

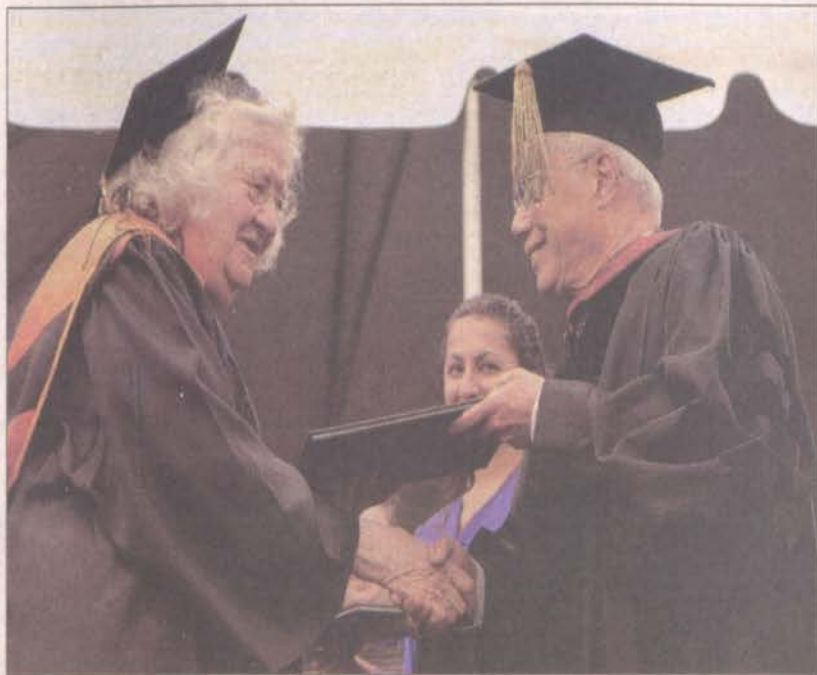
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Graduation an achievement 50+ years in the making for Catherine Romanski

BY DEBRA WINTERS
Staff Writer

WAYNE - Sitting at her dining room table adorned with bouquets of flowers, Catherine Romanski beamed from ear to ear when she spoke of her accomplishment.

At 72, this mother of seven and grandmother of 12, attempted to do what many would have given up on years ago: she got a college degree. And while a few obstacles throughout her life set her back, she persevered and saw her dream through.

Born in Bayonne in 1934, Romanski attended St. Dominick's

Academy, in Jersey City. She graduated in 1950 with full scholarships to Caldwell College and Jersey City State College, both of which she declined to use.

"Caldwell College was too far and Jersey City didn't offer business courses that I wanted to take. I wanted to do something math related," said Romanski.

Subsequently, her father had a stroke and was very sick leaving her mother to run the family's floral business. Romanski then began working at Marine Midland Bank in New York City, and attended Pace University part time three nights a week.

"I didn't feel comfortable taking money from my family to go to school full time with everything going on," the graduate said. "I needed to get a job to help out. I also pitched in at the flower shop some nights and on weekends and cared for my younger brother."

A few months later, in 1951, her father passed away. Yearning for a break, Romanski took a job at Colgate Palmolive in Jersey City and put her schooling on hold but had every intention of returning.

However cupid had another plan in his bag of arrows.

Her position in the cost-counting department at Colgate was

Catherine Romanski, 72, has raised seven children through college and now she herself is a college graduate. Above, Romanski shows off all her children and grandchildren. At top left, Romanski accepts her diploma at William Paterson University's recent commencement exercises.

relocated back to Manhattan and she was encouraged to return to college but Romanski had another subject in mind - a handsome gentleman named Frank who she met at the CYO they belonged to in Bayonne.

"We started out as friends and then began dating. And before we knew it, our relationship had blossomed," explained Romanski.

They were married in 1955, at

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ROMANSKI

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the age of 21. While Frank attended NJIT to study engineering, Romanski, again put her schooling aside, and continued to work at Colgate to put Frank, who was also a member of the ROTC, through his junior year of college.

She worked until the birth of their first child in 1956. Four years later, in between the birth of their second child, Frank was called to serve in the Air Force and the Romanskis moved to Texas where they lived on several air bases.

Upon returning to Bayonne, they lived in Romanski's mother's house for 14 months before buying a home in Wayne in 1961, where her other children were born. The Romanskis had four boys and three girls.

Taking on the role of a mom, Romanski would work as a cate-

chism teacher at Our Lady of the Valley for the next 20 years in addition to a teacher's aide.

"It was hard to find a job that suited my schedule. If my kids were sick, it was difficult," she said.

Nonetheless, Romanski was still determined to return to college.

Waiting until her children were older and self-sufficient, Romanski, at age 57, finally put away her apron and grabbed a book bag. She began attending evening classes at William Paterson University in 1991 with 10 credits carried over from Pace.

A little nervous at first, Romanski quickly found her niche, associating with the older students and getting to know the younger ones, who affectionately referred to her as "ma."

Her favorite class by far was Sociology of the Family with Professor Peter Stein.

"He knew how to motivate the younger students. He's the kind of

teacher every student should have," Romanski said with a smile. "And the class allowed me to take home ideas and use them in my everyday life."

Stein responded saying Romanski was the most-mature person in the class, which proved to be a rewarding experience for him.

"She had interesting stories of her own kids about parent/child relationships. And the kids interacted with her so it was rather interesting," Stein said.

As she sees it, the choices Romanski has made throughout her life have afforded her the opportunity to view the world in a different way especially how women are valued in the work sector.

"Women in this country are underpaid. Everyone should be paid for ability not by gender," she said. Pounding her fist on the table

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Customers fume over photo shop closing

BY DEBRA WINTERS
Staff Writer

WAYNE - An unexpected turn of events has customers of a local supermarket's photo hub fuming over its possible closure.

News that Picture Pros, located inside Stop & Shop on Hamburg Turnpike, would be shutting down came without any apparent warning sending employees and cus-

tomers into panic mode.

Stop & Shop officials are calling it a "business decision." The closings affect 20 stores in the northeast that have a photo department, three of which are in New Jersey.

Store manager at the Wayne location, Bill Diffin, declined to comment on the matter.

The customer-base at the

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On Saturday the 17 at 10 a.m., Little Falls Mayor Eugene Kulick will be stopping by to participate in the birthday festivities and to cut a piece of the enormous birthday cake.

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START plans its annual charity golf fundraiser

LITTLE FALLS – The Meadows Golf Club, located in Lincoln Park, will be hosting Save the Animals Rescue Team's (START) Third Annual Charity Golf Outing. START, a non-profit animal rescue organization, was created with the purpose of rescuing stray, abandoned, injured, and homeless dogs, cats, puppies, and kittens.

On Saturday, June 24, START will hold the event and all are welcome. Golfers will tee-off at 10 a.m. and will enjoy an all-inclusive lunch. After golfing, a barbecue buffet dinner will be available along with a presentation of special events awards and raffle drawing. Among the special events for the day is a chance to win a new car. In addition, corporate sponsorship such as Daijin Express and Air City have lent their support for this

fundraiser. The event will benefit local homeless animals by providing much needed funds for spay and neutering, additional veterinarian services, food, shelter, and much more.

All golf packages include green fees, golf cart, lunch, and buffet dinner. Prices are as follows: golf foursome package is \$460, golf single package is \$125, and awards dinner only is \$50. If interested, send a check payable to START along with the names of the participants to START, Attn: Golf Outing, PO Box 1098, Little Falls, NJ 07424. For more information about START or to adopt a pet, please visit www.startpets.net or call (973) 785-1245.

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Wayne location is about 2,000,

according to a source. Most of that number includes moms who come in to get portraits done of their children. Gathering together to "fight the big corporation," the moms

began sending tons of e-mails directed to Stop & Shop Chief Executive Officer Jose Alvarez, who is located at the store's headquarters in Boston, Mass.

"They (Stop & Shop Supermarkets) did not handle the circumstances fairly. What they're doing is inhuman," said a source close to the situation.

However Wayne customers say they can't understand why the Wayne location would close if in fact the reasoning is due to low profits because appointments are needed months in advance. And much of that, they say, is because

of the talent and personality of Picture Pros' staff photographer Renato Seixas, who declined to comment on the situation.

"I had to call in February this year to make an appointment for Christmas photos. And when I got my daughter's First Communion photos done in April, Renato told me that it was good that I had

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advance because at that time he had only 20 openings left, that's only 10 available hours from April through December. The powers that be are insulting our intelli-

gence by stating that the studio was not being used," said Jennifer Limekiller.

Replying to an e-mail Limekiller had sent to Alvarez, customer affairs specialist Ryan Dowling replied saying, "As a business, we are always trying new products and services to see how popular they will be among our customers. Unfortunately, in this instance, not enough customers were using the studio to justify the amount of space it required and the labor cost to staff it. Also, space in our stores is at a premium and our merchandisers felt they could better utilize the space to offer a greater variety of products."

Other questions Limekiller brought up to Alvarez included whether gift cards that were purchased for expectant mothers to use at the studio would be refunded by Stop & Shop, however no response has been given at this

time.

According to many customers, the staff at Picture Pros offers an at-home atmosphere. And many frustrated customers said that if the studio was definitely closing that they would boycott Stop & Shop and shop elsewhere.

Rosanna Guerriero, who has been using Picture Pros for three years, e-mailed Alvarez saying, "Renato's talent and demeanor makes having our family's portraits taken a pleasurable and satisfying experience. As a satisfied customer, it is my honest opinion that your company should reconsider keeping the Wayne studio open as I feel that closing it would only adversely effect business at that location in a negative way."

Based on numerous E-mails received from angry customers, a Stop & Shop official released this statement to the Wayne Today.

"We have made the difficult

decision to close all of our portrait studios. We understand the concerns of our Wayne customers, and we are looking at several options to minimize the impact the closing will have. Our goal is to find a solution that will please as many of our customers as possible," said Robert Keane, spokesperson for Stop & Shop.

Not happy with the decision, many of the customers who belong to the Packanack Lake Mother's Club are expected to collect names on a petition not to close Picture Pros and send that to Alvarez as well.

"I know business is business but this studio makes money. So why close it? Renato is a great photographer," said Laurie Kohles.

This is not the only location upset over the closing. Customers at the Howell site are upset as well. Although one employee, who declined to give their name, said that business isn't doing that well as opposed to the revenue generated at the Wayne location.

"Our busiest season is Christmas and during the summer with family vacations and all but overall we don't do as much as they do in Wayne. Customers still are not happy to hear we're closing but what can you do," they said.

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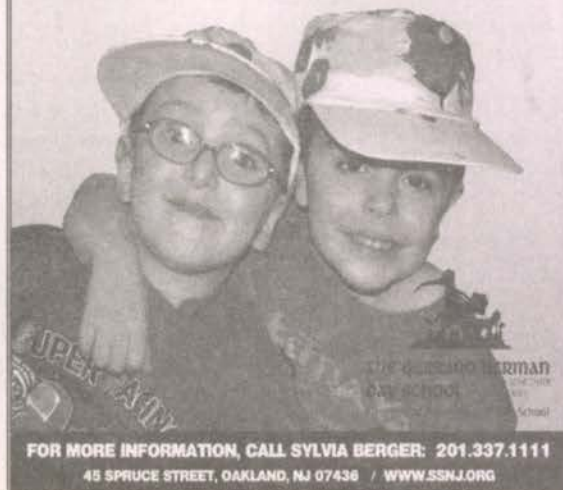
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Pitcher struck with line drive hit remains hospitalized

BY DEBRA WINTERS
Staff Writer

WAYNE — A young boy remains hospitalized under intensive care after recently being hit with a baseball in the chest during a baseball game as of press time Monday.

Steven Domalewski, 12, was pitching in a Wayne Police Athletic League game on June 6 when a line drive struck the boy, according to police. The pitcher's heart stopped beating at the point of impact and he had to be revived on the field.

Called a rare condition, commotio cordis occurs from blunt trauma and changes the heart's rhythm. And according to officials, the situation has to be "exact" as far as the location, force and the right moment of a normal heart-beat.

Spectators, including a dentist, rushed onto the field and began administering CPR, officials reported. A defibrillator was located on site belonging to the Wayne PAL, however it was not utilized as emergency aid arrived on scene quickly, explained Ted Hanenberg,

PAL president.

Steven is the son of Joseph and Nancy Domalewski.

The topic of protective gear has been the topic of several meetings held by the Wayne PAL with township officials and other baseball organizations.

Currently, all batters and base runners are required to wear helmets, but chest protection is only mandatory for catchers.

A decision to continue the township's baseball season was reached after a discussion took place with league organizers said

Hanenberg.

About 600 kids, from ages 8 to 13 take part in PAL games.

Steven attends seventh grade at Anthony Wayne Middle School. According to sources, counselors on staff at the school have been offering support for students who have been a little "unsettled" over the incident.

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Romanski added, "Women have to fight for what they want."

In the end, Romanski obtained a bachelor of science in accounting and earned an overall GPA of 3.4, turning out a 3.7 last year alone.

Her plan now is to get certification to become a substitute teacher.

Attending her graduation ceremony wasn't something Romanski planned on but her daughters were adamant about her going. And it proved to be a memorable experience as President of WPU Arnold Speert, introduced her to the audience and briefly spoke of her

accomplishment.

"I was dumb-founded when I first heard the president say my name and when I stepped up to get my diploma the applause was overwhelming. It was really touching," Romanski said.

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This Sunday, make it great for dad

Retail stores and florists rack in the bucks each May for Mother's Day. In June, when Father's Day rolls around, it's these honorees that seem to get lost in the shuffle between all the graduations, students getting out of school, weddings and plans for summer.

Maybe it's not a macho thing to give the man a card on this holiday, because statistically, dads are losing out in the greeting card department by a wide margin.

According to the national Greeting Card Association, 50 percent of all cards sold are holiday specific. Of that, the breakdown of cards purchased annually is as follows — 61 percent Christmas; 25 percent Valentine's Day; four percent Mother's Day; three percent Easter; 4.5 percent miscellaneous; and finally — smack at the bottom with 2.4 percent is Father's Day.

Father's Day has always appeared to be an afterthought.

The earliest Mother's Day celebrations are traced back to ancient Greece. During the 1600s, England celebrated a day called "Mothering Sunday." And here in the U.S., the day was sug-

gested in 1872 and established in 1907.

On the other hand, Father's Day was first proposed in 1909, observed in 1910, and presidentially proclaimed in 1972 by Richard Nixon.

As children, we'd make our father homemade cards and crafts, full of colors and loving sentiments.

As we grow older and our time more sparse, acknowledging dad on Father's Day has turned into sending out that quick and easy Hallmark card, making a phone call or buying a typical gift of a tie, shirt or cologne.

It's unfortunate that our culture celebrates holidays by purchasing goods — giving way to substance over sentiment.

If given the choice, most dads would probably rather be given something a little more meaningful such as a home-cooked meal, a night out or the simple gift of time.

This Sunday, take a moment to not only wish every dad, stepdad, grandfather, uncle and godfather a "Happy Father's Day"... but surprise them with "thank you" as well.



Who is the 'decider' in our interactive world?

It wasn't long ago that we were simply viewers, an audience for television's entertainment and news worlds. Now we've become participants, activists who are urged to run to their keyboards and react to the current craze or issue of the day. It's called an "interactive" world.

We're not sure when it all started but it was inevitable. Instead of writing and mailing letters to the editor or notes to television producers and networks, we're now instantly responding to whatever's on our screen by typing our thoughts onto our own computer

or BlackBerry screen. We e-mail; we text message. We're independent of postal mail service.

Our comments become the signature of talk-news shows as TV hosts happily read our messages aloud as they're posted on their screen. One host encourages "pithy" e-mailing. We interpret that to be not just concise but curt or terse. Maybe even rude. Apparently the more insulting, as well as the most sycophantic and sickeningly flattering, are most acceptable. The host reads our missives with a smirk, then adds his own "pithy" comment so that he,

indeed, is the one to have "the last word."

In reality television, the fate of contestants is in our hands. In the old days of Major Bowes (really old days, that is), and more recently in the early episodes of *The Apprentice*, the decision was ours to watch, not to make. Now even the lesser talent wins the prize if the e-mailers and text message-senders select



Nancy Rubenstein
BELIEVE ME

them. The exception is the Spelling Bee, so far untainted, although someone has proposed gambling on its results.

But that refreshing change of competition was aired earlier this month when the National Spelling Bee was televised. Reviewing the list of final words to spell, we found we couldn't pronounce most of them. Worse, we couldn't define them if we could either pronounce or spell them. But the point is that the winners achieved their reward based on pure ability, not on the votes or opinions of couch potatoes' digital tally and so

far, there's no gambling line on the event.

Interactive audiences have great potential to influence our world.

Wouldn't it be great if we could decide whether or not to go to war, who should sit on the Supreme Court or who's best to be a secretary in the president's cabinet?

Actually it might even be nice to decide via e-mail or text message exactly who should anchor the network and cable TV newscasts. I'm texting a message about that right now.

Are you in the game?

Dresser top revenge

The Mrs. announced that she was going to clean our bedroom. I waited for the other shoe to drop but it didn't. The only sounds heard were cleaning noises. A vacuum roared, a dust cloth swished and the smell of cleaning stuff filled my nose. Hours went by and I reveled in the feeling that perhaps I was off the hook. Mrs. S. finally left the bedroom and stood in front of the TV (she always stands in front of the TV to talk to me because she knows it's the best way to get my attention) and gave me an update.

Then the other shoe dropped. "I've cleaned our bedroom," she said - all except the top of your dresser." (The emphasis was on the "your"). "I left that for

you," she continued, "because I know you wouldn't want me to be the one to decide what to save and what should be thrown out."

"Why don't we just throw a clean dresser scarf over it," I suggested, "and leave it as it is." Her response was a chilling, silent glare.

OK, so my dresser top is messy but I suspect the reason she won't go near it is that she thinks it harbors something living. It's fun to watch the way she hangs back when she passes in front of it.

The top of my dresser is sacred. My place to put the things I know I'll need again, or things I have intentions to get back to later. It's my bedroom version of our kitchen odds and ends drawer. I

went into the clean-up job surly but excited by the anticipation of what I would discover. My only instruction was not to kick up dust because everything else in the bedroom was clean.

I found eight vials of medicine for long cured medical conditions. I chucked them. There were lots of tiny things: a little wooden airplane, a hand-held poker game, a brass something-or-other, plus other stuff I'm not sure of that I placed in the trash.



Carl Sparacio
ON THE EDGE

I found an assortment of collar stays (13) which lost their shirts and lots and lots of odd buttons and a whole bunch of straight pins - the kind you pull out of new shirts. There were six pocket combs, three nail clippers, four pens, seven pencils (from stubby to long), a hairbrush, and a zillion wallet-size photos of the grandkids - ones that were replaced in my wallet by updated ones. There were also gifts - three bottles of after-shave (I don't like) and four of men's cologne (I don't use).

My "jewelry" case, a large box, takes a big chunk of space on my dresser. It holds cuff links, tiepins, old wristwatches, outdated credit cards and an assortment of coins - mostly foreign.

Next to it is a glass beer mug filled with pennies and a rather large Atlantic City souvenir "One Armed Bandit" heavy with the spare change I gambled away on it (I don't even win in my own home casino).

My dresser top is clean and straightened up now. It does look nice with all that open space - you can actually see parts of the new white scarf the boss put down.

I'm going to add one more item to my dresser top - one of those motion sensitive toys that you find around Halloween - the kind that screams like a banshee if anyone passes nearby.

Mrs. S. will get a charge out of that.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teen's efforts are heartwarming

DEAR EDITOR:

On May 18 you published an article about a Wayne Hills High School student who started the Childhood Cancer Society (CCS) to help children with cancer. CCS provides funds for medical care, accommodations, and travel expenses to make it possible for families in need to get care for their children when out of town hospitalization and treatment is required.

As a nurse I have cared for cancer patients and I know how difficult it is for the entire family. Anything that is done to decrease

the emotional and financial stress on a family directly helps the patient.

I am extremely touched by the generosity of this young man. I visited his Web site at www.childhoodcancersociety.org and was even more impressed by his letter and Who Are We statement which describes his private challenge as a child and how his experience motivated him to help children with cancer.

We should all be proud to have Tommy Head as a resident of Wayne and I encourage everyone to show their support and donate whatever you can to this wonderful cause. Visit the Web site and you'll see how you can help. The teddy bear that you receive for a \$15 donation is adorable.

These days we hear so much about young people in trouble that it is heartwarming to hear of

someone who really cares and who is reaching out to help others in need.

If everyone reading this donated to this worthwhile cause, we, as a community, would be doing a great deed to ease the burden on families who have a child with cancer.

Irene Adler
Wayne

Titles are not the issue in this case

DEAR EDITOR:

I could not pass by Victor Nowak's irrelevant letter to the editor in the May 25 Today edition. Why is he picking at the use

of title when the real issue and point of the original article about the appointment of a new principal at School No. 1 goes unanswered? It's not just Kathleen Radcliffe he derides - it's all those who have written their titles when they write to you; or is it just she he has singled out?

In my three years of serving on the Little Falls Municipal Alliance I've observed continued efforts by Mrs. Radcliffe to build this community and be an active advocate doing much more than the title of Municipal Alliance Coordinator suggests. I have witnessed her developing and implementing a tutoring program to increase our school system's GEPA scores, purchase from her own pocket the original concept to bring the Game of Life program to our eighth graders so as to give them a real look into their future years

of high school while she serves as president of the Great Notch Association and active member of the Shade Tree Commission.

It is because of the hours in service, be it one title or the next, that one can see what is needed in the community and that is why she questioned the qualifications and experience of the chosen principal who will replace Mr. Raymond Mead.

I see in our town but a handful of folks who will pull up their sleeves, get into the trenches and do the work and hours that it takes to build a better community one day at a time whether it be for our children's futures or for the esthetics of downtown.

Judy Moore
Little Falls

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

What would be the ideal Father's Day gift for you? What would be the best gift you could get?

Question asked in Totowa

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Wayne TODAY photographer



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"The ideal gift for me would be to stay home and have my favorite dinner and play a round of golf."

SAM HEMSEY
OF LITTLE FALLS



"My ideal gift would be a vacation to the Caribbean. I would like to get anything electronic like a LCD TV."

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"I guess the ideal gift would be some cool gadgets like a plasma TV. The best gift I could get would be to spend a great day with my family because family is most important."

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The monument commemorates 30 Jewish young men from the Greater Paterson area, who served their country in the Civil War, Spanish American War, and World War I. Local state and national public officials along with veteran groups are expected to attend.

The monument is considered a work of rare art and was originally erected in 1933 by the then named Reuben Kaufman Post 36 of the Jewish War Veterans. The post was founded in 1932 and at that time had its home at the Pater-

son YM-YWHA.

Reuben Kaufman was the first Jewish Paterson resident killed in World War I. The Post was renamed Kaufman-Harris Post 36 in 1946 to honor Sidney Harris, the first Jewish Paterson resident killed in World War II. In March 2004, the consolidation of Post 36 with Wayne Post 695 was finalized by the National Executive Committee of the Jewish War Veterans and the consolidated Post was renamed Kaufman-Harris Wayne Post 695 of the Jewish War Veterans of the USA.

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Thunder Hill, a high-energy group, performs new country music and popular standards, including some of its own material, written by Branson and DeSopo.

They will entertain from 7 to about 9 p.m. in the center's parking lot, under the clock.

In case of rain, the concert will take place on Wednesday, June 28. The rain date advisory hotline is 1-800-785-5710. Call after 4 p.m. on the day of the concert.

The concert, free and open to the public, takes place in the shopping center's main parking lot. Cones block traffic so that spectators can enjoy a concert under the stars in the comfort of their own chairs.

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Father's Day

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Chief to speak at Republican Club meeting

WAYNE - Township Police Chief Donald Stouthamer will be the guest speaker at the Wayne Republican Club meeting on Tuesday, June 20. Stouthamer has served the residents as a police officer for 38 years. A former Marine, Stouthamer was one of the original

officers in the traffic bureau, which started in 1970. He moved up the ranks, gaining experience as commander of the narcotics bureau, traffic bureau, patrol division and investigative division. He has been deputy chief since 2003.

All are invited and encouraged

to bring their questions on Tuesday, June 20 at 8 p.m. in the Perzanowski Meeting Room of the Wayne Public Library, 461 Valley Rd. For more information about the current meeting, or the club in general, call Ray at 973-204-4478.

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Alexis Lawlor, a 15-year-old freshman at Wayne Valley High School, recently participated in the Passaic County 4-H Public Speaking Presentation competition. She won a blue ribbon for excellence in the category of illustrated talk, presenting on the topic of equine colic. She competed at the state level at Rutgers University in New Brunswick last Saturday. Lawlor is president of the 4-H Hoofers Equestrian Club (a.k.a. Bauer's Bunch) and has been an avid horseback rider since age 6, both English and Western style. She enjoys sharing her interest in horses with younger 4-H members and assisting them in learning about the animals. She trains and volunteers at the North Jersey Equestrian Center in Pompton Plains.

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Stouthamer, Reardon officially honored for top cop status

BY TOM BOUD
Staff Writer

WAYNE — Take away acting from their titles.

On June 5 at 3 p.m., Police Chief Don Stouthamer and Deputy Police Chief John Reardon were

honored in a ceremony for acquiring permanent top cop status. Both were saluted inside a capacity packed township council chambers before the township council.

Stouthamer — a 38 1/2-year veteran — had been acting chief since June 1 2005, when former Police

Chief Ray Riga retired. Reardon — a 26-year veteran — had been acting deputy chief since July 29, 2005. Both acquired lasting title after Riga's cave recently concluded.

Among the attending dignitaries were James Avigliano — Passaic County prosecutor — and Passaic County Sheriff Jerry Speziale, as well as FBI and DEA representatives.

Council President Christopher Vergano served as master of ceremonies for the Channel 77 broadcast high occasion.

After the audience quieted down, Vergano began by noting the momentous event.

"Today is a very historical day for Wayne. Two of our finest are moving up in rank."

The council president also

sported a touch of levity, noting Stouthamer's preference for long-winded speeches.

"After the chief speaks, we'll all be having breakfast."

Following the "Pledge of Allegiance," Rev. Richard Fogel gave an invocation. Then four keynote speakers took to the microphone. The first — Avigliano — said Stouthamer and Reardon are both credits to the Wayne police and the greater law enforcement community.

"My congratulations to two fine officers who have enhanced the police function in Passaic County for all their careers."

Speziale said Stouthamer and Reardon — as police leaders — fare well in balancing crimefighting with safeguarding the public's constitutional rights and liberties. Other

commendable traits, he said, are dedication to police work and tireless work ethic.

"As sheriff of Passaic County, I've come to know Don and John as exceptional police professionals."

Robert Simpson — Wayne PBA 136 president — said Stouthamer and Reardon are "outstanding gentlemen" who have benefited the force.

During the event, there were three special presentations — two to Stouthamer and one to Reardon. The first to Stouthamer was a desktop Marine Corps emblem bestowed by Vernon Police Capt. Kenneth Kuzicki. The second gift to the chief was a FBI National Academy plaque from Oakland

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Some Corzine Democrats are going to tell you they're still trying to straighten out the mess left them by Christie Whitman. Have they forgotten about Jim McGreevey? I haven't, because that's where the damage to New Jersey has really been done.

In the past five years since the Democrats took control in Trenton, state spending is up over \$8 billion — up 37%. During that time we've suffered 66 different tax increases totaling \$10 billion.

Now, Corzine has proposed a budget that increases spending by approximately \$3 billion, raising state spending to a record shattering \$30.9 billion.

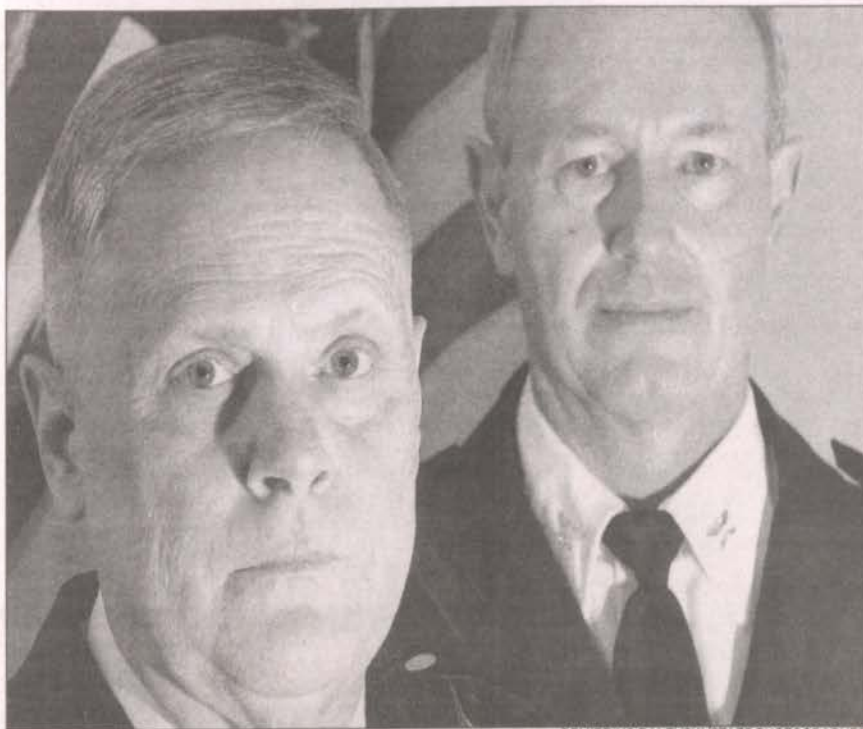
I know it's become a cliché, but I'll say it anyway: taxes are high because government simply spends too much.

For example, did you know that the state has been paying a \$600,000-a-year salary to the CEO of the NJ Performing Arts Council and about \$170,000 a year to each of NJPAC's seven vice-presidents? (Source: NJ 101.5 FM News 5/3/06) I'm all for the arts, but cut me a break!

Or, consider this: Newark's schools have 72 vice-principals and more than 325 employees (most of them administrators) who make more than \$100,000 a year. Normally that would be none of our business here in the suburbs, but Newark's schools are no longer paid for with city property taxes. State taxpayers like you and me pay about 90 cents on the dollar to support Newark's schools. Even if you think we should be paying for Newark's schools, should we be paying more than \$100,000 a year for the guy who manages Newark's school cafeterias?

I'll paraphrase Robert Frost: we've come to a fork in the road. Corzine has decided to take the road most traveled, the road of tax hikes. We need to take the road less traveled, the road of true government reforms and serious cuts in wasteful spending.

Which road do you choose?



DEMITRIUS BALEVSKI/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Wayne Police Department Chief Don Stouthamer and Deputy Police Chief John Reardon were officially sworn in to the roles they had been serving in acting capacity for about a year were on June 5.

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Police Capt. Robert Haemmerle.

In addition, retired Wayne Police Detective Frank Mackey conferred a plaque on Reardon from the New Jersey Special Olympics Torch Run Committee. The award acknowledged Reardon's longtime commitment to the Special Olympics.

The deputy chief accepted the honor with an altruistic reply.

"It's one of the greatest causes one can get involved in."

Mayor Scott Rumana then administered the oath of chief to

Stouthamer, and deputy chief to Reardon. Stouthamer was sworn in besides his wife Sandy, and his two daughters Tracy and Tammy. Reardon underwent the same ritual, standing by his father John Sr., his wife Kathy, and his two daughters, Stephanie and Kara. Both were then given a standing ovation.

Rumana praised Stouthamer, Reardon, and the police department for protecting the municipality and assisting its residents. He said both chiefs will further the pre-eminence of the Wayne Police Department, billing it "the best in

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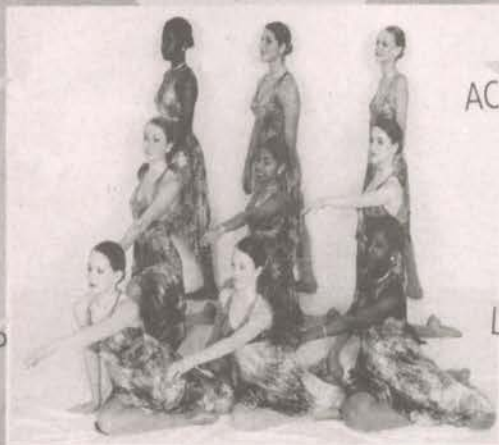
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the state."

With some hyperbole, the mayor earlier said the milestone has made news far outside township limits.

"Everywhere I've gone in the

state, I've heard about the coronation of Chief Stouthamer. Did President Bush get here yet?" he said, triggering laughter.

Stouthamer and Reardon then

delivered speeches. As Vergano predicted, the chief's oration was long, while the deputy chief's was concise. Among his many remarks, Stouthamer said he — at age 60 — is the oldest person to hold the department's helm.

Stouthamer said becoming chief means more than climbing the echelon. He said it also involves impacting the future of Wayne police. The chief said he looks forward to the department's continued improvements. Among them, he said, are getting video cameras with audio in squad cars and earning accreditation from the state Association of Chiefs of Police. The latter is a distinction awarded only after an extremely rigorous review with favorable results.

"We realize that Rome wasn't

built in a day, and neither was the Wayne Police Department, which is 90 years old."

Reardon said he and Stouthamer have an operationally compatible balance for a productive chief-deputy chief relationship. He told the council he will work hard as a law enforcement leader.

"You have my word that I will work to achieve everything you think we can do."

The formalities ended with a closing benediction from Deacon Robert Pringle — himself a former Wayne Police Chief — and the retreat of colors. Just beforehand, Vergano noted the ceremony's length with a lighthearted observation.

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Man caught in reprisal on cop attack in Memorial Park

BY TINA PAPPAS
Correspondent

LITTLE FALLS - A local man has been charged with aggravated assault on a West Paterson police officer. Police believe the incident stemmed from ill-will against the officer, who previously investigated a case involving the suspect.

On June 5 at about 2:30pm, off-duty West Paterson Police Sgt. Louis Delucca went to play with his daughter at Memorial Park between East Main Street and Wilmore Road. Ryan Mariani, 32, was driving past the site when he spotted Delucca in the playground section, according to Lt. Sammy Calafiore of the Little Falls police.

According to Calafiore, Mariani allegedly got out of his vehicle and

allegedly approached Delucca. The former was allegedly cursing at the latter. Mariani then allegedly punched Delucca as he held his daughter.

Calafiore said bystanders called police who quickly tracked down Mariani at the Main Street Quick Check store. He said Little Falls Police Officer Robert Prall arrested Mariani without any further incident. Delucca was taken to St. Joseph's Medical Center for medical attention of minor injuries. His daughter was unharmed during the incident.

Mariani is being held on \$150,000 bail without 10 percent at the Passaic County Jail, pending a pre-indictment hearing.

According to West Paterson Detective John Uzzalino, authori-

ties believe the alleged attack on Delucca stemmed from a 2002 grudge Mariani was carrying against the officer.

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Walter Barylewicz

WAYNE — Walter J. Barylewicz, 89, died June 9, 2006.

Barylewicz was born and raised in Newark before moving to Wayne 55 years ago. He worked as a printer for the Prudential Insurance Company in Clifton, for over 15 years until his retirement in 1980. He was a member of the Wayne Golden Ages and the Golden Key Seniors located in Wayne as well.

Surviving are sister Helen Chambers and her husband Floyd of Booton; brother Lee Barry and his wife Lois of South Carolina; and granddaughter Sue Ricker and her husband Bill of West Milford.

He was predeceased by his wife Helen (nee Podorany) in 1988, daughter MaryAnne Wright in 1987, and dear companion MaryAnn Wasilick in 2002.

Arrangements: Vander May Wayne Colonial Funeral Home, Wayne.

Michael Bianco

TOTOWA — Michael D. Bianco, 79, died June 5, 2006.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y. he lived there before moving to Totowa in 1984. He was a driver and oil burner mechanic for J.P. Leonard, Brooklyn, N.Y., for 30 years before retiring. He was a parishioner of St.

James R.C. Church, Totowa. He was a member of the Happy Seniors of Totowa and an Army veteran.

He was predeceased by his wife Pauline T. (nee Farina) Bianco, who died May 27, 2006.

Survivors include brother Cono Bianco of Brooklyn, N.Y., and many nieces and nephews.

Arrangements: Festa Memorial Funeral Home, Totowa.

Ruth Cappuccio

TOTOWA — Ruth A. (nee Newby) Miraldi Cappuccio, 72, died June 3, 2006.

Born in West Paterson, she lived in Totowa for most of her life. Cappuccio was a waitress for Amore Cucina Restaurant, Totowa. She was a member of the VFW Women's Auxiliary Post # 6255, Cedar Grove. She was also a member of the American Legion Post # 227, Totowa.

She was predeceased by her first husband Frank Miraldi; second husband Tom Cappuccio; and sisters Gloria Lynch and Mildred Barnett.

Survivors include daughter Patricia Barnett of Hamburg; sister Beatrice Hall of North Carolina; two grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Arrangements: Festa Memorial Funeral Home, Totowa.

Obituaries

Helen Daniels

WAYNE — Helen Louise (nee Yacyshyn) Daniels, 88, died June 3, 2006.

She was born in Passaic and lived in Brooklyn, N.Y. and West Hempstead, N.Y. before moving to Wayne 47 years ago.

At a young age she became an open cockpit airplane pilot and was a piano player with the 1930 Phil Spitalney's All Girl Orchestra.

She was a parishioner of Holy Angels RC Church, Little Falls, and formerly of Immaculate Heart of Mary, Wayne.

Surviving are daughter Emily Marcelli and her husband Robert of Wayne; grandchildren Bobby, Betsy and Tim Daniels, Andrew, Michael and Tina Marcelli; and brother Rudy Yacyshyn of New City, New York.

She was predeceased by her husband of 50 years, John, in 1988, and son Robert Daniels in 1995.

Arrangements: Vander May Wayne Colonial Funeral Home, Wayne.

William Glowa

WAYNE — William Glowa, 85, died June 5, 2006.

Born in Garfield, Glowa had lived there for most of his life before moving to Wayne in 2000. Before his retirement, he had been employed at Curtiss-Wright Aeronautical in Wood-Ridge where he served as president of Local #300 of the United Auto Workers (UAW). Glowa was currently working at the Passaic County Golf Course in Wayne as a ranger and starter. For many years Glowa had vacationed at the Eddy Farm Resort & Hotel in Sparrowbush, N.Y. where at one time he had served as the golf director. He was also a member of the Bergen County Baseball Hall of Fame. Glowa was a veteran of the United States Army Air Corps serving from 1942-1943.

Glowa was predeceased by his brothers Michael and John Glowa

and by his sister Pauline Sabo.

Survivors include nephew John Sabo of Wayne; niece Robyn Morgan of Ocean City, Md.; grand-nephews Alex Sabo of Wayne, Brandon Picchierri of Ocean City, Md. and Hunter Morgan, of Ocean City, Md.; and grandniece Katey Sabo of Wayne.

Arrangements: Bizub-Quinlan Funeral Home, Clifton.

Bernard Kelleher

WAYNE — Bernard J. Kelleher, 90, died Monday, June 5, 2006.

He was born in Primrose, South Africa, and lived in Cork County, Ireland, before coming to this country in 1925 settling in New York City having also lived in West New York and Fair Lawn before moving to Wayne 46 years ago.

Kelleher was an executive accountant having finished his career as chief executive officer of Ex-Lax Advertising, Brooklyn, N.Y. where he worked for over 25 years before retiring in 1979.

He was a parishioner of Immaculate Heart of Mary RC Church, Wayne, and was a United States Coast Guard veteran of World War II.

Husband of the late Mary Frances (nee Dooley) Kelleher (2001); father of Daniel Bernard Kelleher of Paterson, Maureen Ann Hoffman of Cedar Grove, Patricia Ellen Kelleher of West Milford, Nancy Eileen O'Dowd and her husband Frank of Houston, Texas, Peggy Ann Mirabelli and her husband Steven of Jackson and Susan Mary Govlick and her husband Joseph of Kinnelon; grandfather of Kim Neville and her husband Andy, Jody Schmalz and her husband Craig, Eileen Sunday and her husband Eric, Keith Kelleher, Michele Morrison, Melissa Kirtsis, Christopher Morrison, Sean Govlick, Brian Govlick, Brendan, Ryan and Kevin O'Dowd; step-grandfather of Leah Pransky, Steven, Craig and Kristin Mirabelli; great-grandfather of Kellyn Charlotte Neville, Max Schmalz and Jack Neville.

He was predeceased by brother Jerome Kelleher and sister Patricia Walton.

Arrangements: Vander May Wayne Colonial Funeral Home, Wayne.

Joseph Monello

WAYNE — Joseph T. Monello Sr., 66, died Saturday, June 3, 2006.

He was born and raised in Paterson having moved to Wayne 36 years ago. Monello was the proprietor of The Cobbler Shop, Palisades Park, and later owned Pizza D'Oro in Wayne for 10 years before becoming the chef for St. Anthony's Friary, Butler, for 13 years before retiring in 1999.

Husband of 44 years Patricia (nee Tonzillo) Monello; father of Denise Aronson and her husband Doug of Wayne, Joseph Monello Jr. and his wife Claudia of Wayne, and Dana Monello of New York City; brother of Ben Monello and his wife Josephine of Spring Lake, Paul Monello, Frank Monello and his wife Dolores, all of Brick; grandfather of Massimo and Nico Aronson and Nicholas Monello.

Arrangements: Vander May Wayne Colonial Funeral Home, Wayne.

John Sayers

WAYNE — John H. Sayers, 72, died June 5, 2006.

Sayers was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. and lived in Lyndhurst and Wayne. He was employed by W. H. Linen Co. as a driver in Paterson previously he was a milkman for Welsh Farms in North Arlington and a postal clerk in New York City.

He is survived by daughter Ellen Lanza of Parsippany; sons David and Glenn, both of Denville; brothers Allan of New York and Richard of Florida; and grandchildren Virginia Lee and William Lanza.

Arrangements: Moore's Home For Funerals, Wayne.

Calendar

Jewish Family & Children's Service of North Jersey has received a grant from the Altria Group, Inc. to expand the Kasher Meals On Wheels Program in Wayne. The Meals On Wheels program provides hot nutritious kosher meals to people age 60 and over or those younger who have a disability, and who are unable to cook or shop. Volunteer drivers bring needed meals, offer a smile, a greeting and a

personal contact to the elderly, many of whom seldom get out. Drivers are needed to deliver meals two times a month. Presently, we are accepting referrals for people who would like to receive meals. Call Ann Pogolowitz or Paul Klein at 973-595-0111 for additional information.

Passaic Valley Hospice, a non-profit organization, is in need of

volunteers for various duties. Volunteers are an integral part of the professional Hospice team that provides physical, emotional and spiritual support to the terminally ill. They work directly with patients and families providing respite for caregivers, companionship for patients and families and run errands. For more information, call Marisa Tarateta at 973-785-7329. Weekday volunteers are especially needed.



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BY TOM BOUD
Staff Writer

WAYNE - By popular demand, another chance for skippers to get on the boat with sailing safety law compliance is on the horizon.

On June 28 and June 29, the Wayne Police and Office of Emergency Management will have another six hour boat safety class. The 7 to 10 p.m. course will be given at Wayne Town Hall inside Health Room two, according to Robert Martello, Wayne police detective sergeant.

According to Martello, current and future watercraft owners must meet a new nautical safety law passed by former Gov. Richard Codey. The \$65 offering will be given by Coast Boating School, whose marine instruction is accredited by the state police. No watercraft operation will be done. At the end, all candidates will take an exam to earn a boating safety certificate.

To register, contact Coast Boating School at 877-262-8723. For further information, contact Martello at 973-633-3540.

The sergeant said the Wayne police and OEM ran same place/type seminars on May 2 and 3, and May 23 and 24. He said call for the course continues to run high.

"There were actually a lot of people, who called up on the day of class," he said about the May sessions.

Martello said following June, more boat safety programs will be done in Wayne at least once a year.

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ATTACK

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"Sgt. Delucca took a report from a girl who complained that Mariani was stalking her. He later went on to testify on her behalf when the case went on to court. It appears that this recent incident was in retaliation for the sergeant's assistance to the girl."

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Religion

Graduates ceremony

WAYNE - At its Friday night service on June 16 at 8 p.m., Shomrei Torah, the Wayne Conservative Congregation, located at 30 Hinchman Ave. in Wayne, will be holding a special ceremony to honor 2006 high school, college and graduate school graduates. Graduation means moving on to new challenges, new experiences, new responsibilities, and new places, but it is also a time to remember one's connection to home, synagogue and community.

There will be special speakers, special prayers, special songs, gifts, and a commemorative booklet.

A dessert buffet (Oneg Shabbat) will follow services and will be sponsored by parents of the graduates and the synagogue's Koach/college committee which also makes sure that members in

college receive special holiday gifts and surprises throughout the year.

The evening is open to the community and all 2006 graduates and their parents are invited to attend.

Call Shomrei Torah to RSVP at 973-696-2500 or e-mail donnaW-CC@optonline.net.com. Anyone who cannot attend the service, but would still like information about Koach during the year, should also contact the synagogue.

Concert and BBQ

WAYNE - The New Apostolic Church, 171 Colfax Road in Wayne is holding a free concert and BBQ on June 17, noon to 2:30 p.m. An open house will also take place. For more information, call 201-294-4417.

Bake sale

TOTOWA - Christ Episcopal Church, 329 Totowa Road, Totowa, will hold its annual pre-Father's Day bake sale on Saturday, June 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Homemade items will be available for Father's Day giving. On July 22, Christ Church will hold its annual yard sale. Spaces are available for anyone wanting to participate. For more information, call 973-956-8626.

Hero discussion

WAYNE - Guest minister Rev. Ed Bolella will examine "What Makes Someone a Hero?" during the June 18 service at the Lakeland Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 231 Parish Drive, Wayne.

"My sermon will examine our society's views of the 'heroic,' and how they impact on our social thought and spirituality," Rev. Bolella says.

Rev. Bolella currently serves as a community minister with the Fourth Universalist Society in the City of New York, and as a chaplain with New York Disaster Chaplaincy Services. He is also the clinical director of the Park Slope Shelter for Women in Brooklyn, N.Y., which serves 70 homeless women with chronic mental illnesses and substance abuse issues.

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

'Celebrate Freedom'

LINCOLN PARK - Jacksonville Chapel will present "Celebrate Freedom" on Saturday, June 24 and Sunday, June 25 at the Chapel's main campus auditorium at 264 Jacksonville Road, Lincoln Park. This patriotic celebra-

tion will feature the Chapel Choir and Concert Band as well as the Kid's Praise Choir. A salute to our armed forces will recognize those who have served out country "in the air, on land and sea." The "Battle Hymn of the Republic" will also be among the songs performed. The celebration will conclude with a challenge from Senior Pastor Dave Gustavsen. Free childcare is available for children 5 years old and younger.

The 5:30 p.m. service on Saturday will be followed by free hot dogs and ice cream for the whole family. Sunday morning service times are 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. The morning services will be followed by a community picnic with hamburgers, hot dogs, ice cream, games for the kids and live music. There is no price for admission and this event is open to everyone.

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Senior package

WAYNE - Temple Beth Tikvah, located at 950 Preakness Ave., Wayne, invites Jewish seniors age 65 or older as of July 1, 2006 to participate in its new membership option known as the "Senior Package for First Time Members." The senior package includes the full benefits of temple membership, two High Holiday tickets, five spe-

cial daytime social, cultural and educational events, two tickets to the spring concert, Purim shalach manot, Sukkot brunch and a senior discount on most temple social events for one all-inclusive reduced rate.

"We're very excited to be able to offer the senior package to seniors in Wayne and the surrounding towns. We know that the growing costs of health care, heat for one's

home, gas for the car and other obligations can make joining a synagogue as full members a financial strain - whether seniors are on a fixed income or not. The senior package includes everything seniors could want for one reduced rate, all-inclusive fee. Temple membership is now affordable," enthused Rick Hyne, president of Temple Beth Tikvah.

Rabbi Stephen Wylen added,

"The senior package offers area seniors both the caring and community of synagogue and the opportunity to help ensure a vibrant Jewish future for our children and grandchildren."

For more information about becoming a member through the Senior Package for First Time Members, call Ellen Goldin at 973-595-6565.

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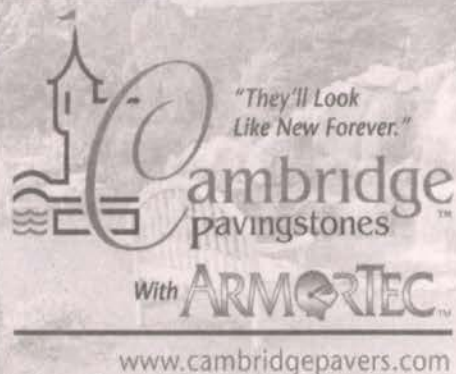
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Martial arts

WAYNE – CAN DO Fitness, Health, and Martial Arts club, is offering free 60-minute "Introductory Adult Martial Arts" classes at noon and 7:30 p.m. on Monday, July 10 and 27 and Wednesday, July 12 and 19.

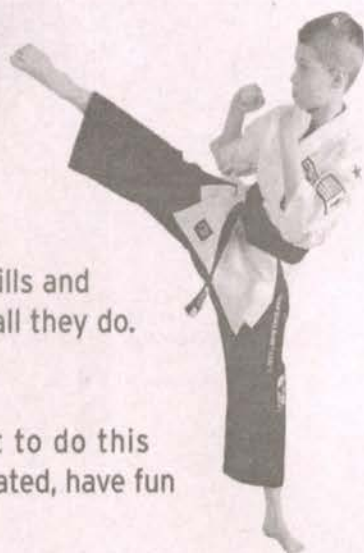
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Spin" is an advanced indoor cycling class set to music, combining general exercise with heart rate training and motivational techniques.

The class 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

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Pilates for men

WAYNE- CAN DO Fitness, Health, and Martial Arts club, is offering a free 60-minute "Pilates for Men" class. Class begins at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 21.

Pilates (pronounced pu-lah-teez) is a conditioning method that improves muscle control, flexibility, coordination, strength, posture, and increased range of motion in the joints.

Pilates for men adapts the injury preventative benefits of Pilates to a resistance-training workout. Unlike Pilates for women who desire a svelte and thin physique, Pilates for men focuses on a strong lean well-balanced masculine aesthetic.

Women have embraced Pilates and men need to catch on. "Pilates has been more popular among women because women tend to share information about their bodies more freely than men do" says Erica Almodovar, vice president of fitness at CAN DO Fitness Clubs.

The class 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 or visit www.candofitness.com

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New ACS Web site honors those touched by cancer

HACKENSACK - Internet users looking for a special way to honor cancer survivors and loved ones lost to cancer need to go no further than their computer. Internet users can now light a free virtual candle, or luminaria, on the American Cancer Society's new "Illuminate Hope" Web site at www.cancer.org/lighthope. The interactive Web site promotes the more than 300 American Cancer Society Relay For Life events held across New York and New Jersey (or enter local community number/community name), and the nearly 10 million cancer survivors living in the United States.

Luminarias are glowing bags that on first glance appear to be nothing more than paper sacks filled with sand and candles. But upon closer examination, these bags represent people, each with a name and a story to tell. The Illuminate Hope Web site is a Flash site that allows visitors to place the first name and last initial of a cancer survivor or someone lost to cancer on a virtual candle. Once a candle is "lit," users can notify recipients and friends via email, and the survivor can share their story, recognize a caregiver or forward to friends. The virtual luminaria mirrors the real candle lighting ceremonies that happen at

nightfall at American Cancer Society Relay For Life events across the nation and throughout the world. Users can also get information about local Relay For Life events and information about cancer resources in their communities.

"By creating a virtual candle lighting ceremony, we can provide a meaningful, interactive way to honor cancer survivors and memorialize those who have been lost to cancer," said Jerry Hannon, regional vice president for the American Cancer Society. "With each posting, the virtual candles will grow, glow and, eventually, we hope they will illuminate the Internet with life-saving awareness. It's an easy way to get involved in the fight against cancer and be part of a community that cares."

The American Cancer Society urges Web users to create a virtual candle that will be posted on the site for at least a year.

The Illuminate Hope Web site was created pro bono for the American Cancer Society by designAttic, Inc., a multi-disciplinary multimedia company.

For more information about cancer and the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life events, call 800-ACS-2345 or log onto www.cancer.org/relay.

Chilton offers PET/CT services

POMPTON PLAINS - Chilton Memorial Hospital announces the availability of PET/CT services. Chilton is utilizing the Siemens Biograph 6 Slice PET/CT scanner. The information obtained from the PET/CT permits accurate tumor detection and localization for a variety of cancers, including melanoma, lymphoma, lung, colorectal, head and neck, and ovarian cancers.

"With one non-invasive test, we are able to identify cancer and pinpoint its location. It provides convenience for our patients and provides the clinician finer detail and superior information," stated Dr. Stuart Moses, chair of the radiology department at Chilton Memorial Hospital.

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nosis, accurate staging and localization, precise treatment and patient monitoring. With the state-of-the-art images, patient outcomes are enhanced and unnecessary procedures are avoided.

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HAVING A BALL



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Students at James Fallon Elementary School in Wayne recently enjoyed the third annual Sports Night hosted by gym teacher Mr. Richter. Students had a blast challenging each other to sports that encouraged students to strengthen relationships by working for common goals. Above, Fallon's new principal Ethan Maayan lines up with students to enjoy a round of kick-ball.

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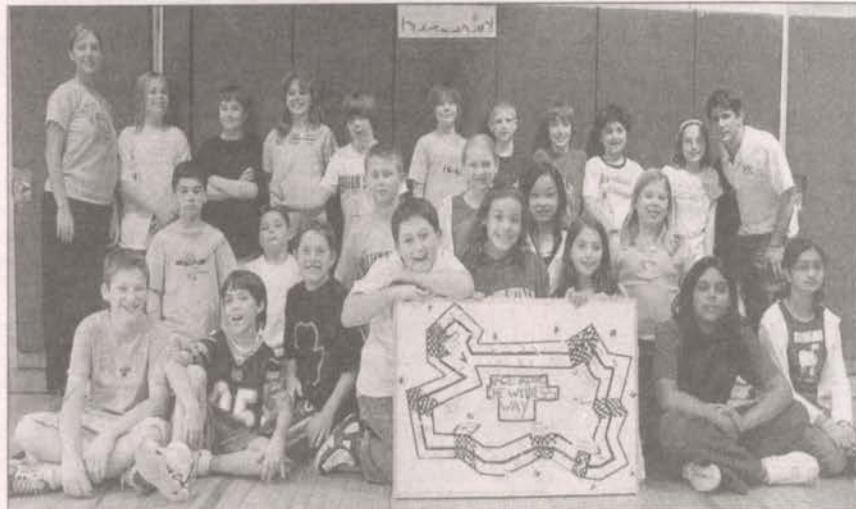


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For the second year in a row, the fifth grade students of Pines Lake School participated in "Race Along the Wellness Way." This six-week journal writing assignment kept track of how they ate, exercised and relaxed. The students' progress was monitored on a large chart of a racetrack with each fifth grader represented by their own racecar. The students gained a much better idea of how to take care of their health. Participating patrons included the New Jersey Rock Gym, YM-YWHA of Wayne, Matrix Fitness, CAN Do, Sernack's Karate, T-Bowl, The Ice Vault, and Hilary Freeman, yoga teacher.

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Some of the high school camps offer the opportunity to earn college credits. Students may also choose the option of living on campus in residence halls to gain a glimpse of campus life. Resident campers will have a full slate of evening activities, including use of the University's campus pool and sports equipment at the Rec Center. To find out additional information about the camps, visit www.wpunj.edu/cedl/pc/camps.html.

For high school and college students:

13th Annual Jazz Improvisation Workshop

This camp consists of seven intense days of improvisation and performance for students 14 and older. Students work in small ensembles, attend classes in improvisation, and learn about jazz history and arranging from world-renowned jazz artists. Dates: July 23 to July 29 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Summer Writing Institute

High school students who are aspiring writers spend a week in an intensive environment learning the craft of writing. Focus is placed on a variety of forms and styles, including essays, poetry, fiction writing, reporting and screenwriting. Students sharpen their skills and learn how to find their voice

and writing style. Dates: July 23 to July 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Future Nurses Summer Institute

Real-life nursing experiences, training for professional CPR certification and learning how to use a defibrillator are just some of the topics covered in this camp which gives participants an inside look at

nursing as a profession. Students must be at least 14 years old and must submit health clearance information since participants will be visiting patients in local hospitals. Dates: July 24 to July 28 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Forensics Summer Institute

Participants in this camp will

enter the world of a crime scene investigator. Students will learn to use chemistry, biology and other physical evidence to solve a crime. No prior knowledge about scientific principles or techniques is assumed. Dates: July 17 to July 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Seidel among Samuel F. Riskin Award winners

WAYNE - As a way to show appreciation to its employees, Valley National Bank announced the five winners of the 2006 Samuel F. Riskin Memorial Award. With 52 total applicants for 2006, this year's five award winners will be honored at an awards ceremony, where each winner will receive a \$3,500 scholarship award to be used at the higher education institution of their choice. This award further promotes Valley's commitment and dedication to its employees. Among the 2006 winners is Matthew J. Seidel of Wayne.

Established by the Riskin family and Valley National Bank, the Samuel F. Riskin Memorial Award was established as a way to keep alive the memory of Samuel F. Riskin who served as chairman of the board, president and CEO of Valley National Bank for 40 years. The purpose of the award is to assist bank

employees and/or their children to achieve their career goals. Funding for the scholarships is provided by the Riskin family and Valley National Bank.

Sylvia S. Riskin, chairperson of the Samuel F. Riskin Memorial Award Committee and the wife of the late Mr. Riskin, will present the awards to the winners on June 22 at the corporate headquarters in Wayne where they will be honored in a ceremony hosted by Valley National Bank Chairman, President and CEO, Gerald H. Lipkin. This scholarship award will help the winners further their education and reach their career goals.

Matthew J. Seidel of Wayne, son of Richard Seidel, vice president in the consumer loan department, will be attending Boston College. While enrolled at the college, Seidel will focus on political science, writing and law.

Wayne Adult School has programs for kids

WAYNE - The Wayne Adult School is offering the following summer programs for children, held at various township schools. Camps run weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more details, registration information and costs, call 973-633-3124.

Summer Cyber Programmers is for those entering grades six to eight - July 24-28

This camp will allow attendees to create their own creative computer game with an easy to learn gaming tool. At the end of the week, the students will showcase all their games to other campers and family.

Art Quest is for those entering grades three to eight - July 5-21

Art Quest is a performing arts day camp that offers children the opportunity to create, rehearse and perform their own original stage production. The daily schedule includes writing, acting, singing, dancing and set design. Campers attend a field trip to see a professional show, and end the camp with their own performance.

Tech-Know Camp is for those

entering grades six to eight - July 24-28

This camp is about learning to love and apply technology. Learn basic technical drafting skills and designing skills. Build and operate Lego machines/robotic vehicles and program them with the Mindstorms programming system.

Fencing camp for beginners for those entering grades six to 12 is offered twice: July 10-14 and July 17-21

Called the "physical game of chess" fencing requires self-discipline, self-awareness and respect for your opponent. Learn how to handle and care for the equipment, fencing footwork and technique and code of etiquette.

Fencing camp for intermediates for those entering grades six to 12 is offered July 24-28.

This camp is designed for skill enhancement for children from elementary school through high school who have some fencing training. Practice is in age appropriate groups for intensive skill refinement and to learn new techniques.

Author! Author! is for those entering grades four to six July 10-14

Students will be presented with an in-depth study of how to develop an intriguing plot. Each student will be encouraged to use critical thinking and creative writing skills to develop and complete a mystery book they can share with family and friends.

Camp Adventure is offered for children entering grades one to five twice: July 10-14 and July 17-21

Children learn to go beyond their perceived physical boundaries to realize increased self-confidence, develop leadership skills, and grow by overcoming obstacles.

Environmental Science Camp is for students entering grades one to six: July 17 to 28, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This specially designed camp uses hands-on experiments, trips to ecology centers and science museums and is packed with practical experiments and projects. It will enable a child to enjoy and discover how much fun and how rewarding science can be.



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Book collection

WAYNE - CAN DO Fitness, Health and Martial Arts club, has created a book partnership with school # 27 in Paterson. CAN DO will collect new or gently used children's and young adult books (appropriate for ages 4 through 14) any weekday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. throughout the months of June and July. Donations will help enrich the resources available to students and teachers within school #27's library.

Each donor over the age of 16 will receive a one-day-pass to CAN DO (limit one per donor). Donors will also receive a chance to win a free membership. Raffle will be drawn on Aug. 14. Donations will help the students in Paterson, their teachers and their families.

CAN DO is located at 237 Berdan Ave., Wayne. For more information, call CAN DO at 973-709-1200.

Martial arts camp

WAYNE - CAN DO Fitness, Health & Martial Arts is holding five one-week martial arts camp sessions for children ages 5 - 12. Camp sessions are June 26 - 30, July 10 - 14, July 24 - 28, Aug. 14 - 18, Aug. 28 - 31.

Children will gain self-confidence, increased concentration, and learn the importance of respect for themselves and others. Activities planned are: Taekwondo classes, a different age appropriate blockbuster movie each day, games/contests.

The camps are offered for a full week. Space is limited. Pre-regis-

tration is required. For more information or to pre-register, call 973-709-1200 or stop by CAN DO, located at 237 Berdan Ave., Wayne.

Summer camp

WAYNE - The Boys & Girls Club of Wayne is currently accepting registration for its 2006 summer camp.

Summer camp begins June 26 and offers nine weekly sessions through Aug. 25. Daily activities include supervised swimming, athletics, computers, arts and crafts, and various games and activities.

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Linda Wozniak

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Wozniak is a senior majoring in elementary education with a minor in special education. She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, NCSC (National Society of Collegiate Scholars), she holds the position of vice president for Kappa Delta Pi and is the past president for Silver Wings. She has been accepted for education department internship with the university this summer.

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Kasey Smith

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Kasey Lee Smith from Mount Olive has been recognized for academic achievement as a United States National Honor Student Award winner.

Smith, who attends Mount Olive Middle School, will appear in the United States Achievement Academy's official yearbook which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, founder of the United States Achievement Academy.

The USAA National Honor Student Awards provide honor students with many benefits and services and is a great tribute to a student's dedication, talent and ability.

Smith is the daughter of Al and Wendy Smith of Mount Olive. Her grandparents are Chris T. Olrick of Lake Mohawk and Violet Smith of Wayne.

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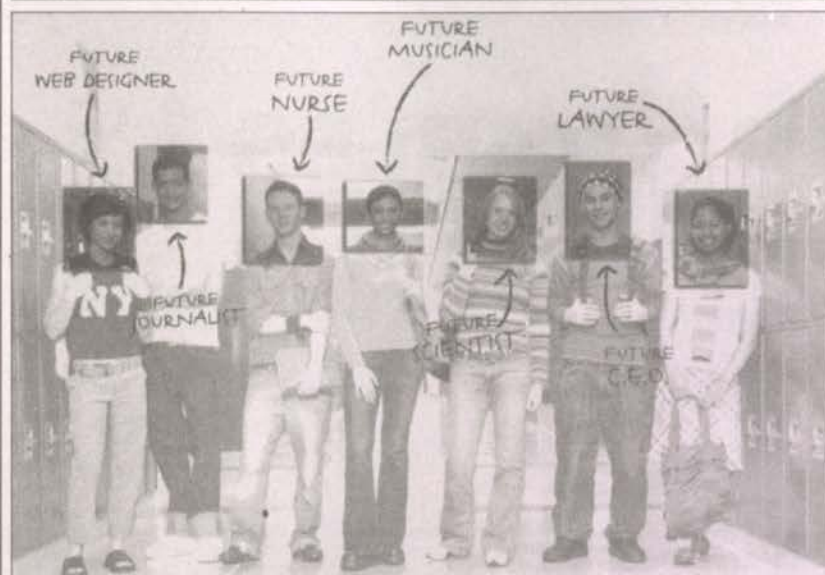
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Schools

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Youth Power and Public Leadership Camp

An offering from the University's American Democracy Project that is for high school students. This camp offers young people a structured and creative environment in which they learn about community action and public leadership, among other topics, and to make a difference and create change. Dates: July 23 to July 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wealth and Investing Camp

Five intensive days in money and investing for high school students who wish to increase their personal wealth. They learn to use financial software, and data from Wall Street financial service providers and engage in hands-on trading in the University's E*TRADE Financial Learning Center's state-of-the-art trading floor. Dates: July 23 to July 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Flash Computer Institute

Macromedia Flash is used to create the visual displays found in most web-based games, banners,

and advertisements. In this camp, students learn the basic Flash skills of image drawing, animation, adding pictures and movies, and sound and more. Students will create and customize two Flash games. Dates: July 23 to July 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CAMPS FOR MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS

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Language Arts and Creative Writing Camp

In this camp, students learn to form ideas, create believable characters and plots and brush up on their language arts. Topics to be covered include reading comprehension, revising and editing, picture prompts, and grammar and spelling. Dates: July 17 to July 21

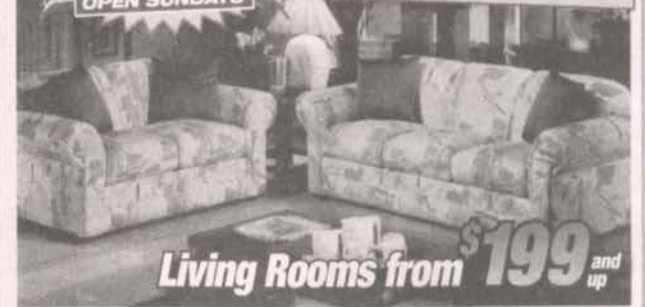
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Advanced Robotics

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Flash Games Computer Camp

Macromedia Flash is the industry standard for web page animation and Internet gaming. Participants learn to use basic Flash animation for creating a computer game. Students are given a secure space on an Internet server to publish their Flash games. This

course is for the computer-oriented and creative students. Dates: July 17 to July 21 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Electronic Lab Workshop

Thirty different experiments and projects can be built using the reusable electronics kit supplied with this camp. Participants learn how the various components work and are encouraged to work at their own pace. Dates: Aug. 7 - 11 from 9 a.m. to noon.

David Gastwirth

WAYNE - David A. Gastwirth of Wayne recently received a bachelor of arts degree in public policy studies from Duke University. A graduate of Wayne Hills High School, he earned summa cum laude honors and was the recipient of the Joel Fleishman Distinguished Scholar Award for the highest academic achievement in coursework at the Terry Sanford Institute of Public Policy. At Duke, Gastwirth was an active member of the campus community through leadership positions in his fraternity, Public Policy Majors Union, Duke Student Government, and a mentoring program for Durham, N.C., students. He will be entering a graduate program in higher education administration at the Harvard Graduate School of Education this fall.

was a member of the Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society and the Golden Key International Honour Society. During her stay at TCNJ, she worked for The Wall Street Journal and wrote news and feature stories for The Times of Trenton. She worked for The Signal, the school's newspaper, holding the positions of news editor, managing editor and editor-in-chief. She spent the spring semester of her junior year studying at The University of Melbourne, Australia. Meisberger is currently working for the North Jersey Media Group as a reporter.

Manisha Modi

TOTOWA - Manisha Modi of Totowa received a bachelor of science degree in Internet technology from Bloomfield College recently.

Kenneth R. Sauter

LITTLE FALLS - A total of 874 students received degrees from East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania at commencement exercises held recently.

Kenneth R. Sauter of Little Falls received a bachelor of science degree in Elementary Education.

Alysse Sweeney

Local resident, Alysse Sweeney, recently graduated from Wagner College in Staten Island, N.Y. The ceremony, normally held on the Oval of the campus, was held in Spiro Sports Center because of rain.

Jessica R. Magid

WAYNE - Jessica R. Magid, a Wayne resident, was among the 303 students who participated in Haverford College's commencement exercises in May. The daughter of Carol-Ann and Richard Magid of Wayne, she received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology with honors and a concentration in neural and behavioral science.

Kelly Meisberger

Kelly J. Meisberger graduated summa cum laude from the College of New Jersey in Ewing. She

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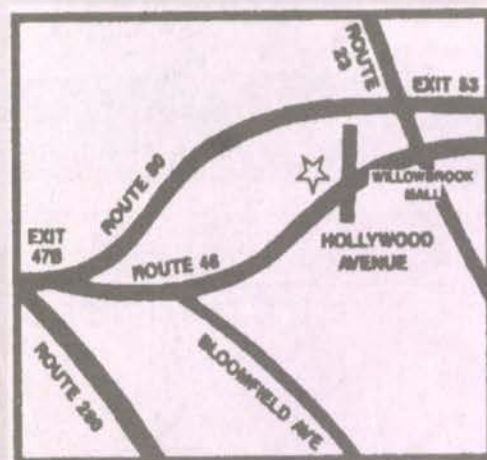
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TOTOWA - NJFCU recently celebrated the 5th Annual National Credit Union Youth Week. This week was established to stress the importance of financial education and introduce the credit union to children and parents alike. "This is such an important week for children," states President/CEO, Lourdes Garcia. "It gives them an opportunity to learn what a credit union is all about and how important it is to save for their future."

During this week, the NJFCU Kids Kash Club was introduced. This club allows children under the age of 18 to open up their own account. Membership benefits include free New Jersey Jackals

Kids Club Membership, participation in National Youth Savings Challenge and many other fun activities.

Hundreds of Credit Unions from across the country, including NJFCU, participated in the National Youth Savings Challenge, sponsored by Credit Union National Association. Children were encouraged to make deposits into their accounts for a chance to win \$100 cash prizes from CUNA at 10 participating credit unions. Kids Kash Club members made over \$5,000 in deposits during National Credit Union Youth Week.

NJFCU also conducted a color-

ing contest for children 12 and under. Kids were encouraged to participate in the coloring contest by opening up an account for a chance to win an additional \$10 in their NJFCU Kids Kash Club account. NJFCU selected three winners - one from each NJFCU branch: Antonio Galdo from the Totowa branch; Peter Echavarria, Jr. from the Paterson branch and Giovanni Corasin, from the Newark branch. A total of 12 children participated.

Jack the Jackal, Mascot of New Jersey Jackals visited the Totowa and Paterson branches to help celebrate and promote the North Jersey Federal Credit Union Junior

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Tri-County Cruisers, Inc., will be holding its 15th annual car show on Sunday, **Aug. 13**, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wayne Town Hall parking lot on 475 Valley Road in Wayne. This year's beneficiary will be the Wayne Township Memorial First Aid Squad. Vendors are needed for this show, and we are asking the public to help us help them in saving lives. The cost is only \$20 for a 20' X 20' space. To register, call 973-862-0288, or email: cwegman@wegmanassociates.com mailto:cwegman@weg-

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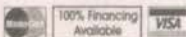
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RELIGION

United Methodist Church, 99 Parish Drive, Wayne, is holding vacation bible school **June 26 - June 30**, 9 a.m. to noon for children pre-k through grade six. Visitors to "Son Treasure Island," the theme this year, are welcomed by the scent of exotic flowers, the taste of tropical fruits and the captivating sound of a steel-drum band. There is treasure to be found here - more precious than gold, more lasting than diamonds, it is the greatest treasure of all - God's love. Treasure seekers will play island

games, create colorful crafts and enjoy tropical snacks. For more information or to register, call 973-694-3260.

Totowa United Methodist Church will hold its "Beatitudes Circus" vacation bible school on Saturday, **July 8** from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children aged 6-12 will learn the teachings of Jesus from the Sermon on the Mount, enjoy a hot lunch, and spend an afternoon having fun with crafts, circus games and storytelling. Registration fee is \$10. All proceeds will go to the church projector fund. All are welcome. For information, call Wendy at 973-890-8444 or

e-mail marplesthecat@aol.com <<mailto:marplesthecat@aol.com>>

Preakness Valley United Reformed Church will hold vacation bible school **July 10 -14**, 9:30 a.m. to noon. The theme this year is "The King is Coming." Children 3 years old through sixth grade are invited to attend. There will be bible stories, crafts, singing and games. A women's bible class, discussing little known women in the bible, will also be held from 9:45 to 11 a.m. each day. For more information or to register, call the church office at 973-628-1313.

Wayne Presbyterian Church, corner of Alps and Ratzer Roads in Wayne, will hold a vacation bible school program on Wednesday evenings, **July 5, 12, 19 and 26**, from 6 to 8 p.m. The program includes supper, music, lesson, crafts and games for children ages 3 to 11. For more information, call 973-694-7109. Everyone is welcome.

St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church, 810 Broad Street, Clifton invites all children from 3 years old to 8th grade to come to the "Treasure Cove" vacation bible school where the sand tickles your toes and balmy breezes blow. Have fun on a faith-filled treasure hunt from **July 24 to July 28**. As kids search for gems, they discover the riches of Christ. The adventure begins at 9 a.m. and lasts until noon. Call 973-778-1412 to register your child or log on to www.stjohnschurchnj.org for more information.

Pompton Reformed Church will hold vacation bible school **July 24-28**, 9 a.m. to noon for children ages 4 years old through 5th grade. At "Son Treasure Island," your treasure seekers will play island games, create colorful crafts and enjoy tropical snacks. But more importantly, they will discover the rich treasure of God's love through the truths found in I Corinthians 13. Registration forms can be obtained at Pompton Reformed Church or at <<http://userweb2.cybernex.net/janine/vbs2006.pdf>>.

Pompton Reformed Church holds regular Sunday worship services

each Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Pompton Reformed Church, Pompton Lakes on the corner of Ringwood Avenue and Hamburg Turnpike.

Grace Church, located at 981 Preakness Ave., Wayne, offers Sunday worship services at 10 a.m. Bible Study is the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Youth Group for kids age 4 thru 7th grade is the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at the church. Eighth grade through 12th grade youth meet every Sunday evening at various locations. For more information, call 973-942-3095.

Preakness Bible Church's vacation bible school is full of pirates, buried treasure and lots of fun. This year's theme is "Son Treasure Island" and runs **June 26-30**. The ages are kindergarten through sixth grade. The cost is free, but an offering can be taken each day for a missionary project. The morning is filled with games, crafts, songs and bible stories. The church is located at 1108 Preakness Ave., Wayne. To register a child, call 973-942-8833 or e-mail pastorkrec@aol.com.

Preakness Reformed Church, 131 Church Lane in Wayne, has two worship services on Sundays at 8:45 and 10 a.m. Sunday school classes from nursery through 7th grade are at the 10 a.m. service. For more information or directions, contact the church office at 973-694-5481.

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RAINBOWS, a support group for children who have suffered any kind of loss in their life through death, divorce, separation, or any

other family transition, is now being offered at Our Lady of Consolation Parish, located at 1799 Hamburg Turnpike in Wayne. Trained facilitators lead the group and assist the children in dealing with some of their feelings and emotions related to this difficult time in their lives. The program will be held on Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Consolation School. Contact Sr. Arlene Kollar at 973-839-3444 ext.16, to register. There is no fee for this program.

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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 suzanne@aquariansun.net, or visit www.aquariansun.net

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A trip to Peddlers Village and Bucks County Playhouse on Saturday, **Aug. 5**. Cost is \$65 per person and includes buffet lunch at Cock'n Bull and "Ragtime" show. Departure is at 8 a.m.

A trip to see "Psalms of David" at the Sight & Sound Living Waters Theatre in Strasburg, Pa. on Tuesday, **Aug. 22**. Cost is \$96 per person. Trip includes a stop at the Kitchen Kettle Village and dinner at Miller's Smorgasbord.

WTC Travel Club of Wayne is planning the following trips this

year:

A 14-night Celebrity Cruise aboard the Constellation to Scandinavia and Russia on **June 16 - July 1**; a Lancaster County, Pa., trip "You've Never Seen Before" on **July 19-21**, cost is \$335; a South Coast tour of Maine to include Kennebunkport on **Sept. 5-8**, cost is \$435; and a Chicago trip **Sept. 24-30**, cost is \$825.

Two-day trips are also being planned: a mystery ride on **Oct. 12**, cost \$59 and a "Tribute to Past Legends **Sept. 14**. The last trip of the year will be a nine-night Caribbean cruise aboard the Explorer of the Seas, cost is \$1271. Reservations are currently being taken by calling 973-839-5023. The public is invited to join the group.

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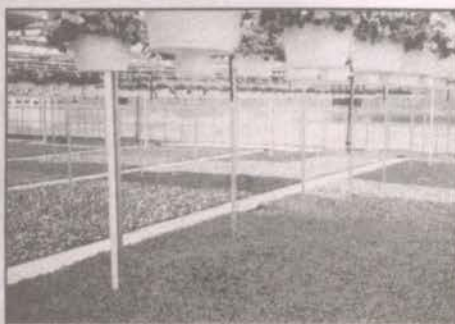
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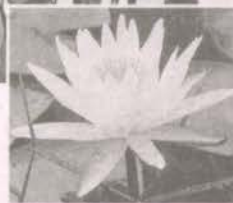
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PV's Abyad medals in state MOC

BY RICH STAMBOULIAN
Correspondent

SOUTH PLAINFIELD - A trio of TODAY track athletes, who had excelled in the State Sectional and Group rounds, turned in strong performances at last week's NJSI-AA Meet of Champions Group at Frank Jost Field in South Plainfield. The meet was postponed a day because of Wednesday's storm. The rain continued on Thursday, creating less than ideal conditions for the state's top competitors.

Passaic Valley's George Abyad was the area's top finisher, taking silver in the discus, behind Jamaar Figueroa, with a season-best throw of 173' - 7". The senior from Old Bridge's winning effort sailed 182' 5". Abyad, who prefers the discus, also performed well in the shot put, an event in which he was not listed among the top performers entering the meet. His 55' 2" throw was good for fifth, just over a foot longer than Figueroa's best, which earned sixth.

"He (Figueroa) has been throwing upper 170s all year, so I wasn't surprised at that," said Abyad. "That's good for him. I was relaxed and expected to do well; as best as I can. If someone beats me, then someone beats me. There were a lot of great kids stacked in the 160s and 170s coming in so a lot of us had a chance to win today. I'm pleased with my performance."

Abyad, who competed at the Meet of Champions last year in the discus, qualified for the Nike Nationals Meet at North Carolina A & T University in Greensboro, North Carolina tomorrow and Saturday.

Wayne Valley's Chris Pantale, who had dualed Abyad in several meets in North Jersey this spring and had placed second in the Group meet the previous week with 166' 6", also performed well. The sophomore's 165' 5" throw earned sixth in the discus. In the shot put, he placed 24th with a best



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BIG LEAGUES - Ted Dziuba, seen in a 2002 game against Paramus during his high school playing days at Wayne Valley High School, was drafted out of Babson College in Massachusetts by the New York Mets in last week's Major League Baseball Amateur Draft.

MEET THE MET

BY DOUG SCANCARELLA
Correspondent

WAYNE - Ted Dziuba is remembered at Wayne Valley High School for being a top-notch catcher and a power hitter. Steve Birchler, on the other hand, says that it is one of Dziuba's pitching performances that stands out the most.

"He was a very good pitcher," says Birchler, who spent 30 years in the Wayne Valley dugout (assistant, 1972-1976; head coach, 1977-2002). "But he was an even better catcher. I didn't like to pitch him late in the year, because we needed him behind the plate. We had an excellent pitching staff that year. I didn't want to disrupt the rotation by taking Ted away from the plate."

But Birchler's hands were tied late in the 2002 season when Valley's Northern Hills Skyline

championship game with Delbarton was sandwiched between Passaic County and State Sectional Tournament games.

"Our pitchers were spent at that point," Birchler recalled. "That happens late in the year when you have the postseason tournaments going on. We had to go with Ted against Delbarton. And what he did was amazing."

The power hitting Green Wave was one of the top teams in New Jersey that season. Dziuba fired a six-hitter at them as Valley won the conference championship.

Four years later, Birchler may want to change that adjective to Amazon'... as in Amazon' Mets.

From Wayne Valley, Dziuba went on to play catcher for Babson College in Massachusetts. He batted 331, slugged nine home runs and knocked in 35 runs as a senior. The New York Mets took notice and drafted Dziuba

in the 33rd round of last week's Major League Baseball Amateur Draft.

"I didn't grow up as a Mets fan, but I am one now," said Dziuba. "I had worked out with the Mets and they had hinted at taking me on the second day. I was watching on the Internet and it was a huge relief when they did. It's been a whirlwind since."

Dziuba is the first position player to be drafted out of Babson and leaves the school as the all-time leader in homers, doubles, runs, RBI, walks, total bases, and slugging percentage.

He also joins John Vuz (1983, San Francisco Giants) and Steve Verrone (1985, Houston Astros) as the only Wayne Valley graduates to be drafted by Major League clubs. Both went on to play Double AA ball for five years, but fell just short of the

majors.

"We've had some good players here over the years," said Birchler. "We've had a few guys get professional tryouts, but no one made it as far as John and Steve. Ted certainly has a chance to go farther. I'm proud to have coached him."

Jeff Hoover, Birchler's successor on Valley's baseball diamond, coached Dziuba on the Indian's freshmen team in 1999.

"You could tell how dedicated he was to baseball at an early age," Hoover said. "He always worked very hard and took the game very seriously. I'm not surprised that he's gone this far in the game. As a coach, you're proud when a kid goes on to play in college. But this is obviously way beyond that. He's made our entire program proud. It's been the talk of the school."

QUICK EXIT



STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER/DEMITRIUS BALEVSKI

Like other area baseball teams, DePaul was shown the door early on in the state playoffs when they dropped a 6-2 season-ending loss to Delbarton in the opening round of the Non-Public North A Tournament.



PHOTO/CHRIS PEDOTA

NICE THROW – Passaic Valley junior George Abyad finished second in the Discus and fifth in the Shot Put in last week's NJSIAA Track & Field Meet of Champions in South Plainfield.

TRACK

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effort of 47 '11".

Pantale's teammate, Tony Salvatore, turned in a 1600 meter time of 4:19.69, finishing seventh behind Pope John's Anthony LoMastro, who posted a blazing 4:13.02 that was nine seconds faster than his winning time in last week's Non-Public A Group meet.

Salvatore's effort was nearly three seconds faster than his fourth-place finish in last week's Group meet. The Indians' junior had earlier won the North I, Group III Sectionals in a personal best 4:15.5.

"I was pretty happy with my performance since it's my second best time ever," said Salvatore. "But I knew I could have done better. This race was wide open because a few guys, who had qualified for both, ran the 3200 meters instead. The pace in the Group meet was slow, but today it was perfect. I was at 2:10 at the back of the pack, but my third lap was weak. That's the hardest part for me mentally and I ran only 67 seconds."

DePaul junior Nick Miehle, Salvatore's Northern Hills league and Passaic County rival, improved nearly seven full seconds to post a 4:21.67 to finish 11th in the 25 man field that was loaded with underclassmen.

"My finish was good, a 62 second final, but if I'd been stronger on the third, I probably could have picked off a couple more kids at the end," added Salvatore. "I was talking with coach (Conan) Ward afterwards and I know that this was a great experience for me. We'll be working on my maintaining consistency."

"It's been a great year. I'm thrilled to have broken the school record in the 1600 by less than a second (set by Matt Winkler in 2000). Next year it won't be a new thing coming down here. I'll draw on this and that will help me to be on top of my game."

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Wayne skater rolls to gold at NJ Open

WAYNE – Figure skating is a sport which blends strength, precision and elegant artistry into a performance that is judged on both technical and artistic merits.

So when the roller-skating portion of the New Jersey Garden State Games was recently held at Holiday Skating Center in Delanco, Wayne's Danielle Roger figured she possessed all the necessary descriptions to become a champion.

Roger, 16, skated in the Jr. World Class Ladies Freestyle event and earned gold and the New Jersey Championship Challenge Plaque. In addition, she was awarded the bronze medal in the Sophomore A Ladies Figure event.

Roger, who has been skating since kindergarten and is a junior at Wayne Hills High School, is also a member of the high school marching band as part of the color guard.

Traveling over an hour for practice, three times a week, Roger's home rink is Skate 57 Skate Park in Hackettstown, where she's a member of the Hackettstown Skating Team under the direction of coach Kristen Kievit.

Roger and her other teammates are now preparing for the Eastern Regional Championships, which will determine which skaters will be able to participate at the U.S. Nationals in Lincoln, Neb. in July.

SPORTS

Basketball

William Paterson University head men's basketball coach Jose Rebimbas is pleased to announce his 11th annual camp for boys ages 6-17. Week one will begin on June 26 - 29th from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at the WPU Rec Center. The remaining three weekly sessions will be held from July 10-13; July 24-27 and Aug. 7-10. Cost is \$165 per session. For more information, please contact Rebimbas at 973-720-2170 or via e-mail at rebimbas@wpunj.edu.

Football

The Boys & Girls Club of Wayne is now accepting Football registrations. Football is open to Wayne residents in grades 1-8, with practice beginning in August and the season running until November. Meet with the coaches and register in person from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on 20th & 27th. The registration fee is \$125. Registrations are available at the club and online at www.wbgc.org. For more information, please call Adrian Polaneo or Brian Starrs, Monday through Friday at 973-956-0033 between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Basketball

The YM-YWHA of North Jersey is pleased to announce that it has expanded its age groups for its instructional basketball camp, now serving children ages 6-14. The instructors will be the professional staff from New Jersey Basketball Academy, which is directed by Bill Maranz. Register quickly, as this academy is sure to fill up. The excitement begins June 26th. For further information, please call John Kerr at 973-595-0100 ext.226.

Multi

The Summer Sports Academy at the YM-YWHA of North Jersey offers a variety of sports for children of all ages. Sign up for one or more weeks of pure fun. The excitement begins the week of June 26th and runs through the week of August 28th. This year we will be offering Tennis, Soccer, Basketball and Rhythmic Gymnastics programs Monday-Friday, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Pre-care and after-care will be available for an additional fee. Instructors are highly experienced with impressive professional resumes in their respective sport. Call 973-595-0100, ext. 279 for more information and an application or www.ymha-nj.org

Greenwood and Echo Lake show plenty of Muskies

BY OLIVER SHAPIRO
Correspondent

Information from the NJ Division of Fish and Wildlife suggests that some great angling awaits those willing to make the trip to these waters.

The 2006 muskellunge broodstock collection season began when the Hackettstown Hatchery trap-netting crew set three Pennsylvania-style trap nets in Greenwood Lake in April. In seven days of trap-netting, which concluded later that month, 22 adult muskellunge were collected. The catch was split between 12 males and 10 females. The muskies were transported to the Hackettstown Hatchery where eggs were taken from seven of the ten females; all muskies were subsequently returned to Greenwood Lake.

Other fish captured in Greenwood Lake trap nets included 1818 white perch, 684 sunfish, 679 yellow perch, 377 black crappie, 113 brown bullheads, 77 walleyes, 29 landlocked alewife, 14 chain pickerel, 1 largemouth bass, and 1 smallmouth bass. The water tem-

perature in Greenwood Lake at the time of collection was 46-52 degrees.

This large water body again produced some big fish. Three of the muskies weighed over 20 pounds. The largest was a 50-inch, 33-pound female. Six of the walleyes captured weighed eight pounds or more, and the largest walleye weighed in at 9.5 pounds and measured 28.8 inches in length.

Of the target species (muskies) captured, the total range among the males was 3.6 - 16.8 pounds and 25.4 - 40 inches. Females spanned 9.7 - 33 pounds, 34.2 - 50 inches. For the entire captured group, the overall size average was 12.12 pounds and 36.04 inches; all this was observed in water with a temperature range of 46-52 degrees.

Later that month, one of the waters within the Newark Watershed area was the target of similar work. The netting crew concluded the 2006 broodstock collection season when they pulled their trap nets from Echo Lake Reservoir in Passaic County on April 27th.

Four trap nets had been set in that lake on April 18th and were fished for nine days.

The overall catch of 20 muskellunge consisted of 12 males and eight females. The muskellunge spawning season was at its peak, indicated by the fact that all 20 fish from Echo were ripe at the time of collection. Because the fish were ripe when collected, hatchery workers were able to spawn them immediately upon arrival at the hatchery and quickly return them back to the lake within one or two days. Water temperatures ranged from 48 to 54 degrees over the netting period.

The average sizes of muskellunge collected from Echo Lake were 43.0 inches and 18.9 pounds for females, and 37.6 inches and 12.2 pounds for males. Ten of the 20 fish captured measured 40 inches or longer. The longest musky was 45.4 inches long; the heaviest weighed 23.5 pounds before spawning. Both were females.

In addition to the 20 muskellunge, hatchery trap nets collected over a thousand other fish of

various species. The breakdown of the non-target catch was: black crappie (772), yellow perch (202), bluegill (201), pumpkinseed sunfish (147), alewife (115), golden shiners (33), chain pickerel (19), rock bass (14), smallmouth bass (4), largemouth bass (1), and yellow bullhead (1).

The Knee Deep Club will be holding two tournaments next month. The Junior Derby and Handicapped Outing will be held 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. and noon - 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 17th; and the Stew Lant Lake Hopalong Challenge will be 5:00 a.m. Saturday, June 24th through 2:00 p.m. Sunday, June 25th. For more information contact the Knee Deep Club at www.kneedeepclub.org.

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Wayne Recreation wrestlers (L-R) Jeffrey Nicholls (4th place), Michael Miller (4th place), Nick DePalma (8th place), and Darren Schweibel (8th place) took honors at this past spring's New Jersey State Tournament. The USA NJ Wrestling Organization conducts an annual state-wide tournament and recognizes the top eight wrestlers in various weight and age categories.

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Running Rabbit Family Theatre presents concert for children

MONTCLAIR — Running Rabbit Family Theatre (RRFT), a leading theatre company for family audiences, presents "mr. RAY in Concert." The performance is a rock concert geared toward 2 through 8 year-old children and their families, on Saturday, June 24 at 11 a.m. at the Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair.

mr. RAY (Ray Andersen) is the popular rock musician who performs for children throughout the country. Edgy and wise, Ray's music makes sense to children who have become his loyal fans over the years.

Andersen grew up in the house where legendary songwriters, Carole King and Gerry Goffin lived in West Orange. Ray

was inspired at a very early age to attempt playing the piano, guitar and drums, and started crafting his own songs — without a single lesson. He began acting in local productions and studying at New York's American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

He became adept at playing a number of instruments, and in the early 80s, he was a member of the noted Asbury Park Stone Pony house-band, "Cats On A Smooth Surface." Bruce Springsteen played with Ray and the band so much, he often raved to the press worldwide, that they were his favorite to "jam" with when he was off tour.

In 1995, Ray and his wife, Patti Maloney, formed a pop/rock duo, "Blue Van Gogh,"

and they released an album and video to international acclaim, touring throughout Germany as the opening act for matchbox twenty in April of 1998.

Later that year, Ray got a call to play guitar, keyboards and sing backup for international rock star, Meat Loaf. Besides giving him the thrill of performing in some of the world's great arenas, Ray, as part of Meat Loaf's band did a lot of TV such as David Letterman, Jay Leno, The View, VH1's Storytellers, Hard Rock Live and many European TV shows. In October of 1999, as the top rated VH1 Storyteller Show of all time, Meat Loaf and Ray went on the road through 2000, and they can be seen forever preserved on the Storytellers DVD and CD.

Throughout all of this, mr. RAY was entering into a new musical galaxy where his critics were a lot tougher, even if they were under the age of 8. But Ray knew how to get through to them with his music. In 1994, his wife, who was teaching at a preschool, asked Ray to come in and perform some songs for the kids. In no time, he became known as "mr. RAY," clad in his trademark hip eyeglasses and clothes, holding an eye-catching, colorfully-stickered guitar. Singing about friendship, dinosaurs and rainbows never sounded so cool before. mr. RAY wrote and co-produced his own album entitled, "Start Dreaming!" released in April 2001, geared to pre-schoolers (but really to kids of all ages).

mr. RAY's second album, "Songs From The Kids' Lounge" was released in October 2004, and he will release his third album in late 2006. All of his music is available in iTunes and www.amazon.com and at www.mrRAY.com.

mr. RAY in Concert features Ray's much-loved tunes and is highly interactive. Costumed characters from his songs and children guest artists highlight the event. Standard tickets are \$15 and can be purchased by calling Running Rabbit Family Theatre at 973-744-3309 ext. 204. RRFT, in residence at Luna Stage (Montclair) and Two River Theatre (Red Bank) is funded by



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Passaic Valley Summer Theater is a five-week theatrical workshop experience open to all students in the New York/New Jersey area, ranging from the class of 2006 to the class of 2010. Please prepare a song and bring sheet music for our accompanist.

There will be some dance/movement required, so wear appropriate clothing and footwear. Darren Gage directs and James Millar music directs the show. Performance dates are July 27-29.

Passaic Valley High School is located at 100 East Main St., Little Falls. For an application and more information, visit www.pvtheater.com, or contact Jennifer Shue at 973-890-2500, ext. 2522.

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MANHATTAN — The stars come out on the Great Lawn of Central Park for the fifth annual "Broadway Under the Stars," a free outdoor concert on Monday, June 26 at 8 p.m. The public can enter the park from West 81st or West 85th at Central Park West or East 79th or East 85th St. at Fifth Ave.

This year, Broadway's brightest talent will perform selections from the songbook of legendary director/producer Harold Prince, whose credits include: "She Loves Me," "Cabaret," "Company," "Follies," "Candide," "Pacific Overtures," "A Little Night Music," "Evita," "Parade," "Bounce," "Damn Yankees," and "West Side Story."

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Performances are Friday, June 23, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Saturday, June 24, 10:30 a.m., 2 and 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, June 25, 1 and 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 201-935-3900.

Hanover Wind Symphony

LIVINGSTON — The Hanover Wind Symphony concludes its 21st season with two free outdoor concerts. The series will present audiences with a mix of patriotic, big-band, film, and march music.

The concerts will be held on Wednesday, June 28 at 7 p.m. at Liberty Park, Main St., in Peapack-Gladstone; and on Sunday, July 9 at 7 p.m. at the Memorial Gazebo on Livingston Ave. in Livingston.

Admission is free. For directions or more information, including rain sites, call the Hanover Wind Symphony hotline at 973-ANDANTE, or visit www.hanoverwinds.org.

Concert series

MONTCLAIR — Luna Stage and The Digital Café Tour presents "Live at Luna Stage," a nine-week live concert series recorded for broadband video, beginning June 17. In addition to the live concerts, the focus of the series is to reach audiences where they are now congregating — digitally (cell phone, iPod, broadband Internet, satellite radio). This broadband broadcast is the new form of syndicating live music content. The line-up includes Friday's Child, Laura Dodd, Carrie Engdahl, The Audibles, Odd's Are, Dark Marbles, The Kimballs and Secret Gossip with more performers across multiple genres to be announced.

Friday's Child, which has held a blue chip place in the Indie music world for 10 years, will kick off the summer with an all-request evening for regional fans on June 17 at 8 p.m. Constant touring of clubs and cafe music stores, combined with innovative guerilla Internet marketing techniques, have earned Friday's Child a large international following. The Digital Café Tour is the natural combination of the band's three major activities: cafe music store/venue touring, Internet Concerts, and The Honeybee Buzz (an Indie music festival cre-

ated by Tom Walker that has controlled its own stages at CMJ, and several other national music festivals). The band will be signing and giving away copies of their new interactive CD.

Tom Walker, a classically trained guitarist and NYU film graduate, started Friday's Child and Honeybee Music in 1996 and began bringing Friday's Child's music directly to live and Internet audiences. Seven years and three albums later, in early 2003, Walker's relentless efforts on Friday's Child's behalf saw the band voted Best New Rock Band by 10 million on-line listeners with a large, devoted international following. A solo album followed as did the restructuring of the band built on his partnership with multi-instrumentalist Rich Haddad, adding his friend and mentor, Don Regan, on guitar and Haddad's long time collaborator, Rob Grosso, on drums. The new band gelled quickly and made an explosive debut at the 2005 Florida Music Festival.

Luna Stage is located at 695 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. Call Luna Stage at 973-744-3309 for more information or visit the theater at www.lunastage.org. Shows begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$15 at the door.

Guided hikes

ALPINE — The NJ Section of the Palisades Interstate Park will sponsor several guided hikes throughout the summer, led by Trail Crew leader Christina Fehre. The hikes, to be held "drizzle or shine," are free and open to all, with no advance registration required.

The first of the hikes is a "Father's Day Hike to Peanut Leap Cascade," to be held on Sunday, June 18, meeting at 11 a.m. at State Line Lookout in Alpine (opposite northbound PIP Exit 3). The hike will cover about four miles and last roughly two hours, and includes some challenging steep sections. Peanut Leap Cascade is a picturesque waterfall at the very northern end of the Park, along with some intriguing ruins from a turn-of-the-twentieth century "Italian Garden."

The rest of the hikes will meet on Saturdays at 10 a.m.:

On July 8, hikers can take a journey to "Forest View," once a bustling picnic area in the Park, now an overgrown meadow. (When the Park developed the area in the early 1900s, no allowance was made for parking; it was assumed that picnickers would arrive by "excursion boat." After the Second World War, as automobiles became the domi-

nant form of transportation in the region, the picnic area at Forest View was abandoned to nature.) Hikers should meet at the Park's historic Kearney House at the northern end of the Alpine Boat Basin and Picnic Area (accessible from PIP Exit 2). The hike will cover about 7 miles in 4 hours, over mostly moderate trails with one very challenging ascent at the halfway point (hikers will have the option

of turning back at that point).

On July 22, it will be "Clinton Point," another shore-to-cliff top loop of about 7 miles in 4 hours, also with a somewhat challenging climb at the halfway point. Hikers should meet at the far northern end of the Englewood Boat Basin and Picnic Area (accessible from

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Special Advertising Feature



ATLANTIC CITY

By Ellen Burke Rawls



Sinatra sings Sinatra at the Hilton Friday

On Saturday, international superstar Andrea Bocelli returns to Boardwalk Hall for his third major appearance in Atlantic City. He performed to sold out crowds at the newly renovated Boardwalk Hall in 2001 and then played the more intimate Arena at the Taj Mahal in 2003. Sponsored by Trump Entertainment Resorts, umbrella company for the three Trump Casinos here, the concert is being held in the 12,000-seat Boardwalk Hall due to ticket demand. This time out, Bocelli's performance will be even further enhanced as he's accompanied by the renowned Boston Pops.

The current tour coincides with the release of his latest album, "Amore," which debuted at number three on the Billboard Top 200, the highest debut ever for an Italian tenor. "Amore" has been a fixture near the top of the charts since its release. Showtime is Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$275, \$195, \$125, and \$75.

The Atlantic City Hilton has been focusing their promotions and ad programs on the glamorous and elegant style of gambling in Las Vegas of the '70s. The property itself, created as the Golden Nugget by Steve Wynn, does indeed exude the lavish atmosphere of the era, and the entertainment lineup is certainly evocative of that more giddy era. This weekend they're bringing in Frank Sinatra, Jr., son of legendary Ol' Blue Eyes, whom we can count on to perform the treasury of his father's legacy. Indeed, Frank Jr. acted as musical director and conductor for his father in the senior Sinatra's latter performing years.

The old arrangements will be reprised by Frank Jr.'s 38-piece orchestra which includes a number of musicians who had played with his father. Catch "Sinatra Sings Sinatra" at the Hilton Friday night at 9 p.m. or Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$45.

On Sunday, Gianni Russo takes over the Hilton Theater for five shows through next Thursday, June 22. Emerging as the Corleone son-in-law Carlo who beat up on Talia Shire in the classic film "The Godfather," Russo plays a vocal homage to the Rat Pack legends with classics like "That's Amore," "Mambo Italiano," "Strangers in the Night," "You Make Me Feel So Young," "I've Got You Under My Skin" and "New York, New York." Gianni comes to AC following a sellout date at Feinstein's Supper Club in New York.

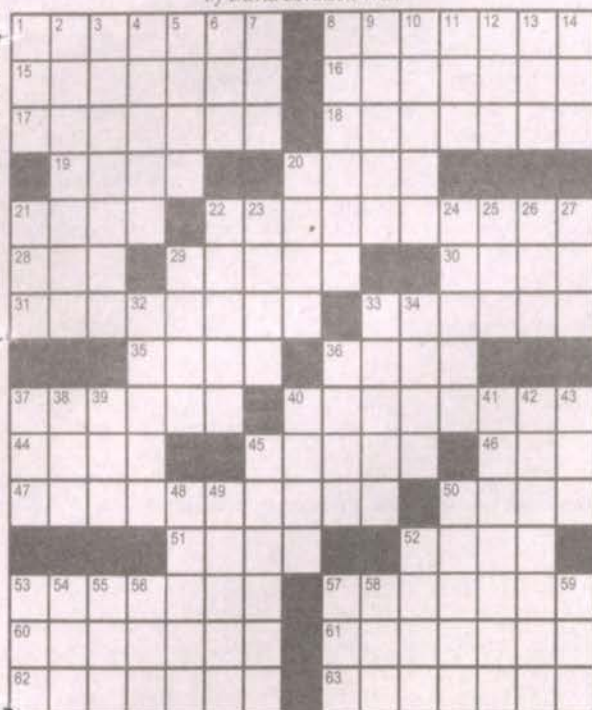
Gianni Russo's shows at the Hilton are this Sunday and next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m., plus a matinee performance next Monday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$25.

The Hilton Beach Club opens for the summer this Friday. For now, the Beach Club will be open weekends until June 29, when it will resume 7-day operations. The Hilton was the first to open a beach operation, and the location is the best part of the AC beach in the estimation of many visitors. In addition to the bar, restaurant, bandstand and dancefloor, Hilton's Beach Club offers a number of nifty beach amenities from beach chairs and umbrellas to private cabanas, even tropical-styled hammocks. You can even arrange to enjoy a 50-minute massage right at the beach!

Hours for the Hilton Beach Club are noon to 10 p.m. and there's live entertainment from 2 p.m. daily. Free admission and no cover charge. Phone number for the Hilton Beach Club is 609-340-7848.

CROSSWORD

by David Levinson Wilk



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- 1 Tabloid couple that "united" at Yale Law School in the 1970s
- 8 "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" actress
- 15 Not so rosy
- 16 Call Domino's, say
- 17 Bordeaux and others
- 18 What the MPAA might give to a movie with "thematic material"
- 19 Jan. 15, for Martin Luther King Jr.
- 20 "Aw!"
- 21 Lip service?
- 22 Tabloid couple that "united" during the filming of "Mr. and Mrs. Smith"
- 28 Sporty Pontiac
- 29 "Hasta _____"
- 30 Cereal "for kids"
- 31 Tabloid couple that "united" during the filming of "Gigli"
- 33 "The Big Sleep" actress
- 35 Doug Flutie once played in it. Abbr.
- 36 Stella _____ (cookie brand)
- 37 "Don't worry about me"
- 40 Tabloid couple that "united" during the filming of "Daredevil"
- 44 Pool path
- 45 They can be taken on passport
- 46 Or. of rap
- 47 Tabloid couple that "united" a little more than a year before the birth of their son, Sean Preston
- 50 "_____ a roll"
- 51 Something that may be on a house
- 52 1981 hit "Just the Two _____"
- 53 One of three rhyming words of regret
- 57 Traffic cop's request
- 60 Offshore workplaces
- 61 Substituted for
- 62 Miraculous cry at a revival meeting
- 63 Tabloid couple that "united" after one was nominated to the U.S. Supreme Court

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- 1 "Absolutely Fabulous" ailer
- 2 "You stumped me — what's the answer?"
- 3 Teases
- 4 "_____ Theme" ("Doctor Zhivago" song)
- 5 Harriet Beecher Stowe's "_____ to Uncle Tom's Cabin"
- 6 Emeritus; Abbr.
- 7 Mos. and mos.
- 8 "West Side Story" Oscar winner
- 9 Discount rack abbr.
- 10 In _____ (befuddled)
- 11 "Quiet!" place
- 12 Former press secretary
- 13 _____ Tin Tin
- 14 Director Lee
- 20 Jaromir of the NHL
- 21 Vladimir Putin's onetime org.
- 22 "The Vampire Slayer" of TV and film
- 23 Film unit
- 24 Rank above maj.
- 25 Lyricist Gershwin

- 26 Zippo
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- 33 Carried
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- 36 It breaks every day
- 37 They, in Marseilles
- 38 Glove compartment item
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- 40 Come out ahead
- 41 10th-century English king
- 42 Upset with
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BRIEFS

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PIP Exit 1 in Englewood Cliffs).

On Aug. 5, hikers should meet at the Kearney House once more for a trip to "Huyler's Landing," from Colonial times through the nineteenth century an important farm landing and wagon road to the farmlands in the Northern Valley beyond the Palisades. This hike is about 5 miles in about 2 hours with more moderate slopes.

Rounding out the series on Aug. 19 will be "Carpenter's Trail," a 3-mile hike in about an hour and a half that will include one somewhat challenging climb. This hike will meet at the Ross Dock Picnic Area in Fort Lee (accessible from the Park's Henry Hudson Drive, either from the Park's southern gate at the Edge-water-Fort Lee border or from PIP Exit 1).

If weather conditions seem questionable, call 201-768-1360, ext. 208 on the morning of either hike to confirm. More information on the hikes, or directions to the starting points, can be found by calling the same number, or by visiting njpalisades.org.

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A Wildlife Conservation Society park, the New York Aquarium opens every day of the year at 10 a.m., and closing times vary seasonally. Admission is \$12 for adults, and \$8 for children ages 2-12 years old and \$8 for senior citizens (65 and older); children under 2 years of age are admitted free. The Aquarium is located on Surf Avenue at West 8th Street in Coney Island. Call 718-265-FISH or visit www.nyaquarium.com.

Roy Meyer Swingers

FRANKLIN LAKES — The Roy Meyer Swingers jazz vocal group will present its 39th anniversary concert "Swingin' thru the Alphabet" (A to Z) on Sunday, June 25 at 2 p.m. in the Franklin Avenue Middle School, corner of Franklin and Pulis Avenues, Franklin Lakes. It will be a celebration of 39 years of presenting jazz vocal group concerts in the U.S. and Europe, as well as the Pop Music Scholarship awards given to over 80 high school students. Accompanying the group will be music director Roy Meyer, piano; Burr Johnson, guitar; Paul Ivory, bass; and Walt Schneider, drums.

The 17-voice mixed group will pay tribute to swing hits and ballads of the Big Band Era, including "From This Moment On," "Hard Hearted Hannah," "Imagination," "Oh You Beautiful Doll," "Pennsylvania 6-500," "String of Pearls," "Take The 'A' Train," "Zing Went The Strings Of My Heart," and more.

Advance tickets are available from any member of the group or by calling Ruth Hoffner at (973) 942-6420. Price is \$20 for adults, \$16 for seniors and students, \$10 for children in grades kindergarten through eighth grade. Tickets at the door are \$22, \$18 and \$12. Net proceeds support the Swingers Music Scholarship Fund. For more information, all concert chairman Bob Rouffia at 201-445-2694.

Summer theatre camps

BROOKLYN — Bring dad to the New York Aquarium on Sunday, June 18. While you are here you

on June 26 and run all summer long in five two-week sessions until Sept. 1.

The Summer Theatre Camp offers a variety of classes for students age 4 through 18. The full-day camp (9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) is designed for grades 4-6 and 7-9. Students work with a team of artists and alternate daily through classes in acting, voice and movement, play production, and playwriting. Students explore each skill and learn how to weave the various elements together into an engaging, original performance piece presented to family and friends. Tuition is \$595 per two-week session and a multiple student or multiple session discount is available. Each session concludes with a presentation for family and friends.

The two-week, half-day camp sessions are divided into various classes for a variety of ages. The morning session (9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) classes include: Creative Play (ages 4-5), Playmakers (grades 1-3), Acting Lab (grades 4-6, 7-9 and 10-12), Music & Movement (grades 4-6), and Playwriting Lab (grades 4-6). The afternoon session (1:30 to 4:30 p.m.) classes include: Playmakers (grades 1-3), The 2-week Play (grades 4-6 and 7-9), Acting Lab (grades 7-9 and 10-12), Playwriting Lab (grades 7-9 and 10-12), Musical Performance (grades 7-9) and Audition Technique (grades 10-12). Tuition is \$275 per two-week session and multiple student, multiple session and returning student discounts are available. Each session concludes with a presentation for family and friends.

Playwrights Theatre Creative Arts Academy teaches classes year-round for children, teens and adults. In addition to traditional enrollment where students take one session at a time, this year the Creative Arts Academy is offering a Creative Arts Academy Degree Program for children and teens only. The Degree Program is a complete Creative Education where students can matriculate and earn credits towards a Creative Arts Academy Degree. Students will receive a complete creative education with a professional theatre that is nationally recognized for its artist and educational excellence. The Creative Arts Academy Degree Program assists in the artistic, academic and emotional development of its students.

For a complete class schedule or to register, visit www.ptnj.org or call 973-514-1787, ext. 21. Playwrights Theatre is located at 33 Green Village Rd., Madison.

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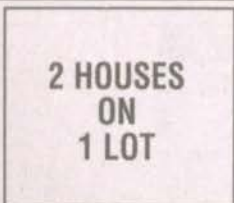
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NAI James Hanson named leasing agent for One Garret Mountain Plaza

WEST PATERSON - The Hampshire Companies, a full-service, private real estate investment fund manager with equity in assets valued at over \$1 billion, has appointed NAI James Hanson as exclusive leasing agent for the 185,000-square-foot One Garret Mountain Plaza in West Paterson. NAI Hanson Executive Director Michael Walters and

Sales Associate Gregory Reid will handle the leasing assignment.

The office building features on-site property management, street level PNC Bank service, 24-hour security, and a full service cafeteria. Tenants include PNC Bank and the North Jersey Media Group/The Record/Herald News. The building currently has 30,000

square feet available for occupancy.

"We are thrilled to be handling the leasing of this well-positioned and managed property," says Walters. "This assignment fits our experience as we have been heavily involved in Passaic County's office market for decades."

Other property features include

direct highway access to Route 80 as well as to the New Jersey Turnpike and the Garden State Parkway.

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This home offers 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, kitchen w/breakfast bar, formal dining room, living room w/FP & finished basement w/large family room. Plus central air, 2 zone heat, fenced in yard w/patio and deck.

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A home free of clutter presents a more marketable listing

Weichert, Realtors branch office managers remind sellers that a home free of clutter presents a more marketable listing.

"Clutter causes confusion and does not show off your home's best features to potential buyers," said Rosemarie Knick, branch manager

of Weichert's Pompton Plains office.

Knick suggests going through each room and sorting through the contents.

"If you have items in the room that belong in another room or in a closet, put them where they belong," said Knick. "Also, if you and other family members don't need certain items, either give them away or throw them away. Remember, you are going to have to pack all that stuff and move it to your new home. Do you really want all of it?"

Busy schedules may challenge sellers but there are methods and tools that help save time and get the organizing and cleanup done.

"If you don't have a whole day or several hours of time, take advantage of a few minutes to tackle the problem of clutter," said Caroline Onufrow, branch manager of Weichert's Kinnelon office.

"Spend the few minutes you do have in one room at a time. Choose a room that has the most clutter and needs attention first. A few minutes a day will add up to an organized room and then you can move on to another area of the home."

Onufrow suggests getting family members involved in spending a few minutes to pare down. Make it fun. No one wants to spend time cleaning up. Play music everyone likes and give an unexpected treat for the effort.

"If the room needs a lot of attention and you feel overwhelmed, just start with one corner," said Onufrow. "If your desk is spilling over, you may have to start here. Once the desk is organized, you can tackle another part of the room. You will make progress and start to see the fruit of your labor."

When getting a home ready to be placed on the market, start packing memorabilia and other items that are not necessary for daily living. Packing ahead saves time and shows off the home's space. Buyers will envision their own cherished possessions more clearly in a home that is not packed with someone else's stuff.

Avoid the temptation to stash everything in the closets. Buyers look for closet space. If closets are filled to the brim, it's difficult to see how large they may be and if the closet is small, it will appear smaller if crammed full to capacity.

Buyers want to come into a clean, welcoming and comforting space. With some planning and focus on organizing each room, the home takes on a new clean look that attracts buyers and adds comfort for the family already living there.

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De Appolonio

WAYNE - Joe Boreale, branch manager of Weichert, Realtors Wayne office, announced that Val De Appolonio, sales associate, was recognized with a Pride Award for delivering exceptional service to his customers.

"Val strives to deliver excellence throughout every transaction," said Boreale.

De Appolonio is a member of Weichert's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs. He earned a degree in psychology from Montclair State University. He is a long-time North Haledon resident.

De Appolonio can be reached at Weichert's Wayne office at 973-696-6660, ext. 173, located at 991 Hamburg Turnpike.

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ARMs

Should ARM borrowers refinance or stand pat?

Homeowners who took out adjustable-rate mortgages are facing big payment increases. But refinancing may not be the best solution, experts say.

ARMs made up 42 percent of all new home mortgages in 2005, up from 14 percent in 2003, according to LoanPerformance, a San Francisco-based research outfit.

As one example of how payments have increased, the starting rate on a 3/1 ARM—a loan with a fixed rate for three years—has risen to 6.17 percent from 3.80 percent in 2003. That translates into a \$220-per-month increase.

But before they refinance to lower their payments, ARM borrowers should consider standing pat. If the annual adjustment is capped at 2 percent, the rate will rise to 5.8 percent in the first year—that's less than a 30-year fixed rate right now.

Plus, refinancing costs are high, says Keith Gumbinger, vice president of HSH Associates, which tracks the mortgage industry.

Gumbinger is among those who believe the Fed's next move will be to push rates back down to jumpstart a slowing economy.

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"Barbara Goodman has been instrumental in the growth and effectiveness of Weichert Closing Services as well as to the success of the Weichert Gold Services program," says Watkins. "She is an asset to our team as well as to our customers, sales associates and Gold Services Managers."

Prior to joining the Weichert family of companies, Goodman served as vice president and branch manager of Fidelity National Title and vice president and general manager of Pennsylvania Abstract Company. She is a licensed title insurance agent in

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Weichert Relocation recognized by ERC

Weichert Relocation Resources Inc. announced that four employees were recognized by the Worldwide Employee Relocation Council (ERC) for its service to the organization and professional contributions to the relocation industry.

Steve Jones, senior vice president, global supplier solutions and general counsel, received the President's Award, ERC's most prestigious honor, in recognition of his efforts leading to IRS Revenue Ruling 2005-74. The issuance of this ruling, which concerns the tax treatment of home sales using employer-provided relocation service programs, is considered a landmark event in the history of the relocation industry.

Aram Minnetian, president and CEO, received ERC's Distinguished Service Award, which recognizes long-term commitment to the organization and to the betterment of the relocation industry. By

earning a Distinguished Service Award, Minnetian has achieved Senior Certified Relocation Professional (SCRCP) status, the relocation industry's highest designation, placing him among a group of only 182 Worldwide ERC members to hold this distinction.

Ellie Sullivan, director of consulting, received her second Distinguished Service Award, recognizing more than 25 years of dedication to the organization and the mobility industry. Sullivan is among an elite group of relocation professionals who have received this commendation twice, and she has held the SCRCP designation since her first Distinguished Service Award in 2000.

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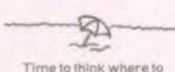
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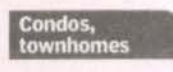
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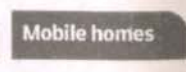
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Automobiles

Retrofuturistic Toyota FJ Cruiser gets more smiles to the gallon

JERRY GARRETT
Copley News Service

Toyota's new FJ Cruiser is proof that designers inside the company's styling studios really do know how to smile.

Without doubt, the retrofuturistic FJ is the most fun Toyota designers have had on the job since at least the 1997 Lexus Street Rod concept (or possibly ever, since racer Rod Millen deserves much of the credit for the Street Rod).

Like the Street Rod, which debuted at the '97 Los Angeles auto show, the FJ had just about as much chance as the 1930-something-based roadster had of becoming a real production vehicle.

But an interesting thing happened after the FJ concept was introduced at the 2003 Detroit auto show: An impossible-to-ignore number of people started waving blank deposit checks around, wanting to get on a waiting list for a production version.

"We had 35,000 'hand-raisers' who said they wanted this vehicle," says Mark Amstock, Toyota's national truck and SUV market planning manager. "That got our attention."

In barely two years' time, the production version of the show car has been hammered into reality. Admirably, the five-passenger iteration, which will go on sale around late March is, in all the essential ways, faithful to the rave-inducing concept.

Pricing starts at \$22,315, including \$605 freight.

The idea of a Toyota retro-cruiser actually was born about six years ago, Amstock notes. That's when the company chal-



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FJ CRUISER - The new Toyota FJ Cruiser is as cool as Toyota styling can get. It is a great utility vehicle that's fun to drive.

lenged Millen to come up with his take on a 1967 FJ40 Land Cruiser - a cult favorite - imbued with 21st century techno-flair.

Millen, with the help of Toyota's Calt design studio in Newport Beach, Calif., retained such signature FJ features as its white roof, the bush meat-strainer grille and safari stance. A further objective was to hit a mid-\$20,000 price point, which would make it almost irresistible to a target audience of young, single, X-Game-watching men.

To the uninitiated, such as my 13-year-old daughter, "the FJ looks like what would happen if a Hummer and a Honda Element got married and had a kid." Hmmm.

The FJ rides on a stretched and modified Land Cruiser Prado ladder-frame chassis, which is welded to the steel body.

Off-road crazies might quibble with Toyota's decision to go with a mild-mannered double wishbone, independent front suspension and a four-link coil spring

independent rear.

But in my off-road testing, the system could handle anything I felt brave or foolhardy enough to tackle; and there is no arguing with how much the suspension, with the help of tubular shocks and sway bars, improves the on-road feel.

The all-wheel-drive FJ enjoys 9.6 inches of ground clearance; two-wheel drives lose about an inch of that.

Wheel travel is almost 8 inches up front and 9 in back; approach and departure angles are 34 and 30 degrees respectively for 4WDs, 32/29 for 2WDs. It's got a 30-degree climb and 41-degree side slope angle capability; it can ford up to 27.5 inches of standing water.

If this were a Jeep, it would be "trail-rated."

Standard FJs ride on 32-inch tires, with 17-inch steel wheels; the spare is full size.

Spinning those wheels is a 239-horsepower version of the 4.0-liter Tacoma-Tundra-4Run-

ner V-6. On the recommended 91-octane premium fuel, the FJ generates a welcome 278 foot-pounds of torque.

The engine makes slightly less torque if fed regular unleaded, but it won't hurt anything to use the cheaper fuel in less-demanding situations such as highway cruising.

EPA ratings are 18 miles per gallon city and 22 highway for 2WD automatics; 16/19 for 4WD with a manual, and 17/21 for 4WD with autos.

Toyota expects to sell 46,000 FJs in 2006; if the yet-to-be-announced MSRP remains true to its mid-\$20K promise, that might be a conservative number.

Bottom line: The FJ is as much fun to drive as it is to look at.

Jerry Garrett is a freelance motorjournalist and contributing editor to Car and Driver magazine.

2007 Toyota FJ Cruiser

Body style: 4-door, 5-passenger rear-wheel-drive sport utility vehicle; optional 4WD

Engine: 4.0 liter, 4-valve/cylinder, DOHC 6

Horsepower: 239 at 5,200 rpm
Torque: 278 foot-pounds at 5,200 rpm

Transmission: 5-speed automatic or 5-speed manual

EPA fuel economy estimates: 2WD auto, 18/22; 4WD manual 16/19; 4WD auto 17/21; 87 octane recommended

Fuel capacity: 19 gallons

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Standard features: Air conditioning, AM-FM-CD, tilt wheel, power windows and locks, fog lamps, intermittent wipers, 12-volt plugs

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Brakes: 4-wheel vented discs with ABS

Steering: Power-assisted rack-and-pinion; 41.8-foot turning circle

Suspension: Front: Double wishbone with stabilizer bar; rear, 4-link with lateral rod, coil springs, stabilizer bar

Tires and wheels: P265/70 R 17-inch all-season, aluminum wheels

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McIntosh, Word & Out-
look, & possess excel-
lent writing skills and
Ad Design. Hours: M,
Tu, W & F, 8:30am-
5pm & Th, 9:30am-
6pm. Pls forward re-
sume to R. Gallo at
wprecruiting@northj-
ey.com, or fax (201)
457-2508. When send-
ing resume, please
mention "AA" in email
or cover letter. EOE

CABINET
INSTALLER

Kitchner/Bath
w/1-5yrs exp. Call 9 to 5
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Camp Counselors/
Instructors

Enthusiastic individuals,
exp'd w/children for YWCA
Camps in Bergen Cnty &
Harriman St. Park, NJ. In-
structors also needed for
Nature/Science, Lifeguarding,
Drama, Arts & Crafts.
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342. EOE.

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Childcare Center in
Bloomington. Permanent
positions. PT & FT. Mon-
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Construction

Equipment
Operators

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\$10-\$14 per hr.
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Wayne 973-633-9700.

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High energy attitude and
strong communication
skills for handling all phas-
es of the front desk. Easy
Dental exp helpful.
Fax 973-696-0037 or
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SPOTLIGHT
DRAFTER

Growing Northern NJ Co.
Seeks Mechanical Drafter
2+ to 5yrs exp. Competi-
tive Salary & Benefits
EOE Fax Resume
973-961-8010 Attn: Scott

Drivers wanted

With own vans to deliver
groceries in Bergen/
Passaic County. Good pay
plus tips. Please call
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ENTRY-LEVEL

Growing market research firm in Wayne,
NJ seeks out-going, deadline-oriented
TEAM player, Excellent
computer/phone/written skills to schedule
retail audits and manage territory.



FT, starting salary of \$30K with benefits
and opportunity for advancement. EOE

Email resume/cover letter to kleinfel@iccds.com
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CUSTOMER SERVICE
RECEPTIONIST

Essex County Label
Manufacturer is seeking an
individual with Customer
Service Experience to
provide a high level of
service. Heavy phones.
Must be computer literate.
Salary commensurate with
experience. References
required. Benefits included.

Please fax resume to: (973) 882-0486
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NO PHONE CALLS

DRIVER

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maker of top-quality toys,
gifts & collectibles with a
50+ year history in NJ,
seeks a flexible, reliable
driver with neat/clean
appearance to transport
people, run errands and
perform other light misc.
duties as needed. Clean
driving record required.
Ability to speak/read/write
English, follow directions,
work independently. Must
be available days, nights,
weekends & holidays
when necessary. Duties
incl airport pickups and
dropoffs at Newark,
Kennedy and LaGuardia,
driving North Jersey area
and NYC, mail pickup &
dropoff, bank runs and
other errands. Send
resume and cover letter
with salary information to
HR Dept., Reeves Inter-
national, 14 Industrial Rd.,
Pequanock, NJ 07440 or
fax to 973-694-5213.

Drivers

Drivers Wanted

Will deliver the Record
and its various sections to
distribution centers and
single copy outlets in Ber-
gen and Passaic Coun-
ties. Must be able to op-
erate forklift and lift 50lb.
Requires CDL Class B li-
cense, 6 mos driving and
delivery exp, good comm.
and math skills. Must also
pass DOT physical exam.
Hours: Sat 11 p.m. to Sun
6:15 a.m. If interested, call
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Editorial

Editorial - Part-time
REPORTER - Fair Lawn,
NJ

The Shopper News seeks
a part-time reporter to cov-
er a municipal beat,
school board meeting &
other board assignments.
Will write & develop fea-
ture stories & perform oth-
er editorial tasks. College
degree & proven journal-
ism exp preferred. Good
verbal & written comm
skills & ability to deal with
others are a must. M-F
37.5 hrs/wk. Send resume
to Richard Mardekian, Ed-
itor at 12-38 River Road,
Fair Lawn, NJ 07410-1802
or Mardekian@
northjersey.com. EOE

EDITORIAL

Freelance opportunity for
someone who knows anti-
quing and a hidden treas-
ure when they find it. The
Suburban Trends needs
stories about bargains
found at flea markets and
antique sales in the Sub-
urban Trends reading
area. If you have stories to
sell call features editor
Gene Myers at
myers@northjersey.com.

Editorial

Freelance Photographers
Community Newspapers
of North Jersey Media
Group seeks freelance
photographers to shoot
assignments for local
newspapers varying from
sports to local events.
Must be digitally equipped
to transmit images to pho-
to desk. Night & weekend
assignments. E-mail re-
sume to Demitrus
Balevski at
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Editorial

TERRIFIC EDITORIAL
POSITION!
P/T REPORTER -
Westwood, NJ

North Jersey Media Group
seeks a P/T reporter to
cover a municipal beat,
school board meeting &
other board assignments.
Will write & develop fea-
ture stories & perform oth-
er editorial tasks. College
degree & proven journal-
ism exp preferred. Good
verbal & written comm
skills & ability to deal with
others are a must. 25
hrs/wk. Send resumes &
clips to Carolyn
Molyneux, Editor, 372
Kinderkamack Road,
Westwood, NJ 07675-
3113 or fax to (201) 664-
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Small public Co. for mfg
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Good pay/benefits

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The Aim Jefferson and
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seeks freelance report-
ers to cover local high
school sports in Jeff-
erson and Sussex Coun-
ty & for general assign-
ment coverage. Proven
journalism & AP style
preferred. Send re-
sume & clips to:

Jai Agniah at
aim@northjersey.com,
or fax (973) 283-5623.
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Electronic
Technician

Oakland NJ manufacturer
has immediate opening for
candidate with min. 2 yr.
technical degree, 2 yr. ex-
perience in electronics cal-
ibration for assembly and
calibration of delicate in-
frared equipment. Must
be computer literate and
mechanically inclined, able
to work within a team and
independently. Experience
in video imaging a plus.
Fax resume complete with
references and salary his-
tory to 201-405-0090

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Pilates Instructor

Certified. Saturday at a
Women's health club in
Wayne. Call 973-305-1003

FOOD SERVICE

Coffee/Espresso.
Service persons. Morn-
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Pay + Tips! Kimmelon
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Needs Helper. Exp in car-
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HAIRDRESSERS

FT/PT in busy
Willowbrook Mall. Flex.
hrs & brifs. Must be exp'd
& mature minded. Call Jim
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Earn \$12-\$24 per hr in
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Bonus. Work Tues-Sat
8:30-5pm, 30-40 hrs per
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Great attitude need only
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GRAPHIC DESIGNER

TERRIFIC PART-TIME
POSITIONS!!

West Paterson, NJ
Community Newspapers
of North Jersey Media
Group seek several part-
time graphic designers to
design & create adver-
tising & promotional
pieces for publication in
all products. Duties in-
clude research & import
artwork for ads, make
corrections, and design
speculative ads for use
by sales to generate new
business. Must possess
2 yrs high-level knowl-
edge of QuarkXpress, 1
yr fluency w/ Adobe
Photoshop & Illustrator,
20 hrs/wk, mid to late af-
ternoons. If interested,
please send cover letter,
resume, portfolio & sal-
ary req'd to John Flynn
at Flynn@northjersey.com.
When sending re-
sume, please mention
"GD" in email or cover
letter. EOE

GRAPHIC DESIGN
TERRIFIC OPPORT!!
Advertising
Display
Assistant

West Paterson, NJ,
North Jersey Media
Group seeks asst. to
provide internal sales
support for account ex-
ecutives & assist them
with admin. duties &
provide spec ads for
AE's to help them with
securing new busi-
ness. Duties include an-
swering incoming calls,
create spec ads, re-
serve advertising
space, & handling cus-
tomer walk-ins and oth-
er similar duties as as-
signed. Must have
working knowledge of
Quark Xpress,
Photoshop, Illustrator,
McIntosh, Word & Out-
look, & possess excel-
lent writing skills and
Ad Design. Hours: M,
Tu, W & F, 8:30am-
5pm & Th, 9:30am-
6pm. Pls forward re-
sume to R. Gallo at
wprecruiting@northj-
ey.com, or fax (201)
457-2508. When send-
ing resume, please
mention "AA" in email
or cover letter. EOE

Contact: Jodi M. Leese,
deputy director, digital
news group,
leese@northjersey.com

INTERNET

Great company located in
Hackensack

Is seeking an Internet Sys-
tems Administrator to in-
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house, production Inter-
net, intranet Linux, UNIX,
Window servers and serv-
er based layered apps.
Reqs solid background us-
ing Linux, UNIX, and MS
Windows systems in pro-
duction environ. Knowl-
edge of HTTP, SSL, SSH,
TELNET, FTP, HTML,
XHTML and XML is es-
sential. Send resume with
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Seeking 21st-century jour-
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perform basic copyediting,
write headlines, choose
photos. You will create
photo galleries and add
audio, video and interac-
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will update
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out the day with breaking
news, and may have a
schedule that includes
evenings and weekends.
HTML, PhotoShop and
Flash are in your toolbox.
Familiarity with CSS, XML,
DHTML, Flash, Freehand
and Illustrator are pluses.
Bachelor's degree or
equivalent, with experi-
ence in
communications/publishin-
g. Online publishing highly
preferred.
(Three positions available)
Days/hours: 37.5 hours a
week. Variable shifts and
schedules, including eve-
nings and weekends.

Contact: Jodi M. Leese,
deputy director, digital
news group,
leese@northjersey.com

Medical Billing &
Collections
Supervisor

Physical Therapy Office
looking for experienced
person to run billing and
collections in private PT
practice. Knowledge of
MS Office products
necessary. Some office
management required.
Fax Resume to 973-839-
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For additional call
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12:00pm. Must have ex-
perience. Fax resume to
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Medical

Certified Med Asst
Min 2 yrs med. otc exp.
The Dermatology Group is
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enced persons in the fol-
lowing areas. FAX re-
sume to 973-571-2126
attn: Kathleen.

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Ophthalmology office, Bil-
ling experience required.
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COMMUNITY JOBS

Paginator

Great Entry-Level position!! F/T PAGINATOR Montclair, N.J.

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 QuarkXPress & familiarity with Adobe Photoshop. Paste-up background a plus. Hours Mon - Fri, 37.5 hours a week. Send resume to Holly Stewart at stewart@northjersey.com or fax (973) 233-5028. When sending resume, please mention "Paginator" in email or cover letter. EOE

Paginator

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North Jersey Media Group seeks a part-time paginator who will be responsible for the pagination of weekly publications. Must be detail-oriented, have working knowledge of QuarkXPress & familiarity with Adobe Photoshop. Paste-up background a plus. Hours Mon - Fri, 20 hours a week. Send resume to Holly Stewart at stewart@northjersey.com or fax (973) 233-5028. When sending resume, please mention "Paginator" in email or cover letter. EOE

Part Time

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specialists needed to assist newspaper subscribers (inbound and outbound calls). High level of initiative req'd to ensure high level of sales and cust. serv. MS Office req'd. 2 yrs cust. svcs or retail sales helpful. Spanish is a +. Hours: Mon 5:30p - 8:30p, Wed 5:30p - 8:30p & Sat - Sun 7a - 1p. Send resumes and salary req. to recruiting@northjersey.com

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Part Time

Great temp opportunities in Hackensack, NJ
Cust serv specialist needed to handle subscriber questions. Good communication skills, knowledge of MS Office & 2 yrs cs exp. Hrs: Mon - Wed 8:30a - 1p, Sat - Sun 7a - 12n. Assignment ends 9/2/06.

Distribution Center Asst
needed in Westwood to perform light warehouse and cust serv duties. Must lift 35lbs, have use of car & possess valid driver's license and liability insurance. Hrs: Mon - Wed 8:30a - 1p & Sat-Sun 7a - 12n. Assignment ends 9/2/06.

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needed to program computer applications. Requires 3+ yrs programming exp and application development in 3 of the following: PHP, Perl, JavaScript, ANSI SQL, Java, Object Pascal, C, and C++. Assignment ends 8/31/06.

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Part Time - Internet Report Specialist

We are seeking a detail-oriented person, ideally with a marketing background, to provide meaningful executive and detailed reports regarding our website and banner campaigns. MS Office and higher than average internet understanding and familiarity req'd. PowerPoint and Access a plus. 20 - 25 hrs per week. Hours and days flexible. Send resume with salary reqs to recruiting@northjersey.com

Check out our website - www.northjersey.com

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PART TIME

PLEASE SEE OUR AD UNDER "Graphic Designer"

North Jersey Media Group

Part Time

PERFECT -PART-TIME
Inside Sales Reps- West Paterson, NJ
North Jersey Media Group seeks a part-time sales rep for our classified advertising department to sell our business to business display programs and maximizing sales opp. over the phone and desire to earn unlimited commission. Requires 1-2 yrs previous exp. in telemarketing or sales. Must type 40 wpm. We offer a base salary plus commission, training and support, & a pleasant office environment. Hours Mon-Fri, 10am-3pm. If interested, please send resume to R. Gallo at wprecruting@northjersey.com or call (973) 569-7320. When sending resume, please mention job code "IS". EOE

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PHOTOGRAPHY

Photo Editor - F/T - West Paterson, NJ

North Jersey Media Group seek a photo editor responsible for photographic coverage for a group of local lifestyle magazines.

Will plan, assign freelancers, edit photos and mentor staff. Responsible for entire photo content, photographic voice, objectivity, balance, and fairness. Duties include shooting major assignments, attend planning meetings, talking to editors & reporters about stories & write up and manage photo archive. Requires 2-3 yrs comparable exp., talent to assess photo opp., & capture images that enhance magazine layout. Ability to use digital photography, studio & on-location lighting. PhotoShop CS+ and QuarkXpress is required. Must have transportation to cover assignments out of office. Mon-Fri, 37.5 hrs/wk, some evening & weekend hrs. We offer a competitive salary, comfortable working environment & great benefits package. If qualified, please send resume and portfolio samples to R. Gallo at Gallo@northjersey.com or fax (201) 457-2508. When sending resume, please mention job code "Photo" in email or cover letter. EOE

Sales

\$150,000 + opportunity!! High end mortgage company looking for sales positions in our Parsippany Office. No cold calling!!! No experience necessary. Sales experience a plus. Call now!! Philip Russo, Sales Manager, 973-590-5222 ext 305

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We're seeking new & exp. Agents for our Riverdale And Wayne locations. Award-winning Training. Call Bill @ 973-835-1400 or 973-686-1100.

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New Riverdale location. Hiring Short Order Cooks, kitchen help, maintenance. Call Mon-Fri aft 10am, 973-839-3030

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Sales \$65-\$85 Minimum 2 yrs outside B2B sales. Salary, repeat, & new commissions, liberal car allowance. Full Benefits. Email resume proactivesales@optonline.net or call 914-302-6477.

Sales

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Kinnelon, NJ

\$\$\$ TERRIFIC SALES OPPORTUNITY \$\$\$

North Jersey Media Group seeks AE to sell advertising space within a Passaic County sales territory for our Community Newspapers, partner papers, magazines & free standing special section products. Will develop new business oppor. & service acc. to ensure consistent cust satisfaction. Must be a self-starter, work independently, & possess strong exp in cold calling, outside sales, & newspaper sales preferred. Apply now by sending resume to R. Gallo at wprecruting@northjersey.com or fax (201) 457-2508. When sending resume, please mention job code "Kinnelon" in email or cover letter. EOE

Sales Account Executive West Paterson, N.J.

Please see our ad under "Advertising"

North Jersey Media Group

Sales

GREAT ENTRY LEVEL SALES OPPORTUNITY!

SALES SUPPORT

West Paterson, NJ

Community Newspapers of North Jersey Media Group seeks an individual to provide admin. clerical support to account executives & associates. Respon. for extensive phone contact with advertisers, handle account requests & field inquiries. Must have 1-yr admin exp. We offer a great working environment, training, and a base salary plus bonus incentives. Hours: Mon-Fri, 8:30am-5pm. Send resume to wprecruting@northjersey.com or fax (201) 457-2508. When sending resume, please mention "SS" in email or cover letter. EOE

Sales

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Inside Sales Rep

West Paterson, NJ

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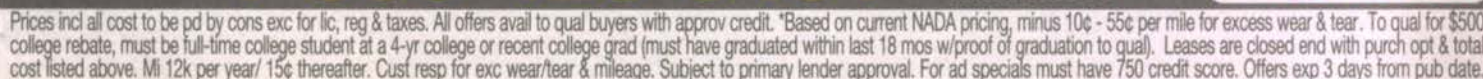
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Service Tech
Service & repair X-ray processor equip. Will train. Must have mech'l abilities, electronics a plus. NJ & NY routes. 973-616-7100

Social Worker, FT
for an LTC -rehab. CSW required, geriatric exp preferred. Oakland Care Center, Fax 201-337-0363, Alt: Alison

TEACHERS
Sept 06 Secular Studies Grades 1-8 due to expansion. Varied PM schedules. Fax resume 973-778-5697

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Oakland NJ manufacturer has immediate opening for Full Time experienced shipping/receiving clerk. Candidate must be reliable, detail oriented and familiar with computer operation. Fax resume complete with salary history and references to 201-405-0090

Shipping/Receiving Clerk

Shipping and receiving clerk needed in Hackensack, NJ to receive and distribute all incoming purchase orders and materials. Must have basic knowledge of postal operations and services, good communication skills, a valid driver's license in good standing. Prior computer exp and familiarity in warehouse & forklift operations and shipping and receiving a +. Send resume w/salary requirements to recruiting@northjersey.com.

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Softball

All Stars shortstop wanted for Sunday A.M. men's softball. (973)942-5464

TEACHER

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4-Cyl. Auto, FWD, 4-Cyl. In-Line Eng, P/S/W/L/Air, Dual Air Bags, T-Box, Cruise, CD, VIN #20134922, 5K, #P400108, MSRP: \$21,995, Dealer: \$2000, Down Pay: \$0, 1st Mo. Pay: \$595, Bank Fee: \$25, Sec. Dep: \$2701, Total Pay: \$20111, Total Cost: \$6512, P/O Option At Lease End: \$9,885, Mileage: Allow: 10,000 M/Yr, 25c/M, Thereafter.

New '06 Pontiac G6 Sedan
\$149 LEASE PER MO. FOR 39 MOS.*

4-Cyl. Auto, FWD, 4-Cyl. In-Line Eng, P/S/W/L/Air, Dual Air Bags, T-Box, Cruise, CD, VIN #20134922, 5K, #P400108, MSRP: \$21,995, Dealer: \$2000, Down Pay: \$0, 1st Mo. Pay: \$595, Bank Fee: \$25, Sec. Dep: \$2701, Total Pay: \$20111, Total Cost: \$6512, P/O Option At Lease End: \$9,885, Mileage: Allow: 10,000 M/Yr, 25c/M, Thereafter.

New '06 GMC Envoy SLT 4x4
\$199 LEASE PER MO. FOR 27 MOS.*

4-Cyl. SUV, Auto, 4-Cyl. In-Line Eng, P/S/W/L/Air, Dual Air Bags, T-Box, Cruise, CD, VIN #20134922, 5K, #P400108, MSRP: \$21,995, Dealer: \$2000, Down Pay: \$0, 1st Mo. Pay: \$595, Bank Fee: \$25, Sec. Dep: \$2701, Total Pay: \$20111, Total Cost: \$6512, P/O Option At Lease End: \$9,885, Mileage: Allow: 10,000 M/Yr, 25c/M, Thereafter.

New '06 Pontiac Torrent AWD
\$199 LEASE PER MO. FOR 27 MOS.*

4-Cyl. Hatch, Auto, 4-Cyl. In-Line Eng, P/S/W/L/Air, Dual Air Bags, T-Box, Cruise, CD, VIN #20134922, 5K, #P400108, MSRP: \$21,995, Dealer: \$2000, Down Pay: \$0, 1st Mo. Pay: \$595, Bank Fee: \$25, Sec. Dep: \$2701, Total Pay: \$20111, Total Cost: \$6512, P/O Option At Lease End: \$9,885, Mileage: Allow: 10,000 M/Yr, 25c/M, Thereafter.

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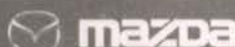
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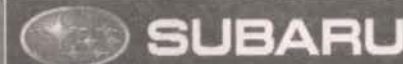
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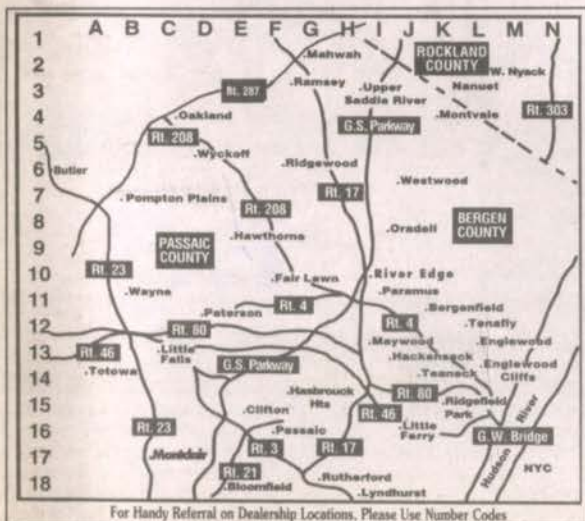
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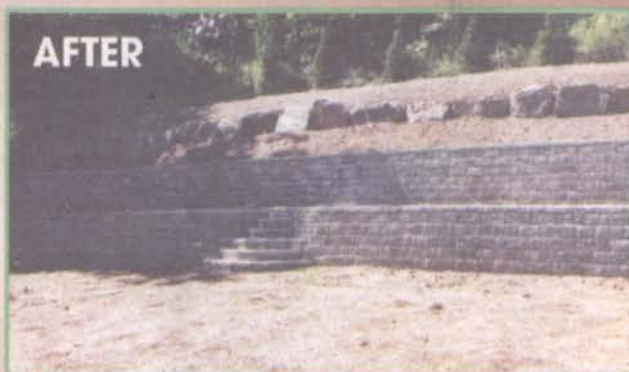
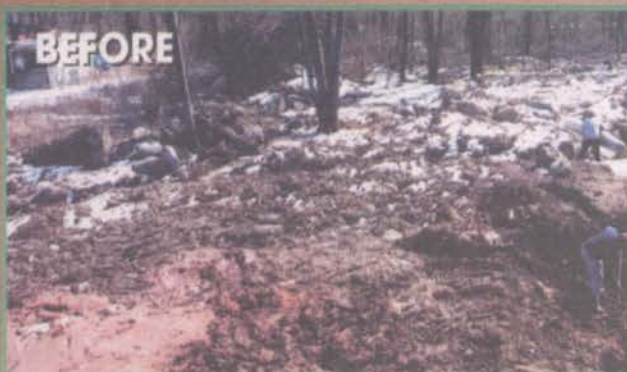


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