost you almost the same price once you pay for dinner, parking, and tolls. By joining Community Blood Services' outing, not only do you get to see a great show, but you also have the satisfaction of knowing you are helping Community Blood Services to purchase a new bloodmobile."

The bloodmobile will be dedicated to the memory of a former blood center volunteer, Ramsey resident Gregory Wachtler, who died in the 9/11 attacks, as well as to the memory of all those who perished that day.

Tickets, which are limited, are available on a first-come, first-served basis. To reserve, call Therese Musto at (201) 705-1623, e-mail theresem@cbrc.org or visit www.communitybloodservices.org.

Donate blood

Anyone who donates blood or platelets at Community Blood Services on Feb. 11, 13 or 14 will receive a Valentine's Day "Smooch the Pooch" as a thank you.

"By donating on any of these days, the donor will have the opportunity to share the gift of life and at the same time share their gift of love, our Valentine's Day 'Smooch the Pooch,' with a loved one," said Patricia Cascino, manager of recruitment.

Community Blood Services provides blood and blood products for 37 hospitals in northern New Jersey, including Essex, Hudson, Morris, and Passaic counties and in parts of New York City and Rockland and Orange counties in New York.

The Paramus center is located at 970 Linwood Avenue west in Paramus. It is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Lincoln Park center, located at 63 Beaver Brook Road in Lincoln Park, is open Tuesday and Wednesday, 1 to 8 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

To make an appointment to donate whole blood in Paramus or Lincoln Park, call (201) 251-3703. Walk-ins are also welcome. An appointment is needed to donate platelets.

Whole blood donors must be 17-75 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. A donation takes 30 to 45 minutes, including a mini-physical, and can be done during a lunch break.

Super spin

WAYNE - Ready for Valentine's Day? Burn off all those extra calories with a super fun spinning class.

CAN DO fitness club is offering a free 90-minute "Valentine Super Spin" class at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 11. "Valentine Super Spin," an indoor cycling class set to music, combines general exercise with heart rate training and motivational techniques.

Taught by Debbie Barenfeld, a CAN DO nationally certified spinning and group fitness instructor, "Valentine Super Spin" is guaranteed to get everyone's heart pumping.

CAN DO's "Valentine Super Spin" class is free and open to the public. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. Wear something red and bring plenty of water. For more information or to pre-register, call (973) 709-1200, or stop by CAN DO located at 237 Berdan Ave., Wayne.

Intro to gliding

WAYNE - CAN DO fitness club is

offering a free 90 minute "Introduction to Gliding" class at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 19.

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Washboard abs

WAYNE - CAN DO fitness club, is offering a "Washboard Abs" class Friday, Feb. 17 from 9 to 9:30 a.m. and again on Tuesday, Feb. 21 from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

Taught by Cindy Puleo and Scott MacDonald, CAN DO nationally certified group fitness instructors, these 30-minute classes feature exercises that work and stimulate the abdominal muscle group and lower back. Learn a new, safe, result-oriented routine guaranteed to "rip" your stomach. Everything that is taught can be done at home or on vacation.

CAN DO's "Washboard Abs" is free and open to the public. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register, call (973) 709-1200, or stop by CAN DO located at 237 Berdan Ave., Wayne.

Dossey lecture

Friends' Health Connection (FHC) and Morristown Memorial Hospital will present an evening with Larry Dossey, M.D.

The lecture will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at Morristown Memorial Hospital in Morristown. Tickets are \$25. Those interested can call 1-800-483-7436 or register at www.friendshealthconnection.org.

Dossey has been hailed as one of the founders of mind-body medicine. He is the author of nine books including the New York Times best seller "Healing Words." During this lecture, Dossey will discuss his newest, highly anticipated book titled "The Extraordinary Healing Power of Ordinary Things: Fourteen Natural Steps to Health and Happiness."

Dossey is expected to share insights on the role of the mind in

spirituality and health. He will venture beyond drugs, surgery and other interventions to explore what he claims to be treasures hidden all around us, the power of which he believes has been overlooked or forgotten. Examples are risk-taking, optimism, listening to music, and the role of miracles in our lives. Accessible and inspirational, this evening is intended to spiritualize and humanize medicine, while infusing it with a compassionate quality that answers to our inner needs as well as our physical ones.

Friends' Health Connection is a non-profit organization that offers an unprecedented array of educational programs. For more information, visit www.friendshealthconnection.org or call 1-800-483-7436.

Caregiver program

The Dwight D. Eisenhower Public Library will host a program entitled, "Alleviating Caregiver Stress and How to Stave Off Caregiver Burn-out" on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 10 a.m. Program to be presented by CareOne at Wayne. The speaker for the program will be Liz de Nesnera, founder of CaregiversCommunity.com. For more information, call (973) 790-3265 ext. 10.

Cancer screening

WAYNE - The Wayne Health Department, in collaboration with Chilton Memorial Hospital, is offering a male cancer screening on Tuesday, Feb. 28, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The screening will take place at the Health Department, 475 Valley Rd., and is by appointment only. This comprehensive screening will consist of a blood pressure screening, urinalysis, digital rectal exam performed by a urologist from Chilton Memorial Hospital, and health education materials and counseling. Fecal occult blood test (take home kit) will also be available at the clinic. The fee for this screening is \$25. The Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) blood test, drawn and analyzed by the laboratory at Chilton Memorial Hospital, will be available for an additional \$20. Early detection is the best protection against cancer.

For an appointment, call the Wayne Health Department at (973) 694-1800, ext. 3241.

Martial arts

WAYNE - CAN DO Fitness, Health, and Martial Arts club, is offering free 60-minute "Introductory Adult Martial Arts" classes on Monday, March 6, 13 and Wednesday, March 8, 15, at noon and 7:30 p.m.

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PDA's, cell phones, BlackBerries and handheld computers. PDA's will be supplied for use during the session and attendees will extract the contents from handheld computer devices and examine them

for simulated criminal data.

Eamon P. Doherty, Ph.D., an assistant professor in FDU's School of Administrative Science and a computer security expert, will lead the training. Security pro-

fessionals and law enforcement professionals will find this session to be of particular interest. All participants receive a certificate of attendance. The session, at a cost of \$100 per participant, is limited to 20 students and includes a light breakfast. To register or to learn more, call (201) 692-6500.

Golf clinic

WAYNE - On Sunday, Feb. 12, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the YM-YWHA in Wayne will be holding an indoor golf clinic for kids ages 4 to 7 and 8 to 12.

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Wayne Hills challenges Ramapo High School in New Jersey Challenge

WAYNE – A team of four contestants and one alternate from Wayne Hills High School will challenge Ramapo High School in the first round of the premiere season of the New Jersey Challenge on Saturday, Feb. 11. The competition, moderated by News 12 New Jersey anchor Tom Layson, will be shown exclusively on News 12 New Jersey at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., with encores Feb. 12 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Wayne Hills is among 32 high schools chosen at random from a field of 64 applicants to compete in the premiere season of The New Jersey Challenge, an academic quiz show designed to test students' knowledge of math, science, litera-

ture, news and history.

"The New Jersey Challenge is a terrific educational opportunity for both participants and viewers who enjoy playing along at home. The students work very hard to prepare, and each half-hour match is packed with excitement. Cablevision is proud to support our young scholars and is committed to providing quality local programming. We wish Wayne Hills and Ramapo good luck as they face off in round one," said Adam Falk, Cablevision's regional vice president of public affairs.

Representing Wayne Hills High School will be Kun Gao; team captain Kaity Chiocca; Richard Tomasheski; Kelsey Adams and

team alternate Max Vande Vaarst. The team's academic advisor is Sue Price.

Continuing each week through June, the show shines the spotlight on the students' academic skills as they compete for approximately \$20,000 in prizes.

Through a series of elimination rounds, schools will progress through the competition, culminating with the two best teams from New Jersey facing off against each other for the New Jersey Championship. Then, in a first of its kind event, the best team from New Jersey will face off against the best team from Long Island in an interstate Challenge Championship.

More information on The New Jersey Challenge, including standings, statistics and short contestant bios, will be available on www.powertolearn.com as the

tournament progresses. The New Jersey Challenge is sponsored by Cablevision's Power to Learn, News 12, PSE&G and Nissan.



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Wayne Hills High School students Kun Gao, Kaity Chiocca, Richard Tomasheski, Kelsey Adams (shown) and team alternate Max Vande Vaarst (not pictured) will compete Saturday in the New Jersey Challenge on News 12 New Jersey.

Wayne resident inducted into Rider's LDP

WAYNE – Kelly Montesano, a freshman psychology major from Wayne, is among 59 new students who were inducted into Rider University's Leadership Development Program (LDP) during the university's family day activities.

The Center for the Development of Leadership Skills (CDLS) operates the LDP which is in its second year and now includes 140 undergraduate students from across the University.

"Those students who have been admitted to the program are a highly select, motivated group with a clear sense of why they want to be in the program, what strengths they bring, what needs they have and what they hope to do with the training they receive," said Dr. Carol Watson, CDLS director.

The Leadership Development

Program, which is a university-wide program that welcomes all majors, takes freshmen and guides them through a four-year sequence of developmental activities, including academic course work, intensive skill building and capped off by supervised involvement as student leaders on and off campus.

"Students who successfully complete the requirements of the Leadership Development Program receive a Certificate in Leadership at graduation and this is noted on their transcripts," Watson said.

An online portfolio system is currently being piloted to assist student affairs in tracking students' co-curricular activities. This system promises to provide a vehicle for monitoring students' mastery of the key leadership skills emphasized in the leadership program

effective communication, influence and teamwork.

In the coming year the CDLS will work to become an umbrella organization for coordinating all leadership development efforts on campus through a common definition of leadership and common learning objectives. "We intend to build the LDP into an exemplary program worthy of national recognition for its innovative and rigorous approach to the development of undergraduate leaders," Watson added. "The guiding assumption underlying this program is that everyone has opportunities to be a leader and a role model for someone. A person does not have to be a CEO, elected official or a designated leader in order to make a difference."

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Michael Salemme

WAYNE – Michael Salemme, a resident of Wayne and a sophomore at the University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa., was selected to participate in the inaugural United States Model House of Representatives.

The United States Model House of Representatives draws one student from each Congressional District to Capitol Hill in April for a simulation of the United States House of Representatives. The program will provide Salemme and other participating students with the foremost experience and education about the inner workings of Congress.

"Serving as a student represen-

tative in the United States Model House of Representatives is a great opportunity for college students across the country to learn about policy making, relationship building, and negotiation skills, within the walls of Congress," said Aurelia Figueroa, executive director for the American Youth Scholarship Foundation and founder of the United States Model House of Representatives program.

Salemme will take part in events such as writing and voting on bills and hearings in the committee rooms of the House of Representatives on Capitol Hill. Events will also be hosted by the Republican National Committee, Democratic National Committee, and other prominent organizations.

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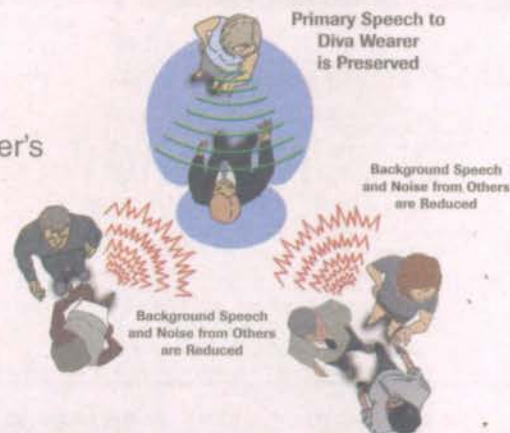
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skills. Space is limited, so sign up in advance. Golf clubs and balls will be provided. The event is free for Y members and \$10 for non-members. The Y is located at 1 Pike Drive, Wayne. For more information, call (973) 595-0100 ext. 234.

Spa Night

WAYNE - Got the winter blues? The George Washington Middle

School Parent Teacher Organization and the Wayne Alliance invite George Washington and Anthony Wayne Middle School students to "Spa Night" on Sunday, Feb. 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Spa 23, 381 Route 23 south, Pompton Plains.

Students from George Washington and Anthony Wayne will enjoy a free night of racquetball, volleyball, boot camp and much more.

The cost: one parent. One parent is all it takes to get in and enjoy an evening of swimming, music and fun with classmates and friends.

This informative evening on

alcohol and tobacco is also an evening for these students to be together in a safe and supervised environment.

For more information, contact Dawn Makowski at (973) 633-5795 or Marianne Edmonds at (973) 694-2804.

Substitute teaching

WAYNE - William Paterson University will be hosting a substitute teaching seminar on Saturday and Sunday, March 4 and 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The seminar will help participants develop the skills necessary to become effective substitute teachers. The focus will be on gaining essential techniques

and confidence. Skills will include classroom management, school law, the practical side of substitute teaching, professionalism, teaching procedures, and "tricks of the trade" for tough classes.

Participants will receive a Certificate of Attendance to show school districts, and a substitute teacher handbook, assistance with required paperwork (including certification) and handouts on teaching and learning strategies. They will also learn about options for pursuing full-time teacher certification.

All members of the general public with 60 college credits and who have a desire to substitute teach as well as those who have already

substitute taught and would like to gain additional classroom skills are encouraged to attend this seminar. Continental breakfast and lunch will be served each day.

Registration is \$150 for the two-day seminar and materials. Check or money order should be sent to the Office of Field Experiences, William Paterson University, Room 3108, 1600 Valley Rd., Wayne, NJ 07470. Registration is on a first come, first serve basis. The seminar will be held in the Valley Road auditorium at the new Valley Road building, 1600 Valley Rd., in Wayne.

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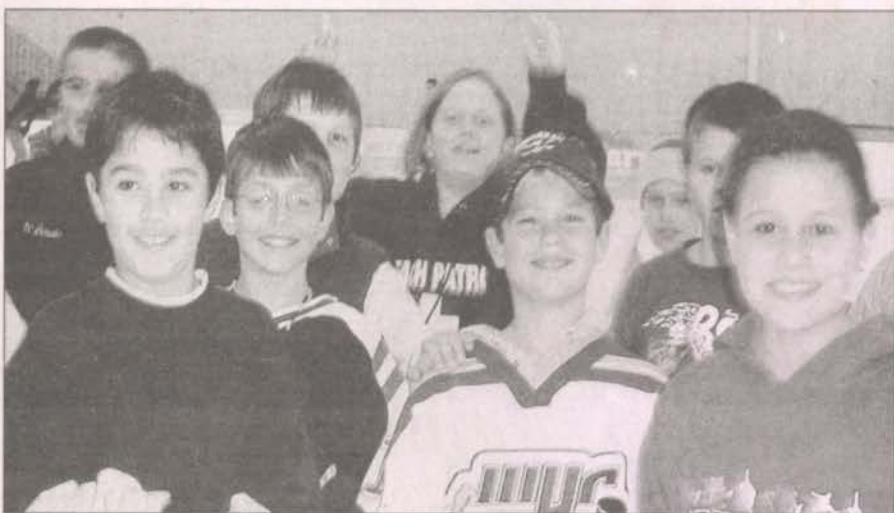
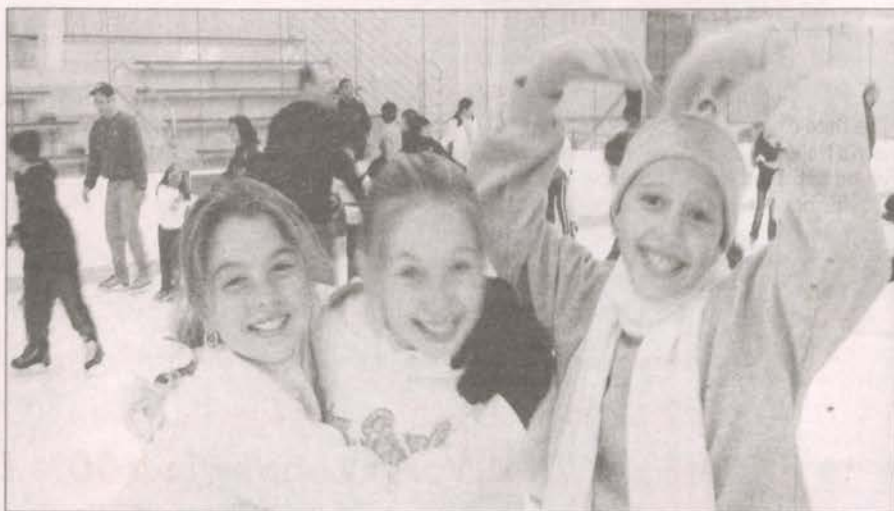


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Kids at Lafayette School in Wayne recently enjoyed a fun evening with their friends at "Skate Night" at the Ice Vault. The fundraiser was organized by the Parents Teacher Organization Committee. The kids enjoyed themselves in a safe environment and the PTO makes money for things the children enjoy throughout the year. The PTO has a goal this year to replace the playground gym on the back of the school that had to be taken down last year because it was aging. They are ready to work hard on fundraisers throughout the year and soon will be looking for possible bidders for the job.

Schools

DISNEY CELEBRATION



PHOTO COURTESY OF FALLON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The third grade students at James Fallon Elementary School, in Wayne, performed a "Disney-world Holiday Celebration." Peace, hope and love were the messages that the students conveyed to the audience. The students collected \$150 for St. Jude's Children's Hospital, a gift to provide hope to a special child battling cancer.



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or to register, call Al Jousset, chaplain, at (973) 256-4636.

Preakness Chevrolet of Wayne is hosting a community blood drive on Friday, Feb. 10, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is a free event in coordination with the Community Blood Services of Paramus. Every 2.5 seconds someone needs blood, yet less than 5 percent of the population donates blood. For more information or to set up an appointment, call Stephanie Meyers at (973) 835-

5050 ext. 333 or e-mail at smeyers@preaknesschevy.com.

The West Paterson Ambulance Squad is sponsoring a blood drive on Saturday, Feb. 11, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the First Aid Building on 23 Rose Place in West Paterson in cooperation with Community Blood Services. All blood types are needed, especially Types O- and O+. Any healthy individual, age 17 through 75, and weighing at least 110 pounds can donate blood. Donors should eat

a moderate meal before donating and must bring identification showing signature. All donors receive a complimentary cholesterol screening with every blood donation. To schedule an appointment, call (201) 251-3703.

The Passaic County Chapter of Holistic Moms Network announced its February meeting topic, "Finding the Gold in your Relationship," a look at how Imago Relationship Therapy can enhance communication with your significant other. Bring your partner to Hartman Chiropractic Health and Wellness Center, 1341 Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne, on Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. for an enlightening experience. For more information, visit www.holisticmoms.org or call (973) 977-8685.

Aquarian Sun in Lincoln Park holds a free monthly Reiki share every fourth Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. It is hosted by Suhail Jarroush and Lisa Padula and is open to the public as well as Reiki practitioners. The public is welcome to receive a session or just observe and get information whether they know anything about Reiki or not. Aquarian Sun, a healing and learning center for the body, mind, and soul, is located at 63 Beaver Brook Road, Suite 305, in Lincoln Park. For more information, call (973) 686-9100, e-mail lisa@aquarian-sun.net, or visit www.aquarian-sun.net.

The Lighter For Life Support Group meets monthly on the second Monday of the month from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Meyer Conference Room of St. Joseph's Wayne Hospital. Weight loss surgery patients of any surgeon or hospital program are welcome. Meetings focus on topics pertinent to individuals who have undergone surgery for morbid obesity, such as nutrition, coping in social situations that involve food and follow-up health issues. For more information or directions, call Irene at Lighter For Life at (201) 523-6185.

Willowbrook Mall announces the New Vitality Willowbrook Walkers club. All meetings are held from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in Bloomingdale's court inside the mall. All meetings include a guest speaker, blood pressure screening and walkers will receive their mileage rewards. Membership is free. New members are always welcome. Visit the Premier Service Center located in Center Court, visit www.willowbrook-mall.com or call (973) 831-5367.

Holistic Moms Network is a non-profit support and discussion network for moms with an interest in natural/holistic and alternative health and parenting. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at Westside Presbyterian Church in Ridgewood. All are welcome. Call Lisa (973) 616-7822 or Karla (201) 723-2437 or visit www.holisticmoms.org.

Panic Relief Inc. will provide panic and anxiety programs. Learn how to manage panic attacks, anxiety and stress. Effective ways to deal with various circumstances will be provided. Participants will also learn how to be in control and create their world in a positive manner. For more information, call (732) 940-9658.

A blood drive will be held at St. Timothy's Church, located at 395 Valley Road, Wayne, in cooperation with Community Blood Services. The blood drive will be held on Saturday, Feb. 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All blood types are needed, especially Types O- and O+. Any healthy individual, age 17 through 75, and weighing at least 110 pounds can donate blood. Donors should eat a moderate meal before donating and must bring identification showing signature. All donors receive a complimentary cholesterol screening with every blood donation. To schedule an appointment, call (201) 251-3703.

The Wanderers Motorcycle Club, a small but dedicated group of riders out of the Little Falls/Wayne area is hosting its first annual "Blood & Brunch Drive" on May 20, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Saint Agnes' Episcopal Church, 65 Union Ave., Little Falls. The club is holding this event for two reasons: New Jersey hospitals use the largest percentage of donated blood in the country but the State provides the least in donated units and this event gives the non-biking community an opportunity to meet bikers and gain the understanding that bikers are hard working and a generous and caring group of people. The blood drive information can be accessed at www.wanderersmc.com under the "events" tab.

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Wayne Presbyterian Church is offering the 2006 Entertainment book at a cost of \$25. The book offers half-price discounts on fine dining, fast food, travel, family activities, movies and much more. Books from other states and Canada are also available upon request. To purchase a book, call Joann at (973) 694-7109 or stop by the church office at the corner of Alps and Ratzer Roads, Wayne, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The Sisterhood of Shomrei Torah - the Wayne Conservative Congregation, is sponsoring a "Soup-er Sunday" on Sunday, Feb. 12 at 10:30 a.m. Participants help make three different soups for everyone to take home. Meet in the synagogue's kitchen, help make the soups, and bring three containers to take home the results. The recipes for the three soups were selected from favorite soup recipes submitted by Sisterhood members. Shomrei Torah is located at 30 Hinchman Ave., Wayne. For more information, contact Donna at (973) 696-2500 or e-mail DonnaWCC@optonline.net.

Shomrei Torah holds a family service once a month at 7 p.m. on the first Friday night of each month. Shomrei Torah, the Wayne Conservative Congregation located at 30 Hinchman Ave., Wayne, offers a family service specifically geared toward young children. Traditional prayers are interspersed with songs and stories, special birthday blessings, and hands-on child participation, followed by an Oneg Shabbat (dessert reception) replete with cupcakes and other goodies. This is a wonderful opportunity for young families to come together. The next two services will be on Fridays, Feb. 3 and March 3 at 7 p.m. For more information, call (973) 696-2500 or DonnaWCC@optonline.net.

The sisterhood of **Congregation Beth Shalom** is sponsoring "Spring into Style" high tea and

fashion show. This event will be held on Monday evening, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. Fashions are from the Dress Barn and Dress Barn Woman. The cost is \$20 and will include a boutique and prizes. Tables can be reserved. All are welcome to attend this special event. For information on these and other events, call the office at (973) 835-9785.

Clifton Jewish Center holds a daily minyan service at 6:55 a.m. Monday through Friday and Sunday at 8:30 a.m. All are welcome to attend. The following Friday evening services will be held: Feb. 10 at 8 p.m., speaker is Talia T'zour, director of Jewish National Fund; Feb. 17 at 8 p.m., speaker is Mart Alboum on George Washington; Feb. 24 at 8 p.m., speaker is Sara Kruger, American Jewish Society.

Temple Beth Tikvah, a reform congregation, located at 950 Preakness Ave., Wayne, is offering a pre-kindergarten and kindergarten family workshop series for children 4-5 years of age. Passover ("Preparing For Passover") will be held on Sunday, April 2, 2006 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The Temple also has a Tot Shabbat every month and will be having a Tu B'Shevat Seder and Purim Celebration. For further information, registration and fees, call the Temple office at (973) 595-6565.

Temple Beth Tikvah holds religious services on Friday nights at 8 p.m. led by Rabbi Stephen Wylen and Cantor Charles Romalis. An Oneg Shabbat follows immediately after the service. On Saturday mornings during July and August Shabbat Services are held at 9 a.m. A morning minyan service is held every Monday through Friday at 7:30 a.m. and at 9 a.m. on Sunday. All are welcome. For information, call (973) 595-6565.

The United Methodist Church, 99 Parish Drive, Wayne, hosts "Hashing It Out" on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. This discussion group hits all the hot-button topics of our day: feminism, abortion, homosexuality, gun control, gambling, Hollywood, euthanasia, and others. In a time when "extremists" dominate public discourse, this gathering looks for consensus and empowerment so that principled people in the "middle," who more often are the brunt of these societal conflicts rather than its mediators, find voice. The group is led by David Harwood, minister of the church, and a trained group facilitator and pas-

toral counselor. For more information contact (973) 694-3260.

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St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 220 Hamburg Turnpike, Pompton Lakes, announces its weekly church services schedule:

A great way to join in Christ worship during this glorious 2006 year is to join us at our weekly services. Sunday morning worship is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for children also begins at 9:30 a.m. making worship and attendance in Sunday school convenient for families. All interested adults are also invited to attend our Adult Bible Study, which begins immediately following the end of services at 10:30 a.m. We are an active congregation and welcome all to attend and join us in Christian fellowship.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Incarnation is located at 220 Hamburg Turnpike in Pompton Lakes. Rev. Robert J. Palkewick officiates. The church is on the corner of James Street. For more information or directions, please contact the Church at (973) 835-5537.

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For more information, contact Dave Font or Kris Kelly at (973) 956-0033.

The Boys & Girls Club of Wayne is currently seeking qualified applicants for the positions of senior counselor, junior counselor, and CIT for its 2006 summer camp program. Qualified applicants must be at least 14 years of age, possess a high level of energy, and enjoy working with children. For more information, call Dave Font or Kris Kelly at (973) 956-0033 or visit the Boys & Girls Club of Wayne at 153 Garside Ave.

The YM-YWHA of North Jersey, 1 Pike Drive, Wayne, is offering a "Special Needs Sports Buffet," a class that is a physical recreation program that focuses on fitness, recreation and coordination for ele-

mentary school children with special needs. The program is taught by Steven Guttman, physical education teacher at Pines Lake Elementary School in Wayne. The class is for 5-7 year olds. It meets for eight Tuesdays, from March 7 to May 2 (no class April 11), 4:15 to 5 p.m. Cost is \$100 for members, \$150 for non-members. For more information, call (973) 595-0100 ext. 233.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

The American Legion Post #174 on Mountain View Boulevard is holding its all you can eat Sunday breakfast on the second Sunday of every month. The menu consists of scrambled eggs, pancakes, home fries, sausage, bacon, english muffins, rye and white toast, jelly and butter, coffee, tea, and orange juice. Hours are 8:30 to 11:30 and the cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 10. There will be a 50-50 that will be called off around 11 a.m. All proceeds go to the various charities that the Legion is involved with.

Hillview School presents its seventh annual tricky tray on Thursday, Feb. 23 at the Wayne Manor, Route 23 south, Wayne. Tickets are currently being sold. Admission tickets are \$30 which includes dinner and one sheet of 25 small prize tickets. Tickets will be sold on a first come first served basis. Tables seat up to 10 people. For more information or to purchase tickets, call Kristen Maloney at (973) 616-8602.

St. Anthony School of Padua in Butler is hosting a tricky tray on Thursday, March 9 at the Wayne Manor in Wayne. Gift preview begins at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$27 per person on or before Feb. 17, \$30 after Feb. 17. For tickets, call (973) 283-9915 or (973) 838-1097.

North Boulevard School in Pompton Plains is hosting "Casino Night" on March 11, 7 to 11 p.m. The event will be held at The Wayne Manor. Tickets are \$50 which includes \$50 in chips, buffet dinner, beer, wine and soda. For tickets, call Allison at (973) 248-9290 or Leigh at (973) 831-6744.

The Twins and Triplets Mothers Club of the Lake area will present its annual tricky tray and dinner on Thursday, March 23 at the Wayne Manor. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 and include full dinner and one sheet of tickets. Proceeds to benefit "Friends of Travis Crane." To purchase tickets or for more information, contact Danielle at (973) 283-8272 or (973) 886-7937.

The Preakness Hospital Auxiliary presents "A League of Our Own" in the spirit of the upcoming baseball season. The annual fashion show/tricky tray will be held on Thursday, March 30 at

The Bethwood, 38 Lackawanna Ave., Totowa, at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$35 per person, which includes one sheet of tricky tray tickets, dinner, dessert and unlimited coffee, tea and soda. Cash Bar will be available. Tables can be reserved for up to 10 people per table. We ask that no children under the age of 12 attend this event. For tickets or more information, contact Suzanne DeMauro at (973) 904-6124 or Pat Vandenberg at (973) 904-6097.

The Passaic Valley High School Operation Graduation 2006 is hosting a "Summer Fun Tricky Tray" on March 30 at The Wayne Manor, 1515 Route 23, Wayne. Doors open at 6 p.m. for ticket deposits and selections. Dining room will open at 7 p.m. The event will run from 7 to 11 p.m. Cost is \$35 per person and includes family style dinner. Cash bar will be available. Tickets are now available on first come first serve basis. For tickets, call Diane Flynn at (973) 790-1645.

Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor is holding a diner/theater event on Wednesday, April 5. Bus departs at noon for Marquis Theatre in NYC to see "The Woman in White" followed by dinner at Vincent's Ristorante in North Haledon. Total cost is \$150. Reservations should be made before March 24 to Helena Miller, (609) 588-0752.

Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor will hold its annual spring luncheon and fashion show at The Brownstone in Paterson on Wednesday, April 19, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fashions coordinated by Noel Brogan of Montclair. Tickets are \$40. For reservations, call Diana Lacz, 56 Van Syckel Lane, Wyckoff.

The YM-YWHA of North Jersey offers new flexible alternatives to the annual membership. It will now offer the following new categories: **Teen Membership** - this option is open to teens (ages 13 thru 18), \$299 for the year, \$50 registration fee required, required 12 month contract and **Couple Membership** - this option is available for ages 26 thru 64 (couples only - no children in household) \$76.92 per month, \$50 registration fee required, required 12 month contract. Note that discounts are available on annual membership if paid upfront and in full. For more information, call (973) 595-0100, ext. 242.

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Chef Mitchell's New York credits include Sous-Chef at Maxim's from 1985 to 1989. At Maxim's he had the honor of working with many renowned guest chefs. From New York, his talents took him to St. Thomas where he worked as Executive Chef at The Inn at Mandahl.

In 1998, on Valentine's Day, Mitchell and his wife, Jocelyne opened Jocelyne in Maplewood, which earned three stars from *New Jersey Monthly* in 1999, three stars from *The New York Times* in 2001, four stars from *The Star-Ledger* in 2005 as well as the DiRoNA (Distinguished Restaurants of North America) award in that year.

Mitchell joined Highlawn Pavilion in 2005 and garnering an "Excellent" rating from *The New York Times* in December of that year.



TIPS:

■ The lobster meat and the truffle vanilla emulsion can be prepared ahead and kept refrigerated in a covered container for up to 1 day, the champagne vinaigrette for up to 2 days.

■ For a simpler presentation, after tossing the vegetables with the dressing, divide among four plates. Top each with a half lobster tail and claw and drizzle with the vanilla emulsion. Dress the frisee and mound it on top of the lobster.

Maine Lobster Salad with Julienne Vegetables and Truffle Tahitian Vanilla Emulsion

Serves 4

Ingredients

For the vegetables:

4 green and 4 white asparagus, blanched, cut in half lengthwise

1 red bell pepper and 1 yellow bell pepper, julienned

1 bulb fennel shaved paper-thin

1 head of frisee, use only the white leaves

Salt and pepper

For the truffle vanilla emulsion:

1 dozen mussels, scrubbed and de-bearded

1 cup dry white wine

3 large egg yolks

Scrapings from 1 vanilla bean

1 Tbsp. pure vanilla extract

1 Tbsp. Dijon mustard

1 dash Tabasco sauce

1 cup of canola oil

1 Tbsp. white truffle oil

3 Tbsp. heavy cream

Salt and pepper

For the champagne vinaigrette:

1 tsp. Dijon mustard

1 pinch of fleur de sel or sea salt

1 tsp. finely minced shallots

2 tsp. good quality extra virgin olive oil

2 tsp. champagne vinegar

1 tsp. white truffle oil

2 - 1 1/4 lb. fresh live Maine lobsters, steamed. Remove the claws and tails from the shells. Cut the tails in half.

2 Tbsp. each snipped fresh chives and fresh chervil

Preparation

Preparing the truffle Tahitian vanilla emulsion:

Cook the mussels with the wine until they open. Remove the mussels and reserve for another use.

Strain the liquid into a glass measuring cup.

In the work bowl of a food processor, place the egg yolks, vanilla bean scrapings, vanilla extract, Dijon mustard and Tabasco and pulse to blend. Add the canola oil, the white truffle oil, 1/2 cup of the mussel liquid and the heavy cream and pulse until blended. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Preparing the champagne vinaigrette:

In a small bowl, whisk together the mustard, fleur de sel, pepper and shallots.

Whisk in the olive oil, add the champagne vinegar and whisk to form an emulsion.

Whisk in the truffle oil.

Presentation and finish:

Place all the vegetables in a small bowl and toss with just enough champagne vinaigrette to coat the leaves and season to taste with salt and pepper.

For each serving:

Position a ring mold in a center of a plate.

Mound the vegetables into the ring mold pressing down to compact them. Add a half-

tail and a claw and the truffle Tahitian vanilla emulsion. Carefully remove the ring mold.

Toss the frisee with the remaining champagne vinaigrette and mound the frisee on top of the lobster.

Sprinkle the plate with snipped chives and chervil.

Chefs interested in writing a six-week series for this feature page should contact Susan Sherrill, 41 Oak St., Ridgewood, NJ 07450-3805, or e-mail: Sherrill@northjersey.com. Phone (201) 612-5401.

COUNTY TOURNAMENT TIPOFF

PCT holds off Clifton

BY NICK GANTAIFIS
Sports Editor

WAYNE - Ron Williams doesn't need to see the Kennedy girls' basketball team play to realize their talent. All the Passaic County Tech coach has to do is read the various publications and take notice to the Knight's top ranking in this year's County tournament to understand how good they really are.

"I don't have to see them play, I know they're good," said Williams, whose Bulldogs will face the Paterson-based school this Saturday in the quarterfinals of the Passaic County Tournament. "We're just going to go out and play, have fun and enjoy the experience."

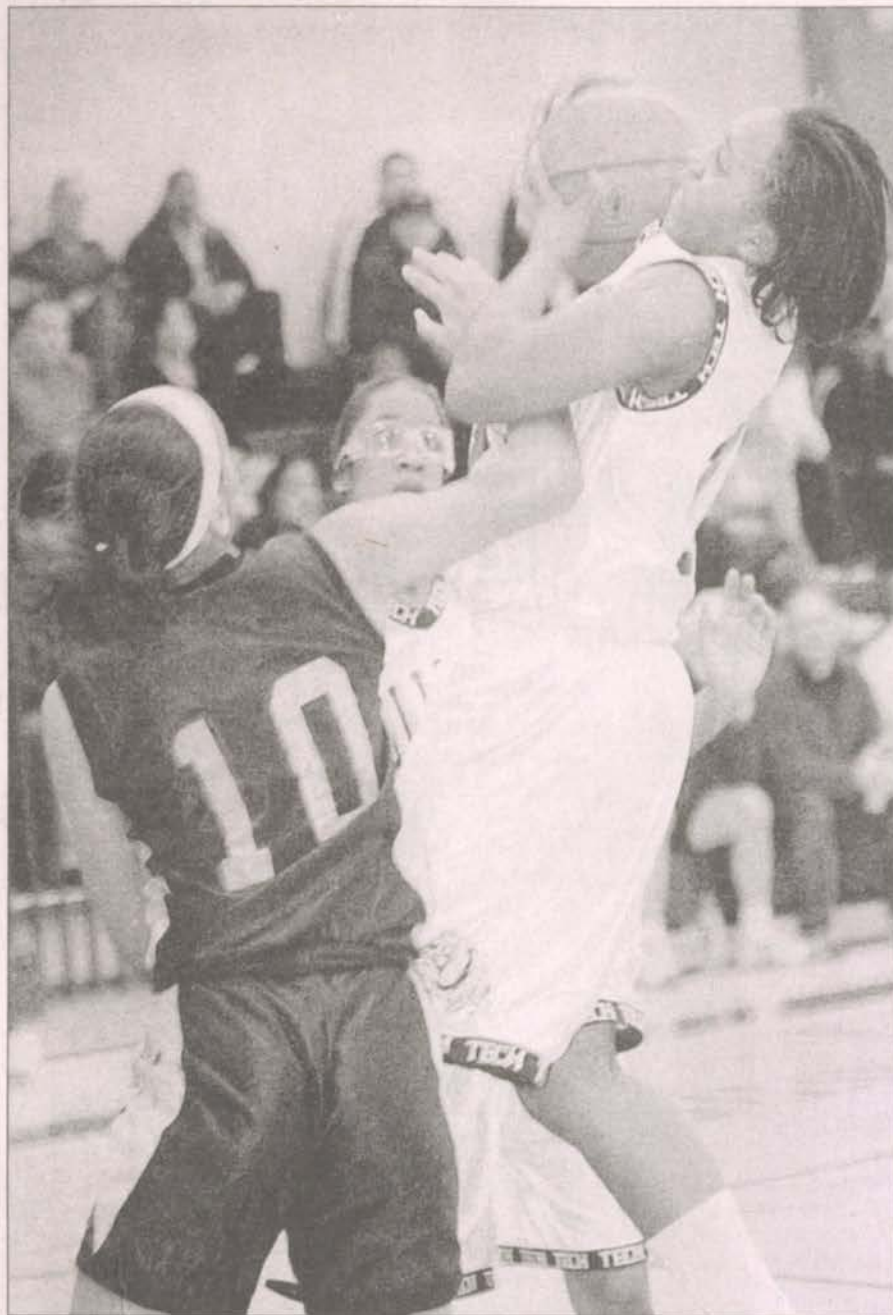
Williams' PCT (9-7) team advanced to this weekend's quarterfinal round after holding off Clifton, 47-40 this past Saturday in Wayne in the opening round of the PCT. The determined Mustangs, who were fighting for more than the right to face the top-seeded Knights, desperately needed a victory over the Bulldogs to reach the .500 mark on the season and earn a berth in the upcoming Group IV state tournament.

With Clifton's season virtually hanging in the balance, the Mustangs expectedly came out strong and stayed with the Bulldogs for the first half, despite PCT's 27-24 halftime lead.

The Bulldogs maintained their lead on the most part due to sharp-shooting freshman Quasheara Powell. The guard hit for nine points in the first half off a pair of three-point goals.

"We've been trying to groom her from day one," said Williams of Powell, who scored 12 points on the afternoon. "Hopefully this will be a turning point for her."

The third quarter proved to be Clifton's downfall as PCT opened up an 11-point lead and applied overwhelming defense to stifle any



Nash's 22 lifts Valley

BY DOUG SCANCARELLA
Correspondent

LITTLE FALLS - Rob Carcich insisted that his Passaic Valley boys' basketball team was far-from satisfied. The second year coach had helped PV (11-6) earn its first Passaic County Tournament home game since 1986 and its first State Sectional bid since 1991.

That, according to Carcich, was "not enough."

"They weren't satisfied," he said. "They just kept asking 'what's next'."

Evidently, that was true. Passaic Valley (No. 8) soundly defeated DePaul (No. 9) in the first round of the Passaic County Tournament, 64-53. It was PV's second win this season over DePaul (10-6). Coming into the season, PV hadn't defeated the Spartans in eight years and Saturday's matchup was PV's first county home game in 20 years.

Tyler Nash had 22 points and Joey Castro had 16 points for the Hornets. Damian D'Iorio chipped in with eight points. Matt Coral and Chuck Richmond had six points apiece.

Justin Crogile led the Spartans with 17 points. Kamar Simmons added 12 points.

The Hornets took a one-point lead into the fourth quarter and rattled off the first seven points of the period. During that span, Nash connected on two treys and Castro added another as Passaic Valley jumped out to a 53-44 lead with three and a half minutes remaining in regulation.

Passaic Valley sealed the victory from the free-throw line, going 11-for-12 the final two minutes of action to set the stage for this weekend's matchup in Paterson.

"We're not in Kennedy's league yet," Carcich said. "There's nothing wrong with saying that. There aren't too many teams that are in Kennedy's league. They're one of the best team's in the state."

HANDS OFF - The Passaic County Tech girls' basketball team snuck past a determined Clifton squad this past Saturday in Wayne in the opening round of the Passaic County Tournament. Up next for the Bulldogs in top-seeded Kennedy.

PHOTO/ALEX VROS

Wayne Hills' standouts sign national letters of intent

BY RICH STAMBOULIAN
Correspondent

WAYNE - Two seniors, who enjoyed great success in their high school football careers at Wayne Hills, signed letters of intent last week on the national signing day, where they will continue their careers with Division I college programs.

John Ihne and Nick Romeo were both major two-way contributors to the Patriots' back-to-back North I, Group III state titles, including this past fall's undefeated season (12-0), which culminated in a 46-0 championship victory at Giants' Stadium.

Ihne, a strong blocking tight end who demonstrated good hands as a receiver, also started at defensive end, will play tight end at the University of Massachusetts.

"When I visited UMass, I saw the rings that Coach (Don) Brown has won with other programs," said Ihne. "They're always a strong competitor in the Atlantic Ten so I think there's a chance to win a lot of games there."

Romeo was the leading receiver on this year's team under head coach Chris Olsen, whose program features a run-oriented offense.

The speedy three-sport athlete led the stingy Hills' defense from the secondary, playing at both the safety and cornerback positions. Romeo will continue his athletic career at Monmouth next fall, in part because of its proximity to Wayne.

"It's only about 45 minutes away and it's a nice school," said Romeo. "Coach (Kevin) Callahan began the program twelve years ago and the staff was great. I think it's a real good fit for me."

Olsen reflected on the two athletes' development as football players.

"For the past four years, they've both made huge sacrifices to get to today," said the veteran head coach. "The percentage of kids who play football that actually sign Division One scholarships is so small, that to do it is certainly an honor."

"Both of them have shown leadership, character, and integrity. College coaches do a great job of doing their homework in checking kids out. They extensively ask about work ethic and off the field behavior besides academics. I'm certainly proud of the way Nick and John have turned out both athletically and as people."



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SIGN HERE - Wayne Hills football players Nick Romeo (left) and John Ihne (right) sign national letters of Intent scholarships at Wayne Hills High School last Wednesday as proud family and school administrators look on.

Wayne Valley shocked by No. 10 HCA

BY DOUG SCANCARELLA
Correspondent

WAYNE - The Wayne Valley boys' basketball team was arguably the hottest team entering the Passaic County Tournament. The Indians entered the round-robin event having triumphed six times in their last seven outings. The team's lone blemish came on a last second buzzer-beater by Newark West-side.

Wayne's scorching run prompted head coach Joe Leicht to express hopefulness regarding his team's prospects.

"We started playing with some semblance of consistency," he said early last week. "That wasn't the case earlier in the year. We'd play well one night and then not so well the next. For whatever reason, we started to click. You just hope it continues into the postseason."

Valley was clearly "clicking." Few could argue otherwise.

Its list of wins included an impressive 76-57 triumph over powerful West Milford. Valley had also recorded convincing wins over Passaic Valley, Passaic Tech and Ferris-Jersey City.

Unfortunately, Valley's winning ways ended with a resounding thud. The Indians suffered a shocking Passaic County opening round loss to Hawthorne Christian, 57-52.

Hawthorne Christian was founded in 1981, but did not field a varsity team until 1989. For most of those years, the team was not exactly regarded as a hot-bed for basketball talent. Its teams were, for the most part, mediocre.

In recent years, however, the school's basketball team bettered greatly. Despite its marked improvement, most of Passaic County failed to notice. The tournament seeding bared that out.

HCA's 2006 14-2 record was the best in the county. Still, the Defenders had to settle for a No. 10 seed. That meant an away game against seventh-seeded Wayne Valley (10-8).

The Indians found out the hard way that the Defenders are for real. Justin Arthur pumped in 22 points as HCA recorded its first win ever in tournament history. Jordan Minnema tallied 16 points.

"We're not supposed to win anything," Arthur said. "We're certain-

ly not supposed to beat great teams like Wayne Valley."

"It's a huge feat," Minnema added. "We had to play as a unit to beat a talented team like Wayne Valley. We had to play good defense and needed patient offense to win."

Charlie Rigoglioso paced the Indians with 15 points, but it was not enough. Nick Agelis and Arber Zuberi added 10 and 9 points respectively.

The Indians will now have to put this setback behind them as they prepare to take part in their third straight Section I, Group III playoffs.

Before losing to HCA, Valley was indeed "clicking."

Agelis scored a career-high 27 points in the win over West Milford. The senior also grabbed nine rebounds and dished off five assists. Rigoglioso contributed 17 points, nine assists, six rebounds and four steals. Drazen Reschipped in with 15 points, including three 3-pointers.

Rigoglioso had 24 points, seven assists and four steals in Wayne's heartbreaking loss to West Side. Remo Fioranelli added 10 points.



PHOTO/ALEX VROS

MOVING ON - The Wayne Valley girls' basketball team advanced to the quarterfinal round of the Passaic County Tournament this past Saturday with a convincing 60-35 victory over Lakeland.

PCT's Iurato nominated

WAYNE - Passaic County Technical Institute's head football coach John P. Iurato, has been named a "finalist" by the National Football League's High School Football Coach of the Year panel of judges.

Since 1995, only five finalists per year are selected from across the nation as individuals who have motivated America's youth to be leaders not only on the gridiron but also in their communities.

NFL players nominate the hundreds of high school coaches that are in contention for the NFL High School Coach of the Year award. Nominating Iurato was Arizona Cardinal running back Marcel Shipp, a former PCTI standout who has played with the Cardinals since the 2001 season.

Shipp, who credits "his old coach for giving him motivation, direction and, most importantly, the power of believing in myself," added that coach Iurato was one of the most important influences in his life and, today, still thinks of him as a mentor.

"I am very touched by this honor initiated by one of my players," said Iurato after hearing of his finalist status. "As an educator, I firmly believe that we are here not for our own success, but for giving the students the opportunities for reaching their dreams."

Each finalist receives a \$2,500 cash award and a \$5,000 grant from the NFL Youth Football Fund (YFF) presented to his high school football program. The YFF is a \$150 million fund established by the NFL and NFL Players Association to support youth football initiatives.

In addition to Shipp's professional status, Gerald Hayes (Arizona) and Michael Adams (San Francisco) are former PCT athletes that played under Iurato's direction that are now enjoying NFL careers. All three were residents of Paterson and graduated from the Wayne-based technical high school. PCTI Athletic Director Sharon Hughes echoed Mrs. Lobosco's sentiments and added,

"John is a unique individual who knows how to motivate students. His players are very loyal to him as evidenced by Marcel Shipp's act of gratitude and legions of other present and former players who look to him as a role model of tough love."

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NEXT STOP - The Passaic County Boys' Basketball Tournament will resume this weekend after the festivities tipped off last Saturday.

Four of five girls' basketball squads advance in annual PCCA Tournament

BY RICH STAMBOULIAN
Correspondent

WAYNE - The favorites prevailed as DePaul, Wayne Hills, Wayne Valley, and Passaic County Tech all produced home court victories last weekend to advance in the PCCA girls' basketball tournament.

The first three won in romps and PCT held off a determined Clifton squad. Passaic County Tech will be the site of Saturday's quarterfinals quadruple header.

The eighth seeded Bulldogs (9-7), who had already clinched a spot in the upcoming state tournament with a win two nights earlier over Passaic Valley, topped visiting Clifton 47-40.

At the same time, two other games were being played in Wayne. On Valley Road, host team Wayne Valley (12-5) had no trouble with 13th seeded Lakeland, disposing of the Lancers, 60-35. Jessica Balady got off to a hot start to lead the fourth-seeded Indians with her all around play to a 23-10 advantage after eight minutes.

The senior finished with 16 points, including a trio of three pointers, and added six rebounds and three assists.

Head coach Kathy Sinram also credited the outstanding contributions of Jen Eng, who added 11 points and six assists.

"Jen is a great distributor, but she's been looking for her shot too

in recent games," said Sinram.

Wayne Hills (10-8) the seventh seed, easily handled No. 10 Pompton Lakes, 46-23.

It was Hills' first county win in several years.

The Patriots, leading only 9-4 after one quarter, took control in the second as senior Michelle Lala scored eight of her game-high 16 points to send Hills to the locker room with a 23-12 halftime lead.

They combined three-point shots from sophomore Linda Stambouly and junior Alison Litzky with stingy defense in the third quarter, holding the Cardinals to four points to clinch the win. Courtney Vacca, who earlier in the week had pulled down her 1,000th career rebound in a league win over Indian Hills, grabbed a dozen caroms to go along with 11 points.

"We knew they had a strong forward, a good three point shooter, and a good center," said Lala, whose Patriots will face second-seeded Eastside (14-3). "Coach Percy told us that as long as we marked them, we'd be all right."

"We went into the locker room with the mentality that we weren't going to lose today. Losing wasn't in our vocabulary."

"We didn't want a repeat of last year's first round home loss," said head coach Bill Percy, who enjoyed his first county win. "I think we were a little nervous and felt a bit of pressure from last year's

experience. They scored the first four points, but we realized quickly we had to step it up."

Two hours later, DePaul (14-2), which came off a one point league win over Butler on Thursday, routed No. 14 Paterson Catholic (4-9), 62-42. Senior Kara Otterbine scored her 1,000th point early in the third quarter en route to a game-high 32 points as she dominated inside to lead the third-seeded Spartans.

"We wanted to get Kara going early and we did that," said head coach Chris Iannarone. "She established herself inside and did a great job on the boards with Jaci Rahey. I know that when we get the ball inside to Kara, she'll do something good with it."

The Spartans face sixth-seeded West Milford (9-7) next.

Passaic Valley (3-15) was the only TODAY area team to lose a first round game, dropping a 56-41 verdict to Hawthorne (11-3).

The Bears' Jackie Peene was too much to handle for the 12th seeded Hornets. Peene tallied 17 of her game-high 21 points in the first half. Marissa Romeo and Ashley Lowe led PV with 11 and nine points respectively.

Saturday's quarterfinals pit PCT against top-seeded Kennedy, Wayne Valley faces Hawthorne, Wayne Hills plays Eastside, and DePaul meets West Milford.

Lacrosse

The Wayne PAL will be hosting a Spring Lacrosse program. There will be separate programs for girls and boys. Both programs will consist of a travel program for third through eighth graders. Travel teams will be meeting 3 to 4 times a week for practices and games. The program will run March to mid-June. If you need further information please call the Wayne PAL office at (973) 696-2896.

PCT

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looks the Mustangs were trying to put together. PCT jumped out to a 40-29 lead at the conclusion of the third quarter as Clifton was held scoreless the first four minutes of the stanza.

"We've got some young girls and they're starting to grow up and understand," said Williams. "We're starting to make that turn."

The fourth quarter was just as damaging for Clifton as PCT went on a 7-0 run and held the Mustangs scoreless for the first six minutes. Despite the mounting pressure, Clifton was able to hang in there when PCT struggled from the free-throw line down the stretch.

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The Brundage Park Playhouse in Randolph presents its production of "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" from Feb. 12 through Feb. 26. Pictured (from left) are Paige Maier, Sean Pollock, Caleb Lowrey, who plays Willy Wonka, Samantha Turret, Greg Horne and Kevin Palermo, who plays Charlie.

Willy Wonka awes the crowd at Brundage Park

LAKE HOPATCONG – Did you find a Golden Ticket in your Wonka bar? Five lucky children who did receive a private tour of a candy factory from the reclusive Willy Wonka himself when Brundage Park Playhouse, Carrell Rd., Randolph, presents "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" for 10 performances from Feb. 10 through Feb. 26.

Based on the beloved children's book by Roald Dahl and dramatized by Richard R. George, "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" is a fun-filled production for all ages about a sweet-natured boy named Charlie Bucket (Kevin Palermo of Randolph) and four other Golden Ticket winners: Augustus Gloop (Sean Pollock of Mt. Lakes), Violet Beauregarde (Samantha Turret of Randolph), Veruca Salt (Paige Maier of Randolph) and Mike Teavee (Greg Horne of Denville) who get the tour of a lifetime in the mysterious candy-maker's fantastical factory.

Who is the eccentric, effervescent and enigmatic Willy Wonka (played by Caleb Lowrey of Denville)? What is his mysterious chocolate factory all about? And who (or what) are the strange Oompa Loompas who help Wonka in the factory? The five children (and the audience) go on a magical and delicious adventure full of unexpected twists and turns to find out. Along the way, the Ticket winners reveal their true characters with startling consequences in this tale of the age-old struggle between vice and virtue.

The production has been directed by Pash Antonelli of Lake Hopatcong and runs Friday and Saturday evenings from Feb. 10 - 25 at 7 p.m., and Saturday/Sunday matinee performances at 2 p.m. scheduled for Feb. 12, 19, 25 and 26. For ticket reservations or further information, call the theater at (973) 989-7092 or check the theater Web site at www.brundagepark-playhouse.org.

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New comedy opens at William Paterson

WAYNE – William Paterson University in Wayne will present a new production, "Tuesday in Jersey with Andy," a black comedy by playwright Dennis Russo, from Feb. 10 - 18 in the Hunziker Black Box Theater on campus. The play was the grand prizewinner in the University's second annual New Jersey Playwrights Competition held in fall 2005.

"Tuesday in Jersey with Andy"

is a comedy about how two men handle loss. Andy, a retired hockey player, blames Peter, a moderately successful playwright, for a tragic automobile accident. In an attempt to force an apology, Andy kidnaps Peter, and the result is very funny for the audience – if not for Peter.

The cast includes William Paterson students Fred Henry of South Amboy as Andy, Kevin Snyder of Passaic as Peter, and

Pedro Jimenez of Hoboken as The Bostonian. The production is directed by Ron Mulligan.

Show times are 8 p.m. on Feb. 10, 11, 15, 16, 17 and 18; 6 p.m. on Feb. 12, and 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 16. Tickets are \$10, \$7 for senior citizens, members of the William Paterson community and students. For directions or to purchase tickets, call the Shea Center Box Office at (973) 720-2371.

Happy Times Theatre presents 'Pinocchio'

RUTHERFORD – Happy Times Children's Theatre will present Collodi's tale of everyone's favorite wooden boy, "Pinocchio." Show time is Saturday afternoon, Feb. 11 at 1 p.m.

Join Pinocchio's adventures as he must prove himself worthy to become a real live boy. Come join the fun! Target audience is 2 to 7 years, their parents and grandparents. Tickets are \$7. Reservations are recommended and may be made by calling the Williams Center Box Office at (201) 939-2323.

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Happy Times Children's Theatre returns Saturday, March 18 with the enchanting tale of "Sleeping Beauty." April 8, "The Country Bunny & the Little Gold Shoes," which is the story of the first female Easter Bunny, and concludes its season with the triumphant "Wizard of Oz" on Saturday, May 13. All performances are on Saturdays at 1 p.m.

The Williams Center for the Arts is a private, not-for-profit, multi-cultural performing arts and cinema complex located in downtown Rutherford at One Williams Plaza, Rutherford. Visit the Williams Center's Web site at www.williams-center.org for performance schedules, movie times, directions, and other points of interest.

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'BAM!'

WAYNE – The art of comedy-percussion will be on display on Saturday, Feb. 11, when William Paterson University in Wayne presents "BAM! The Blue Barrel Show," at 8 p.m. in Shea Center on campus.

An award-winning trio from Canada, "BAM! The Blue Barrel Show" features sidesplitting comedy and virtuoso drumming performed by an award-winning trio from Canada. The BAM characters also speak a unique language, "BAMspeech," spoken only by them, but understood by everyone from 5 to 83 years old.

Since its creation in 1999, "BAM!" has presented The Blue Barrel Show throughout Canada, the United States, Europe, South America, Africa, the Middle East, Asia and New Zealand. The show has won numerous awards, including the 2002 Public Choice Award at the International Showcase in Valladolid, Spain, and the 2003 Markus Markoni Public Choice Award at the International Street Festival in Rotterdam, Holland.

Tickets for the performance are \$12.50 standard, \$11 for senior citizens and members of the William Paterson community, and \$8 for students. For additional information or to reserve tickets, contact the Shea Center Box Office at (973) 720-2371.

Ken Peplowski

MORRISTOWN – Swing, swing, swing with clarinetist Ken Peplowski and The Kingdom of Swing Big Band featuring Benny Goodman Orchestra alumni as they perform classics such as "One O'Clock Jump," "Stomp!" at the Savoy," "Blue Skies" and more in "Sing! Sing! Sing!" on Friday, Feb. 17, at The Community Theatre. Tickets are \$32-47.

Benny Goodman's 1938 Carnegie Hall concert opened the door for jazz to be recognized as a true American art form. Peplowski and The Kingdom of Swing Big Band recreate history in what promises to be a fun and memorable evening of classic jazz.

The Community Theatre is located at 100 South Street, Morristown. For tickets, call the box office at (973) 539-8008.

History lecture

NEWARK – New Jersey's longest running tribute to Black History Month, the Marion Wright Thompson Lecture Series, which honors the East Orange native and first female American histori-

an, will examine the influence of the Blacks on American Culture, Saturday, Feb. 18 beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Rutgers-Newark's Paul Robeson Center, 350 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd., Newark. The program is sponsored by the Institute on Ethnicity, Culture and the Modern Experience (IECME), headed by Dr. Clement Alexander Price.

Scholars, history buffs and the public at large are invited to explore the voices of African-Americans in black literature, music and movement as the series kicks off its 26th year with a keynote address by Rutgers (New Brunswick) English professor Cheryl Wall. In her book, "Worrying the Line: Black Women Writers, Lineage, and Literary Tradition," Wall examines the writings of such literary giants as Lucille Clifton, Gloria Naylor and Toni Morrison and maintains that writers' words are music in the same tradition as jazz, blues, gospel and be-bop.

A special dance performance by Arts High School senior Justin Dominic Melvin, will take place during the afternoon session with a verbal interpretation of his moves by Temple University professor Brenda Dixon Gottschild, who views dance as a measure of society, as well as a cultural barometer. Jazz by the Steve and Iqua Colson Sextet will round out the session.

The lecture series is free and open to the public and runs through the day, wrapping up at 3:30 p.m. with a wine and cheese reception.

For more information, contact Pamela E. Goldstein at (973) 228-4559 or Marisa Pierson at (973) 353-1871, ext. 11.

Irish concert

MORRISTOWN – There's more to Danny Boy than just the London-derry Air! Find out the story behind the song when legends of Irish music play in for the Folk Project in Morristown on Friday, Feb. 17 at 8:30 p.m. at the Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 21 Normandy Heights Rd., Morristown. Joined by Riverdance fiddler Athena O'Lochlainn, Mick Moloney, Robbie O'Connell and John Doyle pool their talents for a special evening of music, story and all around "good craic." Celtic guitarist John Sherman is the opening act. The Olde Mill Inn in Basking Ridge is co-sponsoring this event.

Tickets for the concert are \$15 in advance, \$17 at the door, and are available on the web at tickets.folkproject.org or by calling Mark Schaffer, (973) 989-4429.

Joshua Bell

NEWARK – NJPAC presents the American violinist Joshua Bell in recital with pianist Jeremy Denk for one performance only at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 3 p.m. in Prudential Hall. Tickets are \$56, \$50, \$42, \$34 and \$20 and may be purchased by calling 1-888-GO-NJPAC (1-888-466-5722), at the NJPAC box office at One Center St. in downtown Newark, or by visiting the NJPAC Web site at www.njpac.org. This performance is part of NJPAC's Bank of America Classical Series and is supported, in part, by The Judy and Josh Weston Fund for Artistic Excellence.

For his NJPAC recital, Bell, accompanied by pianist Jeremy Denk, will perform Mozart's Violin Sonata No. 2 in G Major,

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'Kiss of the Spider Woman'

BLOOMFIELD - 4th Wall Theatre, the highly respected nine-year-old community theatre company now in residence at 12 Miles West in Bloomfield, announces the production of its winter musical "Kiss of the Spider Woman." This Tony-Award-winning musical about the power of imagination

and hope over oppression and tyranny opens on Feb. 17 and will run three weekends through March 4. The story of two men, trapped not only by the walls of their Argentine prison but by the oppression of politics and society, tells a story that is just as relevant today as it was when the book was written in the 1970s.

"Kiss of the Spider Woman" revamps a harrowing tale of persecution into a dazzling spectacle that juxtaposes gritty realities with liberating fantasies. Cell mates in a Latin American prison, Valentin is a tough revolutionary undergoing torture and Molina is an unabashed homosexual serving eight years for deviant behavior. Molina shares his fantasies about an actress, Aurora, with Valentin. One of her roles that frightens Molina is that of a Spider Woman who kills with a kiss.

Greg Allen of Nutley directs. Matthew Rupcich of Bloomfield is musical director; Stacy Coppola of Ocean Grove is choreographing, and Gwen Ricks-Spencer of Upper Montclair produces.

Performance dates are Feb. 17, 18, 24, 25, March 3, 4 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 26 at 3 p.m. Ticket prices are \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors and students, with a group discount of \$15 for groups of 10 or more. To reserve, call (973) 259-9187. This production is for mature audiences only.

with the musical, "Laura Ingalls Wilder: Growing up on the Prairie," which chronicles the exciting adventures of the Ingalls family as they travel across the prairie in search of a little house to call home. Based on Wilder's own childhood experiences, which she began recording in her 60s, this original musical delights young audiences with the adventures of the spirited pioneer girl and her family.

"Laura Ingalls Wilder: Growing up on the Prairie" will be presented on Feb. 18 at 1 p.m. at The Auditorium at Montclair High School, 140 Park St. The production, one hour in length, is appropriate for children ages 5 to 11. The show is presented without an intermission.

"Laura Ingalls Wilder: Growing up on the Prairie" was written and directed by Greg Gunning with music by Richard DeRosa and has been a hit with audiences since its premiere in 1995. The show features a lush musical score with five original songs, among them "Move On," which captures the restlessness and excitement of loading up the covered wagon to find a new home, and "Fishin," a duet in which Laura and Pa laugh and share tall tales at a favorite fishing hole.

Tickets for the "ArtsPower Family Theatre Series" are available by calling toll-free at 1-888-278-7769 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or online at www.artspower.org. Single tickets are \$15 in advance and are available up until 48 hours before the date of performance. Tickets are \$17 at the door. Discounts are available for group sales of 10 or more and for season sub-

scriptions.

The ArtsPower Family Theatre Series concludes on March 18 with "Are You My Mother?" a one-hour musical based on the classic picture book by P.D. Eastman. For more information on the Montclair-based theatre company or any of its programs, please call toll-free 1-888-278-7769 or visit www.artspower.org.

Dinner auction

MAHWAH - On Saturday, Feb. 11, the NJBG/Skylands Association will sponsor its third annual dinner and auction to benefit the New Jersey State Botanical Garden. This fun fundraising evening will include dinner and a 'Tricky Tray' as well as an auction, and will take place from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at the DoubleTree Hotel on Route 17 south in Mahwah.

Three different raffles and an auction of higher-value gifts will take place in the course of the evening, with entertainment provided by Billy Mann of Billy Mann Productions. The ticket price of \$30 per person includes appetizer, salad, entrée and wine with dinner, coffee and dessert.

Tax-deductible donations of gifts, prizes and cash are still being welcomed for the fundraising Auction, as are advertisements in the event's Dinner Journal. All of the proceeds will benefit the New Jersey Botanical Garden, the state's premiere public garden.

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ventions are required and seating is limited for this popular event.

The NJ Botanical Garden is open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission to the garden is always free. NJBG/Skylands is located off Morris Rd. in Ringwood. For an event schedule, membership brochure, directions or more information, call (973) 962-9534 or visit www.njbg.org.

Coffeehouse series

MORRISTOWN - The Minstrel Coffeehouse announces its upcoming shows for the month of February.

On Friday, Feb. 10, the Minstrel Coffeehouse will hold its annual Valentine's Day extravaganza. Various Folk Project members will sing songs of love gone good or love gone bad, accompanied by themselves or by an exquisite jazz ensemble, The Folk Project's Valentines Love Trio, or by our spectacular ten-piece Loving Hearts Club Boogie Band, complete with brass section.

On Friday, Feb. 24, April Verch, fiddler and singer from Canada's Ottawa Valley will appear. Opening will be local singer Jean Rohe.

The Minstrel Coffeehouse is a coffeehouse/concert series run by the Folk Project, a non-profit folk music and arts organization. The Minstrel uses the facilities of the Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 21 Normandy Heights Rd., Morristown. Shows are held most Fridays, year round. The music presented is "folk" music in its broadest sense. That is, in addition to traditional American and ethnic "folk" music (in its purist definition), the Minstrel welcomes music of contemporary, primarily acoustic songwriters, and other types of music more folkie in attitude than in content. Regular shows start at 8:30 p.m.; dress is casual. Coffee, teas, and baked goods are available. There is no alcohol or tobacco on the premises. Admission is \$7 (unless other-

wise specified) on your way in, and, if you feel the show was worth it, an additional amount at your discretion on the way out which goes to supplement what we pay the feature performer. For travel information or information on shows, call (973) 335-9489 or visit our Web site at <http://www.folkproject.org>.

Art exhibit

MONTCLAIR - On Sunday, Feb. 12, from 2 to 6 p.m. the public is invited to an afternoon of viewing Tibetan art works, "thankas," painting demonstrations and reception at the Makeready Press Gallery, 214 Glenridge Ave., Montclair.

Born in Tibet, Tsering Phuntsok, a third generation thanka painter, who trained under His Holiness the Dalai Lama, will give two demonstrations on the making of thankas. A thanka is an iconographical painting used for devotional purposes and displayed in all Tibetan Buddhist temples. Many people display thankas in their homes. Often they are a gift for an occasion such as marriage. There will be three painting demonstrations, at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Additionally, Tsering Phuntsok will have more than 40 of his thanka paintings on display. They will also be available for purchase. Tickets can be purchased for \$12 prior to the event or if still available \$15 at the door.

Tickets can be purchased for \$12 to two days prior to the event or if still available \$15 at the door. Ticket prepayment or payment at the door may be by MC/Visa or check. Cancellations within two days of the event will be given credit to be used toward future events at the gallery.

Winston Byrd

MAHWAH - Jazz at the Berrie Center presents "Louis, Dizzy and Miles: A Celebration of the Great Trumpeters" featuring Winston Byrd Saturday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Sharp Theater on the campus of Ramapo College of New Jersey.

Trumpeter Winston Byrd will salute the legacy and great trumpet music of some of the most exciting jazz legacies of the past century, including Louis Armstrong, Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis and Roy Eldridge. Known as a high-note specialist, Byrd also is an all-around improviser in swing, hard-bop and post-bop contexts and a growing master of mutes. The evening also features Justin Robinson, John Lee and Nick Rolfe.

Tickets are \$22 for adults, \$19 for senior citizens and \$15 for youth. The Sharp Theater is located at the Angelica and Russ Berrie Center for Performing and Visual Arts on the Ramapo College campus. For more information call (201) 684-7844.

'Anything Goes'

HOBOKEN - The Center for the Performing Arts at DeBaun Auditorium is not only thrilled to be presenting the 1987 Beaumont version of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" on its stage this February, but it is thoroughly pleased to have Hudson County resident Jenny R. Bates directing and choreographing the production.

Bates has performed and choreographed for the Village Light Opera Group, choreographed for the Immediate Theatre (at HERE) in NYC and of course, performed, directed and choreographed for The Center for the Performing Arts at DeBaun Auditorium.

Now Bates is tackling both directing and choreographing the hilarious Broadway musical "Anything Goes." "Anything Goes" is a prime example of what made Broadway great during the 20th century," she notes.

For those not familiar with the story, "Anything Goes" is the age-old tale of boy-meets-girl and the complications that ensue on the trans-Atlantic cruise ship the S.S. American. This show has been intriguing audiences since the 1930s with the original book by P.G. Wodehouse & Guy Bolton and Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse and the new book, from the 1987 Beaumont version, by

Timothy Crouse and John Weidman.

So climb on board the S.S. American on Feb. 10, 11 and 17 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 12 and 19 at 3 p.m. at the Center for the Performing Arts at DeBaun Auditorium, 5th and Hudson Sts., Hoboken, and see how Jenny R. Bates is truly one of Hudson County's newest talents.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for students and seniors and \$10

for children under 12. For tickets or more information, call the box office at (201) 216-8937 or buy online at www.debauntickets.org.

Opera

MADISON - Opera at Florham presents "Valentine Memories" on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in Lenell Hall, The Mansion, on the

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Special Advertising Feature

ATLANTIC CITY

By Ellen Burke Rawls



Bernadette Peters makes a rare appearance at Caesar's



Multi-talented Broadway, film and recording star Bernadette Peters makes a rare AC appearance at Caesars this weekend. The Tony and Drama Desk Awards winner has a great comedic flair and stage presence, and for the Caesars outing she'll be interpreting Broadway gems from Cole Porter, Gershwin and Bernstein to Andrew Lloyd Weber, Sondheim and Kander & Ebb. Showtimes a Caesars Circus Maximus are 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets are \$50.

Visitors will be "Livin' La Vida Loca" when Ricky Martin takes center stage at Borgata's Event Center Friday night. The international pop superstar is back with his new CD *Life* - a collection ranging from Reggaeton to Middle Eastern and rock. Rumor has it that J-Lo will be in town with her Latin lothario. Expect to see Borgata's casino and popular disco MIXX to be crowded after the show with guests hoping to catch a peek at the hot couple. Showtime for Ricky Martin is Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$56, \$66 and \$76.

On Thursday night soul crooner Ginuwine heads the "Ladies Night Out" Tour with Jagged Edge, performing at the House of Blues at Showboat. Showtime at the Music Hall is Thursday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$27, \$37 and \$42.

If you missed Neil Diamond's recent appearance at Boardwalk Hall, you might want to catch "Super Diamond," the Neil Diamond tribute show at the House of Blues Friday night at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

On Saturday night Aussie rockers INXS, currently touring in support of their 2005 album *Switch*, take over Borgata's Event Center. The band's lead singer, former Elvis impersonator J.D. Fortune, co-wrote two of the songs on *Switch*. Showtime is Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$69.50 and \$75.

Midweek visitors have been packing the theater at the Hilton for an evening of belly laughs, song and dance family style as Sal Richards, his son Guy Richards and Sal's brother Steve Diamond unite for their new show, "Like Father, Like Son, Oh Brother!" playing through Friday night. Voted the "Entertainment Industry's Funniest Comic" by the New York Friars Club and "Entertainer of the Year in Atlantic City," Sal has a long-time string of film credits and is currently filming several episodes of the "The Sopranos." Son Guy is a comic song-and-dance man who also does impersonations. Steve Diamond, Sal's brother, is a pop singer who's played a number of New York hotspots including the Rainbow Grill and Dangerfield's.

"Like Father, Like Son, Oh Brother!" runs through Friday, with shows at 7 p.m. nightly. Tickets are \$35.

On Saturday night rock veteran Eddie Money takes over the stage at the Hilton Theater, where he'll entertain a generation of fans with selections from his slew of Top Ten hits, including "Take Me Home Tonight," "Baby Hold On" and "Shakin'." In addition to singing and writing his own music, he also plays the saxophone, harmonica and piano making him an all-around performer. Showtime Saturday is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$45.

Resorts is offering a complimentary hotel room for all who sign up for their new Uptown Club players card. Just sign up for your free card at the promotions booth on the casino floor, and claim your free overnight stay. This offer runs through March 31, and you have through April 27 to redeem your room comp. Must be 21 years of age. For details visit the Promotions Booth.

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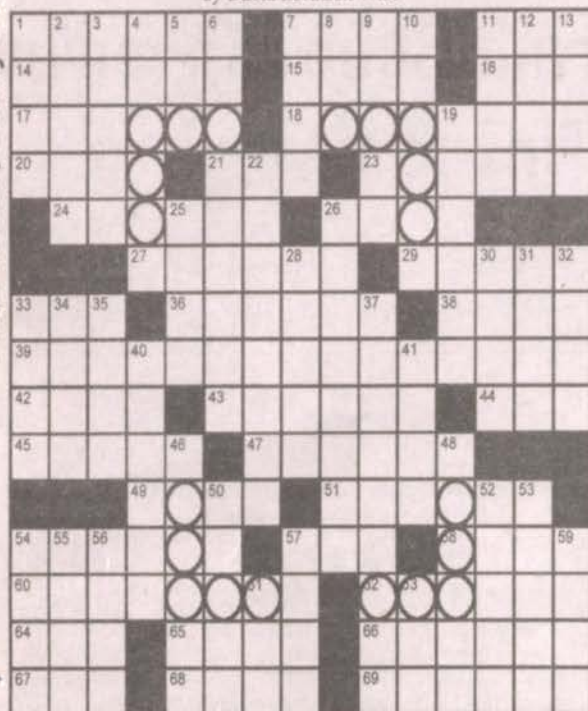
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14 Extremist
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38 Did a number
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49 Guesser's words
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54 Blues legend Smith
57 Show with many spinoffs
58 Glamour competitor
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11 Rocker Joan
12 Daredevil Knievel
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34 Border on
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ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD



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College at Florham Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. This cabaret will feature music from opera, operetta and the Broadway stage. Maestro Thomas Carlo Bo, musical director of Opera at Florham, baritone Douglas Jabara and soprano Diana McVey have selected music from composers Puccini, Donizetti, Mozart, Gounod, Strauss and contemporary favorites Leonard Bernstein, Cole Porter and Frances Lloyd Webber.

Admission is \$35; seniors are \$30; students with ID are \$10. Reservations are necessary. To order tickets or for more information, call the Opera at Florham office at (973) 443-8620.

The cabaret is sponsored by the Opera at Florham Guild. Patrons may tailgate at 7 p.m. and parties of 10 may reserve a table. Light refreshments will be available during intermission.

Out&About

ine Jackson, Hank Willis Thomas and Kambui Olujimi, six emerging contemporary artists who draw on the inter-play between image and text to explore a range of aesthetic, theoretical and cultural ideas.

The exhibition is presented in recognition of African Ancestry Month. The Kresge Gallery is located in the Berrie Center for Performing and Visual Arts at Ramapo College. Gallery hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. and Wednesday, 1 to 7 p.m. For more information, call (201) 684-7147.

Organ concert

RIDGEWOOD - The Ridgewood United Methodist Church will present Organist and Director of Music, James A. Wynne, in a solo recital titled, "Organ Music from the Romantic Period," on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12, beginning at 3 p.m.

The concert will include music written for the Pipe Organ, as well as one transcription of an orchestral composition - all written during the "Romantic Movement." It should be noted that this form of "Romantic Music" has very little to do with Romance - even though the performance is just 2 days before Valentine's Day - but rather with an ideology surrounding musical composition during the mid to late 19th century. Works by period composers, such as Brahms, Franck, Mendelssohn, von Suppe, Guilmant, and Widor will be on the program.

Admission to the concert is free, but an offering will be taken

during the performance. The church is located in the center of Ridgewood, at 100 Dayton St., just off Van Neste Park. If you would like more information about this event, call (201) 652-2868.

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Art exhibit

MAHWAH - "Fine Print" will open in the Kresge Gallery at Ramapo College of New Jersey on Wednesday, Feb. 8 and continue through March 15. An opening reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Feb. 8 and Meredith Davis, an assistant professor of art history at the College, will give a talk at 6 p.m. Artists whose work is featured in the exhibit will also give presentations.

"Fine Print" presents the work of William Cordova, Jean Ulrick Desert, Deborah Grant, Katherine

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opment for Gemini's four offices added, "We believe training supports growth and professional excellence in the real estate industry. Performance-based training is necessary to assure that Century 21 associates maintain their competitive edge and offer the best service possible to their clients."

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"The RE/MAX network is comprised of extremely professional agents that I am proud to be associated with," said Alden. "I'm looking forward to being able to better service my clients through RE/MAX."

Alden, of West Milford, volunteers her time with the Hudson Animal Shelter, Shady Lake Community for Seniors, and St. Joseph Church.

To contact Carol Alden, call RE/MAX Real Estate Solutions

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Kyle Poskitt becomes broker of record at Real Estate Consultants, LLC

WAYNE - Real Estate Consultants, L.L.C. has announced that Kyle Poskitt has become its broker of record.

Poskitt joined the firm in 2003 and has continuously set sales records while also accepting greater responsibilities and challenges within the firm. Last year, he was named general manager.

Real Estate Consultants has grown significantly in the past five years, each year serving more counties in the state. As the broker of record, Poskitt will further serve the company by accepting greater responsibilities within the firm and routinely monitoring administrative tasks, thereby offering a more expeditious service to its clients. Douglas Radford will remain a co-owner of the firm.

A life-long Morris County resident, Poskitt and his wife and their family reside in Mt. Arlington. He is a graduate of Florida State University (Tallahassee) with a degree in Marketing and has 15 years of sales, marketing and managerial experience.

In his new capacity, Poskitt has announced that two positions are in the process of being created and filled to enhance the firm's business development efforts. An announcement about these plans is expected shortly.

With state-of-the-art technology (including virtual tours of all homes listed with the agency) and centralized services, Real Estate Consultants is able to offer options and flexibility with commission as low as two percent. The agency serves 13 counties in Northern and Central New Jersey. To learn more about Real Estate Consultants, contact Poskitt at (973) 838-6990 or log on to www.recnj.com.

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Home gyms can be state-of-the-art that have a variety of equipment

Once upon a time, the term "home gym" meant a treadmill taking up valuable space in your bedroom. But times have changed, and more and more homes now boast state-of-the-art home gyms that include a variety of equipment you might expect to find at your local fitness center.

And while people are investing in the latest exercise machines, such as elliptical trainers and weight lifting systems, they're also devoting more thought to the design and decorating of their gym

space. After all, it's easier to motivate yourself to head to the home gym if it's nicely decorated, well-lit and attractive.

Here are some tips for putting together a home gym that will give you a good workout and that you'll actually use:

Choose an appropriate spot in your house for the workout room. Do you have a spare bedroom, or a guest room that doesn't get much use? If that's not an option, how about claiming a section of the family room, den or office? And,

there's always the basement. If that's your only choice, there are ways to make it more inviting.

Think about both your fitness goals and your workout personality. If you want to bulk up, for example, you'll want to include free weights in your plan. If you know that you prefer yoga to running on a treadmill, plan your room accordingly.

Buy the best equipment you can afford. If the equipment malfunctions frequently or just doesn't give you a good workout, you'll get frus-

trated and stop using it. Buy quality equipment as you can afford it. It's better to build up your home gym slowly than to buy a bunch of cheap equipment all at once.

Make your workout room inviting. Paint it using colors you love, display trophies, and add photos and other artwork. Wall murals are a great way to decorate a home gym. For some people, their exercise time is a bit like meditation - they prefer to do it in peace and quiet. For others, working out to music helps them get pumped up

and crank out that final repetition with the weights, while still others like to catch up on the news or celebrity gossip by watching television while working out. Consider adding a mini refrigerator to store drinks that will help keep you hydrated during and after your workout. A home gym can make it easier to fit a daily workout into your busy schedule. By making your workout area attractive, you'll be much more likely to actually use it.

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"The winter months can be very damaging to your home if you do not plan ahead," says Sheila Breeding of Allstate New Jersey Insurance Company. "By keeping track of the weather forecast and taking some precautions, your house has a better chance of staying dry this winter."

The following tips from Allstate New Jersey, the American Red Cross and the Federal Emergency Management Agency will help to keep your home dry this winter:

Detach all gardening hoses and shut off water supply to outside

faucets.

Wrap pipes nearest exterior walls and in crawl spaces with pipe insulation or with heating tape.

Caulk or weather seal windows to cut down on wind drafts.

Tag the location of your main water valve and make sure you can easily turn it on and off.

If you have a thermostat that uses a battery, be sure to replace it regularly.

Shut off the water supply to your washing machine when not in use.

If you plan to travel or be away from home for an extended period of time, ask a friend or neighbor to check your pipes and the temperature in your home.

During a deep freeze, consider the following steps:

Try to keep the temperature in

your home at 68 degrees.

Keep cabinet doors open to allow heat from the home to circulate around the pipes.

Check the water flow from all faucets before retiring for the evening and again in the morning. (Reduced water flow can be a sign of early freezing.)

Allow your faucets to drip lukewarm water in order to minimize the chances of a pipe freeze.

Remember that a pipe doesn't necessarily burst the first time it freezes. Sometimes it takes several freezes and thaws before damage occurs. However, special care and forethought could help swing the odds in your favor.

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Mayer led the region in the category of new home dollar volume. Mayer is a member of Weichert's Sales Club.

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FRANKLIN \$395,000
FANTASTIC HOME WITH VIEWS
3 zone oil heat, 16x20 Deck from sliders, cherry cabinets, 1,033 acres, woodstain trim, very private parcel, woodstove w/brick surround in family rm, plywood sheathing throughout, large den. Paved drive. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, 2 car garage, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Laundry, More!!

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LINCOLN PARK \$348,000
Charming Colonial on large, level park-like property. 3 Bedrooms, 1 full bath. Full basement. All chestnut trim and hardwood floors throughout. Walk up attic. Deck off kitchen. 1 car garage with carport. Directions: Rt. 202 to Pinebrook to Caroline, right on Valley, left on Cypress, right on Willow.

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LITTLE FALLS \$315,000
"NEW LISTING"
Lovely colonial w/Lemonade porch features 3 BR, 1 Bath, EIK, Formal DR, LR and full basement. Original chestnut trim, hardwood flrs, large master bedroom w/his/hers closets and more!

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"CHARMING CAPE"
This home features 4 BR, 1 Full Bath, EIK w/sliders to deck and hot tub, family room and 1 car attached garage w/loft. Central air and spacious fenced in yard. Close to transportation!

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LITTLE FALLS \$499,900
"NEW LISTING!"
Expanded ranch in Great Notch section offers: 4 BR, 2 full and 1 half Bath, country kitchen w/center island, Formal DR, LR, family room, full finished basement and 1 car garage. New roof and replacement windows, CA, H/W flrs and more!

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LITTLE FALLS \$559,900
"TWO FAMILY!"
Commercially zoned two-family home features 4 BR and 2 Full Baths. Each floor offers 2 BR, 1 Bath, EIK, pantry, FDR and LR. 1st floor includes full basement w/laundry. 2nd floor offers full attic. Separate utilities, plenty of parking, 1 car garage and fenced yard.

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LODI \$435,000
Unique Raised Ranch featuring 4 BR, 2 full baths & 2 kitchens. Room for the extended family! Newer carpeting, tile and furnace. 2 car garage, full finished basement & huge attic. Great home! DIR: Rt. 46 to #204 Westminster Pl.

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MONTAGUE TWP. \$334,900
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MONTCLAIR \$419,000
THIS STUNNING RENOVATION...
Gives you an open and spacious floor plan! 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial boasting an EIK with beautiful Cherry wood cabinets, master bedroom with full bath, basement and central air. Call for an appointment today!

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OAKLAND \$1,399,900
RAMAPO RIVER RESERVE
5 BR, 4.5 BA, Great room w/Fpl, Family Rm w/french drs to rear yd, 2nd flr gallery, 2 story foyer, all season views from nearly every room. DIR: Ramapo Valley Rd. (202) to Patriots Way, R Overlook Ridge, L Point View #4.

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Repairing cracks in the wall can be easy to repair with the right tools

(NAPSI) - There are easy ways to repair the cracks that can form in a home's plaster and drywall. Try these tips for patching small to medium-sized cracks in plaster and drywall.

Prep the area: For plaster walls, begin by pushing against the crack to determine how soft the surrounding wall area is. Remove any

loose material with a screwdriver and then clean the area with a slightly dampened paintbrush or sponge.

First coat: Fine to small drywall and plaster cracks require only one application of joint compound, while deeper cracks require two or more coats of compound. Using a putty knife, apply a good amount

of joint compound over the crack and smooth it out.

Reinforce: Deeper or wider cracks need to be reinforced with paper joint tape. Apply a thin coat of compound over the crack. Then embed a strip of paper joint tape into the compound to bridge the crack. Draw a knife firmly over the crack to tightly embed the tape. Let

the coat dry completely.

More compound: Apply a coat of joint compound over the tape to level the repair. Then apply a generous amount of compound with a drywall knife and smooth and feather the compound out along the edges of the repaired area. Let the repair harden and apply another coat of compound, if necessary.

Finish: Smooth the surface once the wall is completely dry. Lightly smooth the edges of the repaired area with fine sandpaper or a damp sponge. Prime the patched area with a high-quality primer or a flat wall paint.

Wait until the primer dries completely before applying a new coat of paint.

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PASSAIC \$141,900

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POMPTON LAKES \$320,000

"NEW LISTING!"

Great house on quiet street offers 3 BRs, 1 full updated Bath, EIK, LR and partially finished basement w/rec room. C/A, hwd flrs, newer windows, new roof and large, level yard w/shed. A must see!

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POMPTON LAKES \$374,900

WONDERFUL HOME! GREAT PRICE!

This updated and expanded 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home features a large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, first floor family room and laundry room, 4 zone heating, detached garage and private level yard. Call to see today!

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SPARTA \$405,000

IMMACULATE

3 BR, 2 Bath raised ranch offers EIK, Formal DR & LR, FR w/fireplace, central air, hardwood flrs, cathedral ceilings & skylight. Plus large recreation room, game room & 14x26 deck overlooking yard.

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SPARTA \$534,900

GREAT COLONIAL

This spacious 4 Bedroom home features 2.5 baths, EIK w/granite counters & hwd flrs, Formal DR & LR, FP w/brick FP & sliders to deck overlooking inground pool. Plus full basement & 2 acres of property.

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TOTOWA \$425,000

SPACIOUSNESS ABOUND!

Lovely Colonial features 4 BRs, 2.5 Baths, EIK w/sliders to deck, living room, dining room, basement with rec room, 1 car garage. Fenced yard.

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TOTOWA \$589,900

SO MANY PLUSES IN THIS PICTURE PERFECT HOME!

Completely renovated 2 yrs ago. Kitchen w/granite countertops, 3 granite baths, living rm, dining room, 3 BRs w/3rd BR being used as Family Room. Lower level w/2nd kit, Mother/Daughter possibilities. Wired for surround sound, intercom, satellite & cable.

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VERNON \$289,000

BARRY LAKES

Spacious custom built Bi-Level. Mother/Daughter possible, backs state land. 8 zone oil heat, large Living Rm & Family Rm with sliders, office/exercise rm, laundry w/walkout. View for miles, 3 BRs, 2 Full Baths, More!!

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VERNON \$269,900

GREAT CURB APPEAL

Lovely 2 BR, 1.5 Bath ranch features new kitchen, living room w/stone Fpl & new insert, family room that could be used as 3rd BR, Formal DR, unfinished basement & 1 car garage. Plus 4 yr old septic, fenced in yard and nicely landscaped.

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WANAQUE \$429,900

Brand New Adult Community at Wanaque Reserve! Ryerson Model featuring upgraded appliances, hwd flrs, C/A, storage space & 1 car gar. Complex offers Clubhouse, Elevator, Pools, Tennis Courts & Mtn Views! DIR: Ringwood Ave to #8315 Highland Ave. (Wanaque Reserve Complex)

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WANTAGE \$359,900

HUGE SPLIT!

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WARWICK, NY \$649,900

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL

This 4 BR, 2.5 Bath Home offers stone & vinyl exterior, large custom EIK w/ceramic tile, center island & sliders to deck, FR w/fpl, Formal LR & DR, hardwood flrs & high ceilings throughout, full walk-out basement and 1.2 acres of property.

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WAYNE \$395,000

GREAT BRICK RANCH!

Move in condition and situated on a quiet street. This 3 Bedroom home boasts an updated kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dining room, large master bedroom with walk-in closet, large family room with brick fireplace, and a back yard with a paver patio. Great for entertaining!

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WAYNE \$499,900

Unique 4 BR Stone & brick home on large lot in desirable Packanack Lake! Newly finished Family Room, skylites, cathedral ceilings and great workshop. Enjoy the lake amenities! DIR: Packanack Lake Rd. to Osborne R on Lake Trail East R to #6 Laurel Dr.

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WAYNE \$325,000

SITUATED IN A PRIVATE SETTING. Adorable 4 Bedroom, 2 Full Bath Colonial boasts a new eat-in-kitchen, new windows, doors, hardwood floors and carpet. New gas heating system, hot water heater. Plenty of parking! Low taxes! Call for an appointment today.

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Homeowners need to make their homes 'buyer-ready' to sell quickly

While we are all familiar with the expression "first impressions are lasting" when it comes to buying a home, nothing could be more true. In many cases, buyers make a decision on a home even before they walk through the front door.

To help a home sell quickly, sellers should make their homes "buyer-ready" before listing it on the

market. A good place to start is by viewing your home from the street to rate its external attractiveness, also known as "curb appeal." The National Association of Realtors® reports that curb appeal sells half of all homes on the market today.

To create a positive first impression for potential buyers, sellers do not need to spend a lot of time or

money. Begin by neatening up your yard - edge your lawn, trim shrubs and weed any plant beds. Next, plant some flowers to add beauty and color to your property. Give a fresh coat of paint to your front door, and polish or replace the hardware on it.

After you take care of sprucing up your home's exterior, it is time

to brighten up the inside. Probably one of the most important and difficult tasks when preparing to move is cleaning and de-cluttering your home. Start by cleaning all of the windows inside and outside, and open window treatments to allow as much natural light to flow in as possible. Boxes are perfectly acceptable in these areas

because you are moving."

By removing collections, personal effects and displays of photos you can both unclutter and depersonalize your home, which helps buyers envision their family living in the house. For more tips on selling a home, contact a local ERA office, which can be found by visiting www.ERANJ.com.



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WAYNE \$824,900
Custom built, over-sized Bi-Level, one of a kind! 2 Beautiful Kitchens, updated baths, C/A, 2 car garage & spacious family room. Possible mother/daughter use. DIR: Berdan Ave. to Pancake Hollow to #12 Nottingham.

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WAYNE \$719,900
26 PETRIE LANE
Alps Mountain area - 13 rooms 3+ Baths executive home. All new windows. Excellent condition and dimension. 6 Bedrooms, Fplc, sauna, spa, sun room, family room, vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, MEIK, FDR, FLR, etc. Deck, Patio, Yard Gym, Great Lot!

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WAYNE \$365,000
PRIVATE PROPERTY
Secluded 3 Bedroom Colonial situated on almost 1/2 acre lot. Features include an eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, detached garage and newer roof, hw heater & windows. Call for an appointment today!

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WAYNE \$297,500
LIKE NEW CONDO!
Built in 1995. This 2nd floor "Crescent Court Condo has much to offer. Central air, laundry in unit. Easy parking. Balcony. European kitchen with breakfast bar. Living room with fireplace! Walk to stores, bus, park! Exercise room, Clubhouse, Gazebo, Play area, Barbecue area.

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WEST MILFORD \$169,000
ADULT COMMUNITY
Immaculate Alexandria Model features 2 BRs, master BR with walk in closet (being used as den), galley kitchen, LR/DR combo. Includes 1 storage unit plus clubhouse, exercise room, pool and tennis courts.

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WEST MILFORD \$529,000
COMMERCIAL BUILDING
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WEST MILFORD \$184,900
GREAT STARTER
This 2 Bedroom, 1 full bath colonial offers eat in kitchen and living room/dining combo. Home needs some TLC, but ready to move in. Plus roof and septic 10 years old.

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WEST MILFORD \$545,000
Beautiful 5 BR, Center Hall Colonial w/Impressive Great Room w/Stone Fireplace & vaulted ceiling. Spacious Rooms, C/A, large basement, 2 car garage plus public utilities. DIR: Rt. 23 to Echo Lake Rd. L on Macopin R on Continental L on Orleans R to #26 Cherbourg.

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WEST MILFORD \$299,900
LAKEFRONT LOG CABIN
This home on Lindy Lake offers 2 BRs plus loft, new kitchen, living room w/tpl, hardwood floors and great lake views from the kitchen & dining area. New septic field to be installed.

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WEST MILFORD \$335,000
NEWLY RENOVATED
This 3 BR, 1 Bath Ranch on a large corner lot is located in the center of town. Features EIK w/new cabinets, marble counters & oak floor, new carpets, LR/DR combo, FP in LR, freshly painted, 1 car oversized garage & deck. Plus newer 2 BR septic.

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WEST MILFORD \$385,000
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
This 3 BR, 2.5 Bath Bi-level offers bright interior with neutral colors. Features newer septic & roof, new kitchen w/center island, new baths, LR/DR combo, hardwood flrs on main level, finished basement & nicely landscaped.

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WEST MILFORD \$445,900
SPACIOUS HOME WITH PRIVACY
This 3 BR, 2 Bath ranch offers hardwood flrs, 2 FPs, Formal LR & DR, EIK w/pantry, finished basement w/FR, rec room & exercise rm. Plus sprinkler system, 1.79 acres surrounded by evergreens, open shed for horse and possible in-law set up.

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WEST ORANGE \$399,900
DON'T MISS OUT!
This spacious 2 Bedroom 2 full bath unit includes living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, beautiful eat-in kitchen, den, and a quiet private deck facing the woods. This unit is full of upgrades and is a must see on a quiet private street.

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LARGE HOME
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JEFFERSON \$429,900
Large CH Col. w/fabulous Mountain Views. 48" Deck overlooks parklike grounds. 3 BRs, 2 Bths, Office plus Den. C/A, hrdwd flrs.

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JEFFERSON \$614,900
Outstanding CH Col. w/in-law apt. w/priv Ent. Custom oak Cabs, 7" island. Formal DR, MBR w/vaulted ceilings.

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KINNELON \$849,900
Charming 5 BDRM, 3.5 BA home w/rustic floor set-off road on 1.5 ac, updates galore. Simply beautiful - just unpack!

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KINNELON \$1,275,000
New Construction on over 2 Acs. 4 BRs, 4.1 Baths, Gourmet Kit, Media Rm, Music Rm, Study, large master suite w/sitting room.

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KINNELON \$1,295,000
Ridge Run - Fabulous col. home boasts 5 BRs, 6.5 Baths, Cherry Kit, Hdwrd flrs, 3 car gar., finished basement, prof. landscaped.

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MONTVILLE \$679,900
Custom Ranch! 3 BRs, 2.5 Baths, LR/Falc, sunrm, updated Kitchen & Baths, full fin. basement rec room & bath. Pool, 3 car garage.

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Exp. ranch, flex floor plan. Spacious rooms, includes lg LR, FDR, EIK - easy entertaining. Full basement w/RR. Easy access to schools, shops, etc.

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Summit Falls
Whitewater Model.
2 Bedrooms, 2.5
Baths, crown moldings and incredible views!

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POMPTON LAKES \$449,000
Attractive setting w/great potential. Three Bedrooms & 2.5 Baths split level. Desirable cul-de-sac location.

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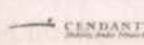
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WAYNE \$419,900
Packanack Lake Colonial Cape w/ water views! 3 BRs, 2 Baths, newer roof, 2 car gar. Great potential. Needs work.
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WAYNE \$439,900
Newly renovated w/in-law suite. HW flrs. Tile Baths. Kit w/new appliances. Roof/Siding/Windows/CA-5 yrs old.
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WAYNE \$439,000
Updated 3 BR, 2 Bath Ranch in Lions Head Lake! New Kit. appliances, newly fin. bsmt, C/A, new gar. dr & front dr.
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WAYNE \$447,900
Charming 3 BR, 2 Bath Split! Open front porch, LR/Fpl, FDR, full unfin. bsmt, 2 car gar. Newer vinyl siding & windows.
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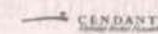
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Real Estate

Homebuyers may wonder what's on the horizon for condos and apartments

Condos have been the big story in multifamily housing in the past year, representing half the new multifamily units built. They're likely to continue to be a major factor in many markets, according to Jerry Starkey, president and chief executive officer of WCI Communities of Bonita Springs, Fla., speaking at a press conference today at the International Builders' Show.

In 2006, Starkey predicts more competition. The inventory of existing condo units will be larger and, while there are increasing numbers of buyers attracted to the condo lifestyle, some will be constrained by high prices and rising interest rates.

Rental apartments, which traditionally serve those who choose not to buy or cannot afford to buy, are in shorter supply these days. According to developer Eric Blue-

stone, president of the Bluestone Organization, Fresh Meadows, N.Y., many apartment communities have been converted to condominiums, especially in hot condo markets such as the New York City area and South Florida. To further complicate things, developing new rental apartments has become more difficult, because condo developers are willing to pay much more for land than rental developers.

In many markets, the shortage of rentals - especially affordable rentals - has pushed rents quite high. While Bluestone notes that the Low Income Housing Tax Credit program continues to create opportunities for workers who make less than their area's median salary, the number of such communities is limited.

Even in the tightest, most expensive markets, well designed com-

munities with attractive features fill up first. Bob Koch, principal and director of Fugleberg Koch Architects in Winter Park, Fla., designers of multifamily communities all over the country, spoke about the return to urban living and the popularity of lofts, as well as other factors that today's multifamily renters and buyers consider important, including the need to feel secure at home, and to have expanded access to home technology and convenient services.

ABOUT THE SPEAKERS: WCI Communities, Inc., headquartered in Bonita Springs, Fla., builds single-family and multifamily neighborhoods and communities in as primary, secondary and retirement homes for residents in Florida, Connecticut, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, and Virginia, and has done so since 1946.

The company owns and controls more than 17,000 acres of developable land. The Bluestone Organization is a third-generation group of builders, developers and property managers, producing market-rate and affordable for-sale and rental housing in the greater New York City area. Eric Bluestone serves as an Executive Board member of the New York State Builders Association and the New York State Association for Affordable Housing. Bob Koch, AIA, is a founding partner and director of Fugleberg Koch Architects, Winter Park, Fla. The nationally-recognized design firm has built more than 150,000 multifamily units nationwide, and is one of the top 10 multifamily residential design firms in the U.S.

ABOUT NAHB: The National Association of Home Builders

is a Washington-based trade association representing more than 220,000 members involved in home building, remodeling, multifamily construction, property management, subcontracting, design, housing finance, building product manufacturing and other aspects of residential and light commercial construction. Known as "the voice of the housing industry," NAHB is affiliated with more than 800 state and local home builders associations around the country. NAHB's builder members will construct about 80 percent of the more than 1.93 million new housing units projected for 2005, making housing one of the largest engines of economic growth in the country.

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Attention to detail, power are bred into Volkswagen's Passat

BY MARK MAYNARD
Copley News Service

Volkswagen has made some odd decisions in recent years, but the 2006 Passat isn't one of them. The all-new model reveals no shortcuts or budget dilemmas in creating a technologically advanced family sedan.

Except it's almost too stylish to lump in the midsize group with the Toyota Camry and Honda Accord. Those are safe choices anybody could recommend - to a relative, perhaps.

The last generation started out with a four cylinder, added a V-6, all-wheel drive, then a V-8, which was overkill, but an attempt to raise the public's impression of VW.

But there always will be those who want more, and I hear the 280-horsepower VR6 model is a tire smoker. The four-motion all-wheel-drive system will be offered on VR6 cars and wagons, which debut later in the year.

The 200-horsepowered turbocharged four-cylinder models should be well-received, given the price of fuel.

Two models of the four-cylinder Passat come with a six-speed manual transmission or optional six-speed Tiptronic automatic transmission.

The Passat Value Edition 2.0T with six-speed manual transmission has a starting price of \$23,565. The "value" is in the simplicity of its checklist of features: less chrome, fewer upgrades - no sunroof, power mirrors or front reading lights - and just the basic eight-speaker, single disc CD audio.

What it does have is a leatherette interior, remote locking, air conditioning with pollen



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PASSAT - Volkswagen paid a lot of attention to important details in its new Passat. It has lots of power with fuel economy and is attractive inside and out.

filter, power windows with one-touch up-down, power heated mirrors, tilt-telescopic steering wheel, eight-way manually adjusted front seats, split folding rear seat back with ski pass-through, electric parking brake and a nifty umbrella storage slot in the door - but you provide the umbrella.

The 2.0T model has a starting price of \$24,515 and can run to \$31,565, as did my test car. It was as well-finished as a modest luxury sedan.

This sixth-generation Passat is 3 inches longer and wider than last year's car. Legroom in the back seat is 37.7 inches - about 2 1/2 inches more, which means there's decent adult space even if the front passenger seat has been moved back. A tall exhaust tunnel compromises foot room in the center position, though.

The new chassis is much stiffer with the use of more high-strength steel and lighter (more expensive) materials. That helped the engineers give the

Passat a supple ride.

It also encourages enthusiastic driving, though the suspension can easily outperform the stock all-season tires. Upgrading to a touring tire would help.

The cabin is well-sound-proofed, except for some noise transfer from the tires on concrete highways, which might be filtered out by a touring tire.

The trunk is wide, flat and expandable with the split folding seat back. There's a full-size spare under the floor.

Inside, the Passat is attractive and roomy, with an array of integrated storage areas, including large door pockets (front and rear) and that compact umbrella holder.

The materials are of good Euro-looking stock, and the panels have well-aligned edges and corners. The design should remain contemporary for years. The nighttime gauge illumination is still blue.

The front center armrest is height adjustable, with storage

below, but it can be a finger-pincher until you get the hang of raising and lowering it.

And neighbors will be entertained by the big VW badge on the trunk lid that doubles as the release. Push on the top and the badge tilts inward, like the special book on the shelf at the haunted house that reveals a hidden staircase.

Passat received Double Best Pick honors from the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, earning top ratings in head protection, injuries and structural design for side impact and frontal tests.

Another useful driver aid is the hill-holder function with the manual transmission. When stopped on a hill with the clutch depressed, the car won't roll backward.

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

2006 Passat 2.0T

Body style: Midsize, front-wheel drive, 5-passenger sedan

Engine: 2.0-liter, 200-hp four-cylinder

Transmission: Six-speed manual or optional six-speed Tiptronic automatic

Fuel economy: 22 mpg city, 31 highway (23/32 manual)

Fuel tank: 18.5 gallons; premium recommended but not required

FEATURES

Standard equipment: Remote locking, air conditioning with pollen filter, cruise control, trip computer with compass, power windows with one-touch up-down, power (heated) mirrors, tilt-telescopic steering wheel, center armrest with storage, rear armrest with storage and cup holders, power recline and lumbar for driver's seat, split-folding rear seat back with ski pass-through, illuminated front visor vanity mirrors, front and rear reading lights, remote releases for trunk and fuel door, electric parking-brake, front and rear floor mats, in-dash single CD audio system

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Auto, 4 cyl, p/w, ABS, air, p/w, p/w, p/w, p/w, dual airbags, bucket, am/fm, cruise, 98, 92,222 mi. Stk#15118A

2000 FORD RANGER X-CAB S17 4x4
Automatic, 8 cylinder, powersteering, ABS brakes, air cond, dual airbags, am/fm stereo, 98 wheel, 51,324 mi. Stk#15251A

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GAS SHIFTER Auto, 4 cyl, p/w, ABS, air, p/w, p/w, p/w, p/w, dual airbags, bucket, am/fm, cruise, 98, 92,222 mi. Stk#15251A

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2003 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
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2002 VW JETTA GLS
Auto, 4 cyl, p/w, ABS, air, p/w, p/w, p/w, p/w, dual airbags, bucket, am/fm, cruise, 98, 92,222 mi. Stk#15251A

2002 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4WD
Auto, 8 cyl, p/w, ABS, air, p/w, p/w, p/w, p/w, dual airbags, bucket, am/fm, cruise, 98, 92,222 mi. Stk#15251A

2003 FORD RANGER S/C 4x4
Auto, 8 cyl, p/w, ABS, air, p/w, p/w, p/w, p/w, dual airbags, bucket, am/fm, cruise, 98, 92,222 mi. Stk#15251A

2004 FORD ESCAPE XLT
4x4, auto, 8 cyl, p/w, ABS, air, p/w, p/w, p/w, p/w, dual airbags, bucket, am/fm, cruise, 98, 92,222 mi. Stk#15251A

2002 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER
Auto, 8 cyl, 4x4, p/w, ABS, air, p/w, p/w, p/w, p/w, dual airbags, bucket, am/fm, cruise, 98, 92,222 mi. Stk#15251A

2002 MAZDA MILLENIA
VEP CLEAN CAR Auto, 4 cyl, p/w, ABS, air, p/w, p/w, p/w, p/w, dual airbags, bucket, am/fm, cruise, 98, 92,222 mi. Stk#15251A

2003 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
4x4, auto, 8 cyl, p/w, ABS, air, p/w, p/w, p/w, p/w, dual airbags, bucket, am/fm, cruise, 98, 92,222 mi. Stk#15251A

2004 LAND ROVER DISCOVERY
4x4, auto, 8 cyl, p/w, ABS, air, p/w, p/w, p/w, p/w, dual airbags, bucket, am/fm, cruise, 98, 92,222 mi. Stk#15251A

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West Paterson, NJ

North Jersey Media Group seeks a rep to coordinate activities related to Niche/Specialty Pubs & other products. Will review all delivery channels & make recommendations for delivery improvements & expense savings, as well as open sites & make sure that the distribution of all niche products reaches proper market & grow significantly. Must possess at least 2 yrs customer service exp. & strong comm. skills & be computer literate & basic knowledge of Word & Excel a must. Hours: Mon-Fri, 20 hrs/wk, variable. If interested, contact Garland Collins, Circulation Mgr at (973) 569-7729. EOE

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Editorial

Great Opportunity!
Reporter - F/T
Rutherford, NJ

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Legal Secretary FT

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Great Entry-Level position!!
PAGINATOR
West Paterson, NJ

North Jersey Media Group seeks a paginator who will be responsible for the pagination of weekly publications. Must be detail-oriented, have working knowledge of Quark XPress & familiarity with Adobe PhotoShop. Paste-up background a plus. Ideal 4-day work-week, Mon, 9am-8:30pm, Wed, 9am-5:30pm, Fri, 1pm-12am, & Sat, 9am-5pm. Send resume to R. Gallo at wprecruting@northjersey.com or fax (201) 457-2508. When sending resume, please mention "Paginator" in email or cover letter. EOE

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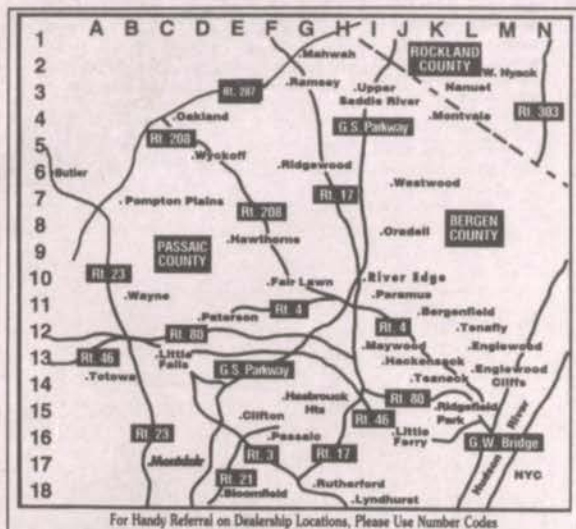
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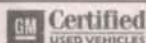
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