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O'Rourke makes transition from BOE to township council

BY DEBRA WINTERS

Staff Writer

WAYNE — When Ann Mary O'Rourke left the school board and won a position on the township council, she didn't have to move very far — just four chairs to her left.

Same building, same room. Nothing much has changed as far as locale is concerned but representation, that's a whole different part of town.

Following nearly five years as a school board trustee, O'Rourke knew it was time to experience something new and she hasn't regretted her decision one bit.

"I felt that I had accomplished my goals on the board that I had set for myself. I thought the level of excitement was as far as it was going to go and I wanted a fresh perspective for both myself and my former board members," said O'Rourke.

Though her stint as a school

trustee was challenging and even exhausting at times, O'Rourke felt the need to stay invigorated.

"The council is something totally new to me. And because it's a whole different area, I ask a lot of questions at the meetings and that's what I like about it," O'Rourke said.

Just one of the guys.

O'Rourke is currently the only female on the nine-person male-dominated council. That's a big change from her days on the

school board where at one point there were seven women and two men. To say the atmosphere around the council chamber is a "man's world" would be erroneous as O'Rourke has been treated with only the utmost respect from her fellow colleagues.

"I loved working with women and I often wondered if it would be a huge change but it wasn't. I was surprised how easily I fit in," she said.

Council President Chris

Vergano said that he approached O'Rourke about running because he felt she was bright and articulate.

"I thought she could bring a new voice to the council. And she jumped in with both feet and is doing a great job representing the people of Wayne. I'm glad that she made the decision to run," said Vergano.

Mayor Scott Rumana agreed

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SPECIAL STORY TIME



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The Junior Women's Club of Wayne hosted a special craft and story time for children 3 through 5 years old last week at the Wayne Public Library. At right, club member Laurie Minardi reads to the children in attendance. Above, after the story, the children work on crafts.



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Smith exhibits painting at Smithsonian

WAYNE - Kimanne Smith, an artist and resident of Wayne, has one of her oil paintings currently on exhibition through February 2007 at the newly renovated Smithsonian National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C. The gallery has reopened its doors on July 1 after a six-year \$283 million renovation. For this exhibition, with the support of Virginia Outwin Boochever, the National Portrait Gallery chose to hold an open competition, asking artists throughout the United States to submit painted and sculpted likenesses of people close to them. The jury saw only one portrait from each artist. From more than 4,000

entries from every state, the jury chose 51 works of art. Smith's work was one of those 51.

The oil painting, "Nala" measures 60 feet high by 36 feet wide. Nala Sallie is the youngest member of the Sallie family. Nala is a confident, proud little girl whose small frame embodies a youngster with a rich family history. Her large, extended family has its roots in Madison, where her grandparents still reside.

Smith states, "Painting comes from a specific visual language of illusion and representation. I embrace this tradition but also challenge it by balancing the gap between the illusion of reality and

the reality of physical paint on canvas." This painting represents something like the highest level of human rights through the freedom in the brushwork and the intuitive painterly approach.

Smith lives in Wayne; and is a master's of fine arts graduate from William Paterson University. She is also a portrait painter and is an art teacher at Bergen Catholic High School in Oradell and also evenings at William Paterson University. For more information, e-mail the artist at smithart@optonline.net.

To see all the finalists and find out about the National Portrait Gallery, visit www.npg.si.edu.

O'Rourke

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saying, "She's an incredible and intelligent person dedicated to helping people in many different ways."

And as being a female voice amongst eight men, Rumana added, "She advocates her position well, she fights for the right reasons with the best of them."

An easy transition can be nothing but beneficial to the township. Mentoring, as she likes to call it, is something that ought to make an individual feel good because in the end, it's all about helping people.

O'Rourke began her political career on the school board in 2001 prior to that she was a member of the Parent Teacher Organization where she and other mothers fought for a bond referendum to build a new middle school, which failed, forcing her to further assess her ideals.

"I could just go away or step up and make something happen. I knew how important and how necessary the new school was. It became a personal goal," she said.

Before, the focus was on the children. Now, it's all about the res-

idents, or the average person in Wayne, as O'Rourke refers.

A perfect example of that was when the school budget was brought in front of the council. It was a totally different perspective, explained O'Rourke.

Important issues such as cogen-eration, which O'Rourke was introduced to while still on the board, has her examining from a different perspective as well.

To gain better understanding and to form an educated opinion on the topic, O'Rourke has done her own research on the project, an attribute Vergano finds noteworthy.

"She listens and does her homework about the various issues that come across our table," Vergano stated.

O'Rourke, 42, obtained a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Montclair State University before acquiring a law degree from Seton Hall Law School.

For the past five years though, she has been working part time as an adjunct professor at William Paterson University surprisingly though in the English department.

"I think it's important to have different components of your life. And I love to be around college

kids. Young people's viewpoints about life are interesting and they keep you on your toes," she said.

She also teaches summer courses at WPU and teaches confirmation at Our Lady of the Valley Church in Wayne.

In addition, O'Rourke is active in the Passaic County Republican Organization.

It's all a balancing act.

O'Rourke, who is married with two children, a son, 15, and a daughter, 12, is the representation of the modern, career-oriented woman.

"I'm always juggling between my professional and my personal life, she said with a smile. "Sometimes I have to stop and think where I have to be."

Passionate about what she does, O'Rourke said she thinks she has gelled so well with her council mates for that reason.

"The township council is an enthusiastic group of guys.

We may have our differing opinions but the level of respect is always there," she said. "And the best part is when the meeting is over, we all walk out together."

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Frank Mobilio trial is delayed to September

BY DEBRA WINTERS
Staff Writer

WAYNE – A trial that was expected to begin over a week ago in Sussex County regarding a Wayne school principal accused of sexually molesting a 13-year-old girl has been postponed.

The first delay came when the state government shutdown and then until September because of vacation plans for those involved, according to officials. This will lead to a new jury needing to be picked and no specific date has been set for a trial as of yet.

Frank T. Mobilio, 43, was indicted in April 2005 on third degree endangering the welfare of a child and fourth-degree criminal sexual contact. It is alleged that he had sexual contact with the girl at a Jets football game in October 2003 as well as on the trip back home from Giants Stadium. It had been stated that the girl was not a student of Mobilio's.

The accused remains suspended without pay from his position at George Washington Middle School. He continues to maintain his innocence. In addition, his

attorney, George Daggett, has since reportedly prompted an investigation surrounding the victim's credibility that he supposedly wants conducted before the trial starts.

Numerous calls to Daggett's office were not returned by press time.

The new evidence brought to light surrounding the alleged victim was presented to Sussex County assistant prosecutor, Francis Koch. His office is reportedly looking into it.

Based on preliminary testimony, Mobilio may have consumed close to 15 beers while at the Oct. 12, 2003 football game. However, officials say no evidence has proven that information to be true.

Mobilio attended the game with two other area adults, along with the alleged victim and another younger girl. Following a complaint from the victim's mother, Mobilio was charged with allegedly fondling the girl and exposing himself to her in the back of a van while being driven home along Route 23. It is also alleged that the abuse took place inside the stadium. Mobilio remains free on \$20,000 bail.

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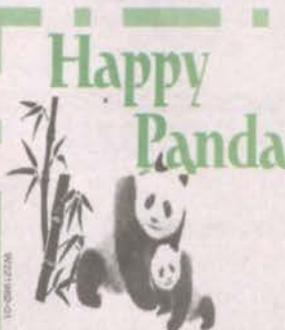
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Sunset Soundz show has been rescheduled

WAYNE - When Sunset Soundz was scheduled to present a free concert in Preakness Shopping Center on July 5, the weather was threatening so the band was asked to come back on the scheduled rain date, July 12. That evening, it poured.

Now, Preakness management has found an open date for the group, which will get a third chance to perform on Wednesday, July 26 at 7 p.m. There is no rain date; Sunset Soundz goes on rain or shine, according to Bob Mizrachi, president of the Preakness Shopping Center Merchants Association, which cosponsors the concert series with Hekemian & Co., Inc., the corporate landlord.

It's back to the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s when Sunset Soundz revives the Big Band era for an evening of great dance music.

Sunset Soundz is making its

debut in the Preakness Concert Series. Six musicians and a female vocalist will recall the days of Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, the Dorsey brothers, and others in a concert that begins at 7 p.m.

The seven-member, Clifton-based group will also play some country Western and some current hits. The musicians include Steve Pizzella of Bayonne and Tony Annacone of Jersey City on keyboard, Richard Massa of Clifton on the drums, Michael Melchione of Belleville on sax, Bruce Johnson of Belleville on guitar and Geri Rogers of Boonton, vocalist.

The concert, free to the public, takes place in the mall's main parking lot under the clock. Cones block traffic so spectators can enjoy a concert in the comfort of their chairs. The shopping center is located at the intersection of Hamberg Turnpike and Alps Road.

Extension granted for property tax rebates

Assemblyman Thomas Giblin is urging seniors and disabled homeowners to be sure to apply for state property tax rebates and reimbursements before the Aug. 15 application extension expires.

"I encourage seniors and disabled homeowners to take advantage of the extended deadlines to apply for programs that can provide them with real property tax relief," said Giblin (D-Essex). "The additional time provided under the deadline extensions for these two valuable programs give elderly and disabled homeowners an enhanced opportunity to seek financial help to alleviate the high cost of owning a home in our state."

The application deadline for both the 2005 homeowner property tax rebate program and the 2005 Senior Freeze program had originally been set for June 1. They were

subsequently extended.

Homeowners who are 65 or older or disabled and have received a FAIR homeowner rebate program application but have not yet filed can file by phone by calling 1-877-658-2972, or at www.state.nj.us/treasury/taxation. For more information on the program, call 1-888-238-1233 during business hours Monday through Friday.

The second relief program, the 2005 Senior Freeze (Property Tax Reimbursement) reimburses eligible seniors and disabled homeowners for the difference of local property taxes paid in their "base year" of program qualification and the amount of property taxes paid in a respective reimbursement year. For additional information please call 1-800-882-6597 or go online at www.state.nj.us/treasury/taxation/propfrez.htm.

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Mascari spending summer as volunteer

WAYNE - Janine Mascari, 16, of Wayne, is spending two weeks as a Landmark Volunteer at Olympic National Park in Port Angeles, Wash.

Mascari, daughter of J. Barry Mascari and Aviva Sanders, is part of a group that will help build the Elwha River Dam Overlook Trail as well as learn about the Native American culture and current environmental issues in the area. They will be housed in a Port Angeles church.

Mascari is a member of the National Honor Society at Wayne Hills High School. She plays the flute and is assistant secretary for the marching band, is presidential advisor for the Latin Club, a member of the Gay/Straight Alliance, and an assistant in the physical education department. She has volunteered at the Mount St. Joseph Home for Boys, created a book for the Memory Book Project that aids children from Uganda, and helps run an annual Christmas toy drive.

Mascari has also participated in Midnight Run, an activity that provides food and clothing for New York City's homeless, and has volunteered to help set up and serve dinner on Easter Sunday at Eva's Kitchen.

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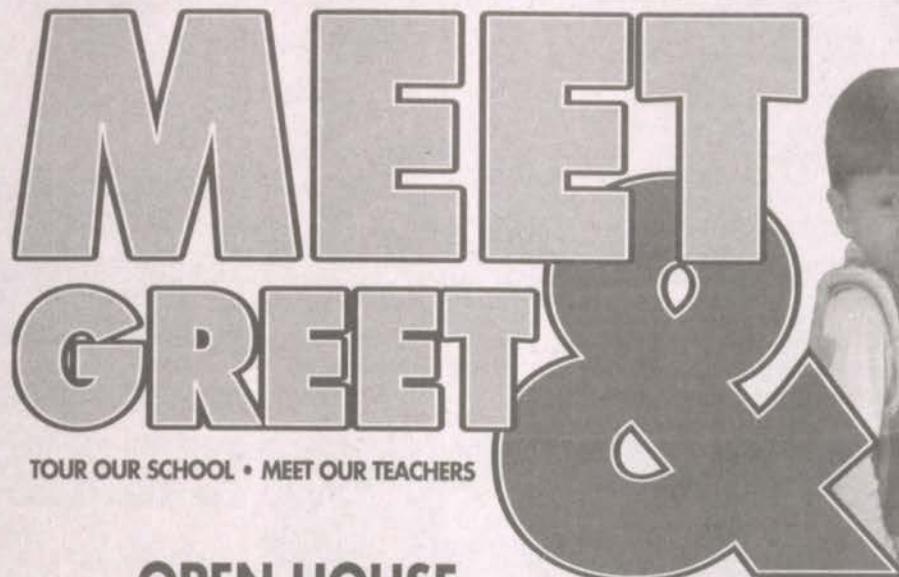
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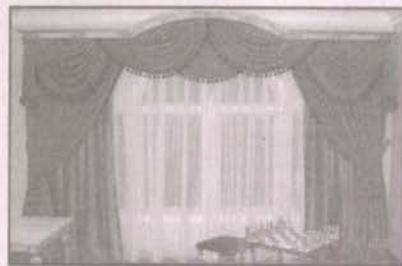
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Funds sought for turf fields at Barbour's Pond

BY DEBRA WINTERS
Staff Writer

WAYNE - As part of the township's ongoing effort to utilize what open space they have left, officials applied for a grant that would help put turf down on a recreation field at Barbour's Pond.

According to Ryan Edge, supervisor of parks and landscape, a \$837,100 grant is being sought after through the Passaic County Open Space and Preservation Trust.

Currently there is synthetic turf on field No. 3 and this grant would be earmarked for field No. 4.

"Eventually, we would like to put turf down on fields 1 and 2, which now have natural grass," Edge said.

Viewed as a good edition to the

township's widely used recreational facility, Mayor Scott Rumana said it keeps the town from needing to buy up more property when the fields become broken up due to overuse rendering them useless after a period of time.

"We have a huge shortage of field space."

Turf doesn't require maintenance so even in that way we're saving money. Turf can be played on extensively game after game, which also helps out especially when the recreation schedule is so busy.

Confident that the township would be awarded the funding, Rumana added, "It's a real plus any way you look at it. So far, the other turf field has worked out well for us."

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She grew up in Wayne and attended Our Lady of the Valley and DePaul prior to graduating from Wayne Valley in 1980. Her parents have lived in Wayne for over 40 years.

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School year ends in flurry of activities

Many field trips, recognition ceremonies held

BY CYNTHIA BURNS
Correspondent

What better way to wind down the school year than to enjoy outdoor fun and games, explore nearby attractions, listen to music and recognize students for their achievements. Wayne students ended their school year with a score of activities.

First and second graders at Theunis Dey went on a field trip to Montclair State University and fifth graders went to the Bronx Zoo.

The school held a field day in May. Students in grades K-2 enjoyed outdoor activities in the morning and students in grades three through five held their field events in the afternoon. All children enjoyed a barbecue lunch, sponsored by the Parent Teacher Organization. "There were a multitude of games and field events," said Dr. Ronald Frederick, interim principal.

Fifth graders in the DARE program participated in a graduation ceremony on May 16. Fourth graders presented a concert for their parents on May 22 and fifth graders had their turn on May 24. The chorus presented a spring concert to students on May 23. Everyone enjoyed a "Fun in the Sun Day" on May 25.

Stella Cosmas, principal at Lafayette School, said fifth graders were recognized for a number of accomplishments including an art program called Windows Art, All Wayne Band and All Wayne Chorus, perfect attendance, Safety Patrol, band participation, Student Council, peer mediation, art, media, vocal music, physical education, President's Award and the Citizenship Award.

Fifth graders also were recognized for their participation in Battle of the Books, a team effort in literacy comprehension. Another reading-based program, "You Got Caught Reading," rewarded stu-

dents with items from the school's "Treasure Chest." This program is managed by Lafayette's Student Patrol. The Wall of Fame recognized primary grade students.

Each year, the school's physical education teacher Jon Prail plans and coordinates field day activities for the entire school. Teams were recognized for their performance and good sportsmanship.

Lafayette's school newspaper, "Lafayette Gazette," recognized students for accomplishments they achieved outside of school such as dancing, ice skating, piano recitals, gymnastics, traveling sports and other competitions. The focus is to find ways to "cheer" for as many students as possible, noted Cosmas.

At the Ryerson School, a "Moving Up" ceremony was held June 20. Fifth grade students received certificates for their achievements. Parents were invited to the ceremony as was the entire school community. Fourth graders wished the older students well by singing a farewell song. The fifth graders also had the opportunity to say goodbye. Afterwards, there was a garden reception with cake and punch for the fifth graders and their parents. "The day recognized and celebrated success and special achievement," said Barbara Kolakowski, principal of Ryerson.

The Presidential Award was given to students who have demonstrated academic excellence. The Joanne Marie Cardillo Award was given to a student who excels in music. The winner received a savings bond and a plaque. Kolakowski explained that the award was established by Vincent Cardillo in memory of his wife, a cancer patient. Music comforted Mrs. Cardillo in her final days.

Kolakowski bestowed the Elementary Principal's Award for good citizenship. Other awards were given out in recognition of students who are gifted in art and music and for most improved students. The following day, June 21, all students enjoyed a day filled with games and a barbecue.

At the Pines Lake School, kindergarten students traveled to the Turtle Back Zoo, third graders visited Sterling Mines in Franklin

and fifth graders enjoyed a field trip to the Museum of National History in New York City. Other classes went to Laurelwood Gardens, a preserve on a resident's property near the school, and identified species of trees.

Fourth and fifth graders performed in an annual band concert June 8. "The program has grown tremendously," said Longo. "We had 75 students participating."

Students who are active in the school's safety patrol enjoyed an end of the year party with a crossing guard who works with them. Students enrolled in Pines Lake's English as a Second Language program sponsored ESL Café. They worked with their teacher, Joan Bain to host this year-end culminating event. They planned menus, created posters and placemats and publicized the café. They prepared food that the café patrons were able to order. The students invited the school community, parents, members of the community and school board members. The ESL students "took the orders and served their guests. Longo noted that in addition to being fun, the activity augmented English writing and speaking skills.

Principal Pam Longo noted that the end of the year is also a time of preparing students for transition and reminding them about safety issues.

Fifth grade parents and students visited Schuyler-Colfax Middle School, which the students will be attending in the fall. Pines Lake hosted a district-wide orientation program for incoming kindergarten students. Longo was delighted that more than 150 parents attended. Pines Lake participated in the district-wide Internet safety program sponsored in cooperation with the Wayne Police Department. "It's designed to make parents aware of the dangers of the Internet," said the principal.

Fifth grade students at the school celebrated moving up, combined with a concert and awards ceremony, at Wayne Hills High School on June 19. They then enjoyed a barbecue and yearbook signing the following day. Kindergarten students at Pines Lake held a crossover to first grade ceremony on June 21.

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Community

FOWA making plans for its fifth annual dog walk and fair

WAYNE - Friends of Wayne Animals will be hosting its fifth annual dog walk and craft fair on Oct. 14, at the AP Terhune Elementary School and Schuyler-Colfax Middle School in Wayne, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date is Oct. 15. Proceeds will benefit the Wayne Animal Shelter's low-cost spay and neuter program and ensure their animals get the food, medication and veterinarian attention they need.

The last four events were great successes, and this year's walk-a-thon and craft fair is expected to be even better, predicts Donna Vanderhook, president of FOWA. She said, "This is one of our largest fundraisers, and we're hoping to double our profits from last year." Vanderhook issues a special plea to crafters and vendors to join the fair and to local business to serve as sponsors. She said, "It's a wonderful cause. Each new donation

and sponsorship we get brings us closer to our goal of caring for our homeless animals."

Oct. 14 is a day destined to have something for everyone - even people without pets. Visitors can shop with vendors, crafters and local businesses, donate to shelters and rescue organizations, or the ultimate - adopt a new pet. It's a fun festive family event and pets are welcome to join in. DJs Adam and David Berg of Wayne will also be on hand to keep the music flowing and help everyone dance the day away.

T-shirts from the walk have quickly become a collector's item, and this year's design is a creative winner. Art class students from

Wayne Hills High School had taken part in a contest to design FOWA's Walk for Homeless Paws T-shirt and spread the message about caring for homeless pets. The three place winners had been announced at Creator's Workshop in Wayne, on May 13.

Donations and sponsorship are key to a successful event. E-mail Walk Chairperson Diane Errichello at Dentist157@aol.com, call the Wayne Animal Shelter at 973-694-0767 or log onto www.fowa.petfinder.com.

Approximately 2,500 people visit the Wayne Animal shelter a year. The community counts on its volunteers for answers to their pet questions and guidance for raising

healthy, happy animals. FOWA hopes to reach another 2,500 people and help them understand the importance and benefits of spay and neutering their pets.

With 30 active volunteers, FOWA, a 501c, has increased its adoption rate since the start of the year and needs to raise \$150,000 a year in order to maintain the shelter.

FOWA again wants to thank their supporters from last year and looks forward to working with them again. Vanderhook says, "We are proud of what we have done in the past and hope to improve our walk this year. Our goal is to take care of the animals until you do!"

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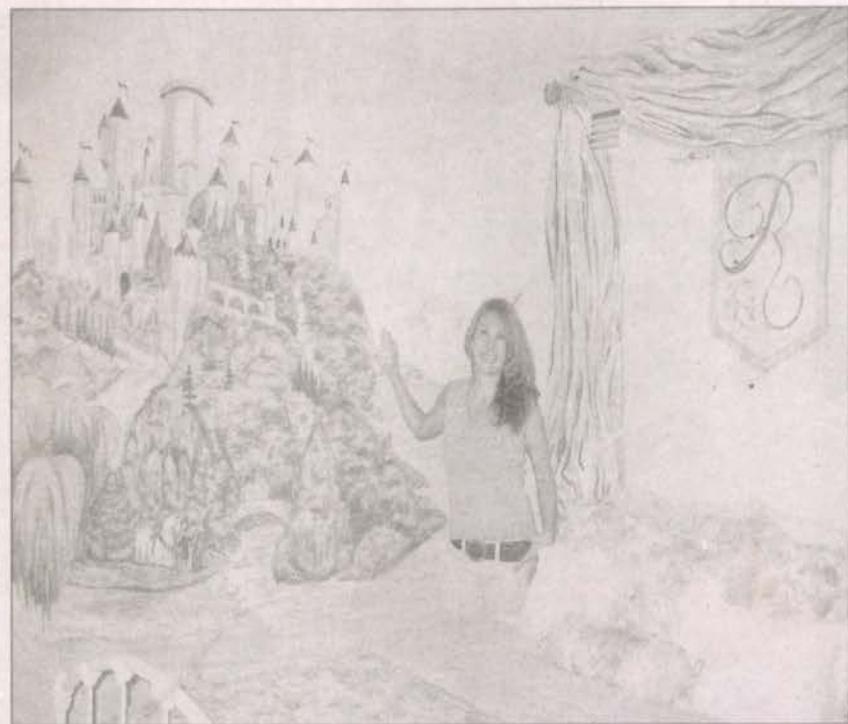



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Jeanine Romeo hand-painted an animal mural at the YM-YWHA of North Jersey's new Parenting Center as a donation. Romeo, above, with a castle scene she did in a little girl's room, operates Artrageous Art with partner Lynn LaPlaca.

Romeo paints mural at Y parenting center

WAYNE - Upon entering the new Parenting Center at the Y, your eyes will immediately be drawn to the fabulous animal murals on the walls.

These works of art were painted by local artist Jeanine Romeo, who, along with her partner, Lynn LaPlaca, are the owners of Artrageous Art. A native of Wayne, Romeo's artistic talents were evident even at a very young age.

She used to spend hours drawing in her room and creating things.

Her parents recognized her talent and sent her for art lessons with professional instructors.

Romeo continued pursuing her passion, obtaining a bachelors degree from Montclair University in 1987

in illustration and design. She later took graduate courses at The Fashion Institute of Technology in New York. After college, she worked for 12 years as a textile designer, while freelancing for companies such as Disney, Warner Brothers, and Nickelodeon. While working in the textile industry, Romeo met LaPlaca, and for the past four years they have worked together, beautifying over 100 area homes with their artistic talents.

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Community

Senate approves juvenile tanning restrictions bill

The Senate recently gave final legislative approval to legislation Assemblyman Fred Scalera, Gary Schaefer, and Herb Conaway, M.D., sponsored to restrict juvenile access to tanning booths and other artificial tanning devices.

The measure (A-2936) would prohibit minors under the age of 14 from using tanning facilities and require minors between age 14 and 18 to present written parental consent before using commercial tanning beds or other tanning devices.

"The rising incidences of skin cancer are a wake up call for young and old alike," said Scalera (D-Essex/Passaic/Bergen). "We need to protect kids who don't fully understand how vulnerable they are to developing skin cancer when they are thinking only of catching rays. There is no such thing as a safe tan."

The bill would require tanning facilities to post a sign in the reception area to make patrons aware of the law. Tanning facilities that violate the act would be subject to fines of \$100 for the first offense and \$200 for each subsequent offense.

The bill would allow emancipated minors to use a tanning facility without parental permission.

According to the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA), UV radiation from the sun, tanning beds, or sun lamps can cause skin cancer. Sunburn caused during moderate tanning has been associated with skin cancer, damage to the immune system, and premature aging of the skin.

The bill passed 35-0. It now heads to the governor, who may sign it, veto it, or modify it in the form of a conditional veto.

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Make time for reading this summer

While summer should be a fun time, children who put aside all of their learning efforts until school starts again in September are hurting their chances of achieving the best grades possible. The often-dreaded summer reading list can be turned into an exciting educational tool.

Reading has a lot of competition when it comes to grabbing a child's attention. TV, video games and all of the outdoor activities that they also need can quickly fill their time. For some children, books remind them too much of school to be entertaining.

What can parents do to motivate children who do not enjoy reading? Reading Is Fundamental (RIF), the nation's largest nonprofit children's literacy organization, says that "Summer reading is out of this world." The Web site, www.rif.org, encourages kids to "Blast Off on Summer Reading Adventures." Children aged 5-15 can take RIF and Target's Summer Reading Challenge. Kids can track their reading hours online for a chance to win a Target Gift Card. Plus, kids can play games and activities by joining the RIF Reading Planet Club.

RIF also offers these recommendations

to motivate children to read:

Steer children to books, magazines, and articles that relate to their particular interests, whether sports, music or animals.

Parents can watch a movie based on a book with their child, then give the book to the child to read.

Keep plenty of children's books and other reading materials at home.

Seeing a parent reading can be one of the best motivators for a young child. Set a good example.

At the RIF Web site, parents can find a summer reading calendar which gives an idea for each day, either relating to the summer, such as learning out about mosquitoes, or a date, such as reading a Beatrix Potter book on her birthday.

Parents can also check out www.njsummerreading.org to find additional age-appropriate book titles.

Don't forget about the local library. Stop in or check out the library's Web site. Most have a recommended list of books for students of all levels, in addition to structured summer reading clubs that aim to make summer reading fun. After a summer of reading, children may find their textbooks easier to conquer in the fall.



All spit and no polish

Golfers don't do it. Tennis players don't do it. Neither do football, basketball or hockey players. So, why do baseball players spit so often?

This disgusting habit is not just repulsive to watch but it's also unsanitary. Furthermore, as leaders of the nation's favorite pastime, professional baseball players are held up as heroes to our youth. Spitting is hardly heroic behavior.

The crotch scratching is one thing. That belongs off camera range. We never understood why grown men aren't embarrassed to be shown performing such personal manipulation, but then, they're also at ease walking around lock-

er rooms nude with female press present, so apparently there's a low threshold there for embarrassment. Spitting is another matter.

The one person who, we feel, can lead the baseball world to a spit-free environment is George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees. Steinbrenner insists that his players have short haircuts and for the most part no facial hair. Randy Johnson and Don Mattingly are the exceptions, both sporting mustaches (Donny Baseball shaved his off very recently). But when John Damon - the scruffy Red Sox center fielder who prided himself on his "idiot" image, complete with wild, long hair and a bushy



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beard - joined the Yankees, he got a haircut and shave before his first New York press conference.

George Steinbrenner should prohibit his players from spitting and urge the other teams to stop this horrible

ritual. We'd rather see a beard than a man spitting in public. We'd rather see longish hair than spitting. We'd even settle for public pubic scratching.

We understand that among professional athletes, it's easier for

baseball players to act so rudely. They don't wear helmets with face guards covering their mouths as football and hockey players do. They don't play on a hardwood floor as do basketball players, who would create a scene even more sticky than it already is from the sweat they drip onto the floor.

Professional golfers are noted for being gentlemanly.

They don't trash-talk one another and they certainly neither scratch nor spit.

Tennis players may have abandoned the old purist custom of wearing whites only on court and may now be rather hirsute, but they do not spit.

In a world where germs are to

be avoided, we point to the spewing of spittle as a germ spreading practice as well as a nauseating sight. We implore George Steinbrenner to look beyond hair and rid the game of this ritual. Let him use his power - insist on the pride segment of his slogan, Pride, Pinstripes, Power - to demand a more acceptable public behavior by his pinstriped players.

If he doesn't succeed, perhaps baseball's Commissioner Bud Selig should issue a ban on players' spitting as he did with steroids.

It's time for baseball players to close their mouths, swallow hard and act properly in the public arena.

Online gambling ban is a bad bet

Ever wonder what your congressman is doing right now? Is he or she working hard to protect your freedoms as an American citizen? Or is he or she working hard to take them away?

If you like to gamble online, the answer is most likely the latter.

The House passed a bill last week that bans Internet gambling. The legislation forbids credit cards and other forms of payment from being used to settle online wagers and allows authorities to work with Internet providers to block access to gambling Web sites. The bill was passed by the House and now heads to the Senate for additional approval.

But the new bill doesn't target all forms of Internet gambling. Lotteries would still be allowed (as requested by state leaders who collect hefty taxes from public lotteries) and online horse race betting would not be affected (since the horseracing industry successfully lobbied for legislation several years ago to clarify that betting on horse races over the Internet is permitted.) Instead the House bill targets online sports betting, casino games, and card games, like the popular poker game Texas Hold 'em. This isn't the first time such a bill has come before Congress. Many conservatives back the ban on moral grounds saying that online gambling is a detriment to society.

But that's a lie. Your elected officials don't care if you blow your entire paycheck gambling online, empty your bank account, and drive your family to financial ruin. They really don't. The real reason they want to ban Internet gambling is because they're not making any money from it. And they have no

one to blame but themselves.

Internet gambling has grown into a \$12 billion industry in just a few short years. It has surpassed porn as the favorite pastime of web surfers. But it's a strange business. You'd expect the top online gambling sites to be run by Donald Trump, Steve Wynn, Merv Griffin, or some other brick-and-mortar casino mogul. But they're not - instead they're run by a bunch of foreign investors based on offshore locations, like the Cayman Islands. My guess is the government placed restrictions on American casino owners years ago preventing them from setting up online gambling sites. As a result, legislators have allowed a \$12 billion industry to slip through the fingers of American businessmen and into the hands of foreign investors. Nice job - so far, so bad.

There also seem to be restrictions placed on advertising gambling sites. You'll see plenty of ads for "play money" gambling sites that end with the extensions .tv or .net. Yet if you go to any of these sites and type .com - the most common web site extension - instead of .tv or .net, you'll find yourself at a site that allows real money gambling. Again, legislators are trying to restrict the growth of online gambling - or at least limit their advertising to "play money" only - and the Internet casinos have found a way around it.

The reason that online gambling

has grown into a \$12 billion a year business is that people WANT to do it. Sure, it might not be the smartest choice, but neither is smoking or drinking and neither of those vices are illegal. They never will be. There are too many tax dollars to be made off the sale of these items.

That, ultimately, is the future of online gambling. Congress will kick this political football around, bullying the online gambling industry with empty threats, until some government official finds a way to regulate the industry and skim some of the profits. Once the American government starts taking a cut of the online gambling industry's profits then the declining moral fiber of our country will no longer seem so important to our elected officials.

You can bet on that.



Rob Errera

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thefts from lockers need to be addressed

DEAR EDITOR:

On July 11, I was once again a victim of a theft in the locker room at Wayne Valley High School. This is not the first time, nor the 10th, nor the 100th time that this has happened at our local schools. It takes place all the time and I, for one, am sick of it. It especially makes me ill, since I graduated high school more than 30 years ago, yet I still remain a victim.

The latest episode was perpetrated upon my 14-year-old son, yet as his dad, I remain a victim to the crime. The article in this case was a \$350 cell phone, which he had just purchased on

July 1 with the money he had received for his eighth grade graduation. The phone was special to him, not only because he used his own money to pay for it, but also because it represented the generosity of his family and friends for eight years of exemplary schoolwork and attention to detail.

Yet in the space of minutes, it was all wiped out, gone. Another crime without a statistic, yet one that personally assaults me to my very fiber. I'm angry for my son who lost a special item, at the school for apparently not having reacted to a situation that is repeated over and over again, and I'm especially angry because it's happened to me again - 30 years later.

I propose that we install a surveillance system, in those key areas that are subject to theft (i.e. locker room, science lab, computer rooms and parking lots) in response to the theft, vandalism, crime and truancy that has gone

unchecked.

Enough is enough. Video surveillance is a proven deterrent and we should all stop paying the hefty price tag that comes with not doing anything about it.

Bob Bennett
Wayne

Urge your leaders to support cancer promise

DEAR EDITOR:

As a volunteer for the ACS-CAN (American Cancer Society-Cancer Action Network) I will be traveling to Washington, DC, in September to join thousands of people for the Celebration on the Hill. This celebration joins cancer survivors and people who have witnessed the devastating effects of cancer, a disease that claims the lives of 1,500 Americans every day, in a joyous two-day event

celebrating life.

We as an organization are urging our senators and congressmen to achieve the ACS-CAN goal of eliminating suffering and death due to cancer by the year 2015. In order to achieve this goal, we are asking all our legislators to sign "The Congressional Cancer Promise. This is a national challenge to make the 2015's goal a reality. In 2005, 92 senators and 280 members of Congress signed a letter to the President in support of this national challenge.

I would urge all people to send letters to your congressional leaders to sign this promise. If you, as a registered voter, support this cancer promise, make it known to your legislators and urge them to sign the Congressional Cancer Promise.

With diligence and hard work, we can make this promise a reality.

Hilary Greenfield
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Curtis has headlined shows at major resorts, hotels and comedy clubs nationwide. He is a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and has starred off-Broadway in a musical comedy that he wrote, "Walls Of Chance." He has written comedy and special musical material for many entertainers including Gabe Kaplan, David Frye and Rodney Dangerfield. He has also performed with comedy legends such as Jay Black, Dick Cavett, Red Foxx, Joan Rivers and many more.

The Tel Aviv Café, located at the Y, will serve a "soup to nuts" buffet for \$7, all you can eat before show time. Children 12 years of age and younger will receive a free slice of pizza and will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

For more information, call 973-595-0100 ext. 233 or visit www.ymha-nj.org.

Mah Jongg

WAYNE - The YM-YWHA of North Jersey in Wayne offers Mah Jongg sessions. Beginners, experienced or refresher course classes and games are held on Mondays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesdays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Teaching is available for all ages on Monday and Wednesday in the board room or library. There is no fee for senior social club members in senior lounge on Tuesday. Fee for non-members is \$4 for the first day of the week, \$1 for the second day of the week.

For more information, call (973)

Classic car show

LITTLE FALLS - The New Jersey Jackals will be hosting their second annual classic car show on July 23, at 12 p.m. All participants in the show will receive two vouchers good for any remaining 2006 Jackals home game and a chance to throw out the first pitch before the 2:05 game versus the North Shore Spirit.

All participants who would like to show their car must have a ticket for that day's game and RSVP with the Jackals. For more information or to RSVP, contact Max Grabbe at 973-746-7434, ext. 8066.

Benefit game

LITTLE FALLS - The New Jersey Jackals will host a benefit softball game between members of WABC-TV and WPLJ-FM on July 27, at 7 p.m. at Yogi Berra Stadium. All proceeds of the game will be donated to the Huntington's Disease Society of America.

"The New Jersey Jackals relish any opportunity to assist a great charity like the Huntington's Disease Society of America," said Director of Group Sales Brooke Kenna. "The opportunity to host an exciting event between these celebrity softball teams for our surrounding communities is very exciting for our entire organization."

Playing in this year's game will be all of the DJ's from WPLJ, including Scott Shannon, Todd Pettengil, Brad Blanks and Race Taylor.

On-air personalities Lori Stokes, Bill Evans and Joe Nolan will be playing for ABC-7. General admission tickets for the charity softball game are available for \$8 for adults and \$5 for children. Tickets can also be purchased at the box office or at www.jackals.com.

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PCSD halts coke haul, gets fugitive kingpin

BY TOM BOUD
Staff Writer

\$1.2 million. Apprehended was Radames Martinez, 25, of Paterson. He was charged with three contraband possession counts: intent to distribute, intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of Paterson Public School No. 2, and intent to distribute within 500 feet of public housing, Maer said.

Martinez was sent to the Passaic County Jail in lieu of \$750,000 bail, pending a pre-indictment hearing.

The PCSD did not release the name of the vehicle stop-initiating officer.

County police recently made two major narcotic arrests. The first resulted from a double-digit pound seizure made on a traffic stop. The second stemmed from a multi-month drug trafficker fugitive inquiry, in cooperation with federal authorities.

On July 7, a Passaic County Sheriff's Department (PCSD) officer spotted a veering 1999 Ford Expedition crossing a bridge on West Broadway in Paterson. After

pulling over the vehicle, the deputy

noticed two large suitcases in the

rear seat. When asked, the driver

allegedly said he neither owned the

luggage, nor knew of its contents,

according to Bill Maer, a PCSD

spokesperson.

A search of both items turned

up 53 pounds of cocaine, whose

street value is believed to be about

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Police

Chain effect accident ends in DWI charge

BY TOM BOUD
Staff Writer

WAYNE — A local man faces intoxicated driving charges following a midtown chain reaction accident last week.

On July 4 just before 10:50 p.m., five township officers and other first responders went to a four-car collision on Ratzer Road near Karen Court, just west of Alps Road, according to Wayne Police Deputy Chief John Reardon.

According to Reardon, a west-bound 1995 Ford F250 pickup — driven by Gregg Warhurst, 40, of Wayne — crossed the double centerline, hitting a 2002 Jeep Wrangler operated by Kyle McLaren, 25, of Wayne. The impact's force shoved the jeep into a 2001 Mazda Millennium, steered by Susie Macor, 31, of Kearny. The Mazda then struck a 2003 Honda Accord, operated by Hisham Obaid, 19, of Wayne. The Honda then was pushed into a utility pole.

The deputy chief said he did not know the extent of damage to each vehicle. He did say all cars were removed by a police requested tow service. Reardon said Obaid and a front right seat passenger Anton Mazyroko, 17, of Wayne, were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by the township first aid squad. Both victims, he said, were released after

treatment of minor injuries. At the scene, he added, police discovered that Warhurst allegedly ran off on foot. Reardon said about 20 minutes later, Wayne Police Officer Jim Arnold located a subject in the woods near GAF Materials Corporation at 1361 Alps Rd. He said Arnold noticed the man was allegedly sleeping. Arnold, the deputy chief added, woke the subject up, and discovered the individual allegedly had an alcoholic smell on his breath.

Arnold verified the man was Warhurst, and that he was allegedly the Ford F250 motorist. The suspect was placed under arrest.

Reardon said Warhurst was charged with driving while intoxicated, and leaving the scene of an accident.

The arrestee was also issued a summons on a failure to maintain lane infraction, and released on his own recognizance, pending a court date.

Reardon said Ratzer Road by the accident location was briefly shut down for emergency operations. Assisting in the closure was the Passaic County Sheriff's Department. Supervising police at the scene was Wayne Police Sgt. Keith McDermott.

All accused parties are innocent until or unless proven guilty in a court of law, following due process.

KINGPIN

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port. The United States Marshal's Service transported Baldi to New Jersey after tracking down the suspect last month in the Dominican Republic, and clearing extradition proceedings, Maer said.

Baldi allegedly disappeared from Paterson shortly before the

PCSD issued an arrest warrant for him on Oct. 13, 2005. The subject is being held in the Passaic County Jail without bail, pending trial. He faces the following narcotics charges: conspiracy with intent to distribute, and leading a narcotics network, the spokesperson said.

All arrested persons are innocent until or unless proven guilty in a court of law, following due process.

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Atlantic Stewardship Bank recently hosted a professional seminar for physicians titled, "Medical Practice Management in the 21st Century: Work Smarter, Not Harder." It was attended by approximately 40 local medical professionals. Pictured far left is Dr. David Rasa, founder and president of High Mountain Health, Bruce Kaminer, certified public accountant, Dennis Simmons, chief operating officer and director of Wayne Surgical Center, and Cynthia Perrotta, vice president, Atlantic Stewardship Bank.

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Huha joins bank's property management team as VP

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Huha has assumed responsibility for the maintenance and operation of Valley's facilities in both New Jersey and New York, including provisions for contracted services, mail/messenger services and emergency repairs.

Huha has over 20 years experience in the banking industry in the facilities management field. Prior to joining Valley, Huha provided facilities management and operations support at PNC Bank and Midlantic Bank. Mr. Huha holds an MBA from Fairleigh Dickinson University in business management. He currently resides in

Pompton Lakes with his wife Geraldine.

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NJFCU announces changes

TOTOWA - North Jersey Federal Credit Union has announced the following organizational changes:

Ordizia Toledo moved to the Paterson branch as financial service representative team leader. She resides in Paterson.

Lisa Toepfer has become team leader of the Calling Center, Totowa branch. She resides in Ringwood.

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WAYNE — Michael Becker does not just sell mats and rugs. Michael Becker also sells Michael Becker.

One of the reasons for the success of Fabulous Mats & More in the Wayne Towne Center Mall and its related e-commerce Web site is Becker's unremitting faith in, and dedication to, the value of customer service — a value lacking in many of today's retail and wholesale establishments.

Although his selection is vast, his delivery prompt, and his prices competitive, it is his commitment to making all customers feel as if he is working for them alone that has put Fabulous Mats & More on the map — including the cyber map. Along with his cheerful personality and his knowledge of the business, Becker's belief in putting the customer first has helped him build a successful business, both with a mall-based retail store and an Internet-based Web site.

"If you shop in a store, there is nothing worse than a salesperson who doesn't seem interested in why you're there, and if you shop online, there is nothing worse than being unable to have a specific question answered for hours or sometimes days," Becker says.

In his store, Becker spends as much time as necessary with every customer and goes out of his way to find exactly what they are looking for. On the web, his goal is to present all the information a customer needs to make a choice, and to follow that up with a response time (for those customers with questions) that never exceeds 30 minutes.

"Too many businesses are shortsighted and refuse to dedicate the capital and personnel necessary for effective customer service," Becker explains. "After all, it's time consuming and often there is no instant monetary reward. But those proprietors who take the time and have the patience, the monetary rewards come soon enough."

Becker spent many years on Wall Street, in the antique business,

and in high-end woman's apparel, before founding Fabulous Mats & More in 2002, which at first was located in the Palisades Mall in West Nyack, N.Y. The Web site was launched in 2004.

As a result of his methods, the store at the Wayne Towne Center is seeing more walk-in traffic than ever before, and the Web site is now accounting for 65 percent of his business. Consumer comments from the Yahoo Shopping and eBay response boards provide further proof that his approach to customer service is faithfully meeting his expectations: "Your merchandise is fantastic and so is your service," "Could not have asked for better service," "Great person to work with. Zero problems," "Products even better than advertised," and "Really cool item, super fast service, great seller."

Among many other professional requisites, Becker refuses to carry certain product lines that do not meet his own exacting standards, and he utilizes only the fastest and most reliable shipping services.

"There's a lot of rage out there, from road rage and store rage to phone rage and Internet rage," Becker adds. "I believe a lot of it is tied to the fact that too many people are just fed up with the laziest, stupidest, most ineffective customer service in the retail world, whether in a store or online. I'm not saying that better customer service will eliminate it all, but I'm willing to bet it can make a pretty good dent in the problem. At least I know I'm doing my share."

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Chamber meeting

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Tri-County Chamber of Commerce announces the opening of Specialized Care, LLC., located at 1599 Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne. Specialized Care, owned and operated by Kathleen Scura, RN, EdD, NPC, offers services provided by certified nurse practitioners and focuses on high quality care tailored to meet the needs of individuals and their families coping with acute and chronic illness. Physical assessments, medication management, diet, exercise and nutritional counseling can be provided either at the office or at home. Pictured at the ribbon cutting are Kathy Scura, Kathe Crimmins, Tri-County Chamber president, Scott T. Rumana, mayor of Wayne, and Judith Kutzleb, RN, MSN, NPC. For additional information, call 973-696-6626 or visit www.specializedcarellc.com.

FUNDS AND AWARENESS



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JoAnn Lazzara, president of First Jersey Credit Union, is seen presenting a check to Kathy Tretheway and Stephanie Carlo, of the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation to help raise funds for the recent MS Walk. First Jersey employees sold ribbons and pins to its members and through their efforts several hundred dollars were raised to support Multiple Sclerosis research. First Jersey Credit Union is a full-service, non-profit financial institution with locations in Wayne and Hawthorne. For more information or to make a donation to the MS Foundation, call 1-800-454-7206, or visit www.firstjerseycu.com.

Business

Weiss installed as trustee to NJSBA

WAYNE — Wayne attorney Peter F. Weiss was installed as Passaic County Trustee to the New Jersey State Bar Association (NJSBA) at the organization's annual meeting in May at Bally's Atlantic City. The 45-member board of trustees manages the affairs and operation of the association.

A member of the NJSBA since 1990, Weiss previously served on the board as Young Lawyers Division (YLD) Trustee from 1999 to 2001. He was also a member of the association's nominating committee from 2003 to 2005. Weiss is a former chair of the YLD

and served on the YLD executive committee from 1994 to 2001. He is presently a member of the Real Property, Probate and Trust Law Section.

Weiss is a former president of the Passaic County Bar Association (PCBA) and currently a member of the PCBA Board of Trustees. He is chair of the PCBA's Probate, Real Property and Taxation Section, and Probate and Trust Committee.

A member of county bar's professionalism and chancery committees, Weiss also served as chair of the PCBA's Young Lawyers

Division, Court Orientation Committee, and Social and Program Committee.

He is also a member of the American Bar Association.

Weiss is a partner at Weiss Law Offices in Wayne. He is a municipal judge for the Township of Wayne and formerly served the township as municipal public defender.

Weiss is a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. and earned his law degree from The Dickinson School of Law of Penn State University in Carlisle, Pa.

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TRAVEL

The Wayne Department of Parks and Recreation announces that they are accepting reservations for the following trips. For more information or for reservations, call 973-694-1800.

A trip to the waterfront at Ehrhardt's "Ride the Rails" on Wednesday, Aug. 2. Cost is \$72

per person and includes transportation, coffee and cake upon arrival, scenic ride aboard the Stourbridge Lion, family-style lunch, variety show and snack on departure.

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.

A trip to see Mets vs Cardinals at Shea Stadium on Tuesday, Aug. 22. Cost is \$50 per person. Departure is at 5:15 p.m. for 7:10 game time.

A two-day Cooperstown tour featuring the National Baseball Hall of Fame on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 10 and 11. Cost is \$231 per person double occupancy at Best Western Cooperstown, two meals, Fly Creek Cider Mill and The Farmers Museum.

A two-day trip to the Hamptons, Montauk and Sag Harbor on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 28 and 29. Cost is \$279 per person and includes one night at Sag Harbor-Baron's Cove Inn, two meals and more. This trip combined with Clifton and Pequannock Recreation and Wagner Tours and Travel.

A trip to the United Nations and CNN Studio Tour on Thursday, Oct. 5. Cost is \$89 per person and includes guided tour of the United Nations, international buffet in the Delegate's Dining Room

at the UN (jackets required for men).

A three-day trip to Washington DC Oct. 13-15. Cost is \$459 and includes two nights at Hilton Crystal City, four meals, sightseeing, tours and more. This trip combined with Clifton and Pequannock Recreation.

A trip to Platzl Brauhaus Golden Oktoberfest in Pomona, N.Y. on Monday, Oct. 16. Cost is \$73 per person.

A trip to The Three Little Bakers Dinner Theatre for "Christmas Celebration 2006" on Tuesday, Nov. 28. Cost is \$93 per person.

WTC Travel Club of Wayne is planning the following trips this year:

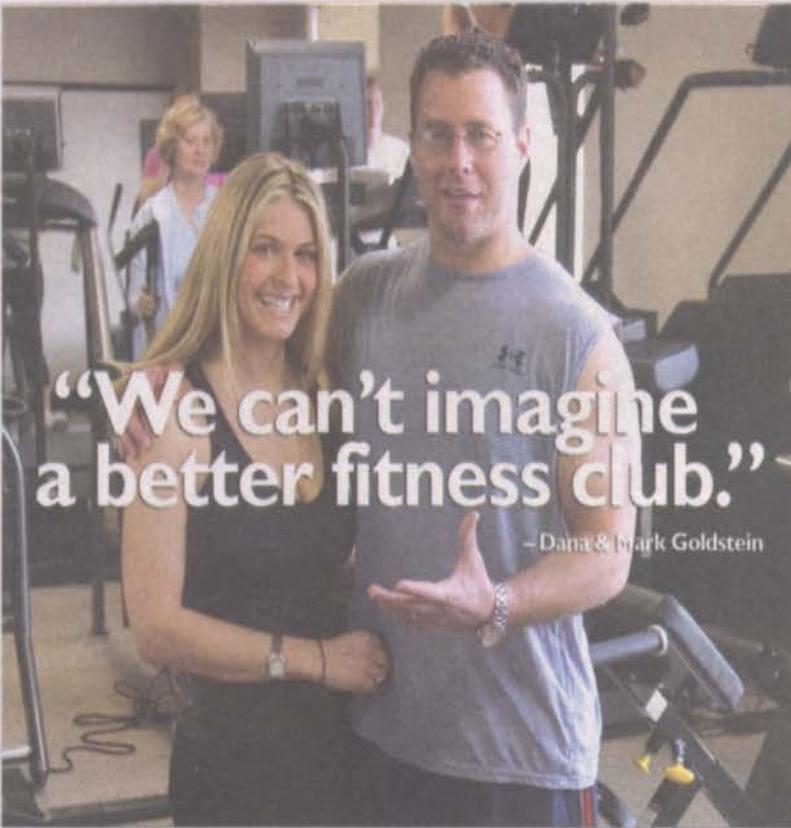
A South Coast tour of Maine to include Kennebunkport on Sept. 5-8, cost is \$435; and a Chicago trip Sept. 24-30, cost is \$825. Two-day trips are also being planned: a mystery ride on Oct. 12, cost \$59 and a "Tribute to Past Legends Sept. 14. The last trip of the year will be a nine-night Caribbean 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.

Holy Angels Rosary Society, Little Falls, is sponsoring the following trips: Vermont fall foliage - Sept. 25-28; Newport, R.I. Christmas mansion - Dec. 1-3; and several one day trips. For more information, call 973-256-4916.

The Wayne Adult School sponsors trips. Call 973-633-3124.

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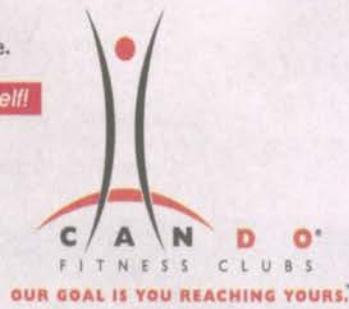
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Giuseppe Conte

WAYNE — Giuseppe "Joseph" Conte, 24, died July 4, 2006.

Born in Secaucus, Conte lived in Hoboken and Lyndhurst before moving to Wayne 10 years ago. Conte is a 1999 Wayne Hills High School graduate. He received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering with highest honors from the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark in December 2005. He was employed with the Gannett Fleming Consulting Engineers Inc., Newark, and was a summer intern with New Jersey Transit Railroad in the signal division.

He is survived by his parents Silvio and Anna Conte and brother Adriano Conte.

Arrangements: Opacity Funeral Home, Kenilworth.

Betty Crozier

WAYNE — Betty Lou (nee Conklin) Crozier, 52, died July 8, 2006.

Born in Passaic, Crozier had lived in Wayne for 15 years. She had been a nursing aide at Dolly Mount Nursing Home, formerly in Clifton and Lincoln Park Nursing Home in Lincoln Park. She was a former board member of the Hoffman Grove Condominium Association in Wayne.

Crozier was predeceased by her father Robert Conklin and by a brother Ronald Conklin.

Survivors include her husband Frank of Wayne; sons Patrick H. and his wife Diane, of Wayne, Francis M., II and his wife Tara of Cedar Grove and Casey A. and his wife Danielle of Wayne; stepchildren Frank J. Crozier of West Milford and Lydia Crozier of Atlantic City; mother Betty (nee Van Duyne) Conklin of Clifton; brothers Robert Conklin of Clifton, John Conklin of Kinnelon and Richard Conklin of New Hampshire; sisters Carol Nichols of Paterson and Deborah Clark of Clifton; and grandson, Cole Crozier.

Arrangements: Bizub-Quinlan Funeral Home, Clifton.

Gloria La Rue

WAYNE — Gloria V. (nee Stone) La Rue, 82, died July 12, 2006.

La Rue was born in Paterson, and lived in Wayne. She was employed by Bradlees in Totowa as a sales associate. She was an avid bingo player at the Wayne PAL and Boys and Girls Club.

She is survived by daughter Gloria and her husband Arthur Thompson of West Paterson; sisters June Probst of West Paterson, and Elaine Huber of Florida; brother Ernest Stone of Budd Lake; grandchildren Jon and Edward Casson and Jennifer Persinger; nine great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her first husband Edward R. Casson; second husband John J. La Rue; son Edward Casson and brother William Prentice.

Arrangements: Moore's Home For Funerals, Wayne.

Thomas Leavy

WAYNE — Thomas "Tim" R. Leavy, 69, died July 12, 2006.

He was born in Passaic and had lived there and Clifton before moving to Wayne 17 years ago.

Leavy was formerly an assembler at the Wayne Foundation For The Handicapped and more recently at the Hoehne Center in Hackensack. He was a parishioner of Our Lady of the Valley RC Church in Wayne.

Surviving is his mother Anna Leavy of Wayne.

Arrangements: Vander May Wayne Colonial Funeral Home, Wayne.

Albert Meletta

LITTLE FALLS — Albert "Chip" Meletta, 57, died July 7, 2006.

Born in Paterson, Meletta resided in Little Falls for most of his life. He was an account executive with Guest Supply Co. of Monmouth Junction. Previously, he was employed with James G. Hardy & Co. of New York, New York, for over 20 years.

Meletta was a member of Community Church of Cedar Grove

and a member of Eagle Hose Co. #1 of the Little Falls Fire Department for 32 years, serving as president of the company for the last 27 years. He was past president of the Little Falls Fire Department and was a member of both the Little Falls and New Jersey State Exempt Fireman's Associations. Meletta was a former coach with the Little Falls Athletic Club.

He was predeceased by his brothers Daniel and Arthur Meletta.

Survivors include his wife, the former Irene Miller; daughter, Kimberly Meletta; sons Christopher and his wife Julianne, Andrew and his wife Lisabeth, and Anthony Meletta, all of Little Falls; brother Edward Meletta of Las Vegas, Nev.; sisters, Ellen De Young of Swanzey, N.H., and Carol Anderson of Ramsey; and grandchildren, Connor and Mia Meletta.

Arrangements: Bizub-Parker Funeral Home, Little Falls.

Emma Schweizer

LITTLE FALLS — Emma F. (Brand) Schweizer, 95, died July 10, 2006.

Born in Emmendingen, Germany, Schweizer came to the United States in 1927, settling in New York City, living in Manhattan, the Bronx and Queens, before moving to Jersey City and then to Little Falls in 2000. Schweizer was a housekeeper for a prominent couple on Park Avenue, New York City, where she worked until the age of 86.

She was predeceased by her husband Robert Schweizer Sr. and son Robert Schweizer Jr.

She is survived by son Carl Schweizer of East Brunswick; daughters Emma Brandon of Lewes, Del., Hildegard Wexler of Castle Rock, Colo., Louise Riche of Pompton Lakes, Katrin Walsh of Yorktown Heights, N.Y. and Lilian Rauch of West Orange; sister Berta Pappas of Queens, N.Y.; 24 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements: Bizub-Parker Funeral Home, Little Falls.

Norma Snider

WAYNE — Norma (nee Tennett) Snider, 71, died July 12, 2006.

Snider was born in Danielson, Conn., and lived in Wayne. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Wayne.

She is survived by daughter Margaret and her husband John Nieman of Central, S.C., sons Michael and his wife Cari of San Diego, Calif., and Edward C. of Lancaster, Pa.; and grandchildren Joanna, Emily and Samuel.

She was predeceased by her

husband William Davis.

Arrangements: Moore's Home For Funerals, Wayne.

Paul Thoma

WAYNE — Paul G. Thoma, 69, died July 12, 2006.

He was born and raised in Brooklyn, N.Y., having moved to Wayne 59 years ago. Thoma was a plumber for Espie Plumbing in Wayne and later self-employed trading as Paul G. Thoma Plumbing. He later became a telephone technician having worked for Goodman Communications, Towaco, and Extel Communications, Fairfield, before retiring in 1998. He was a parishioner of Holy Cross RC Church, Wayne.

Surviving are his wife of 28 years Kathleen (nee O'Neill) Thoma; children Elizabeth Thoma of Wayne, Paul, David, Carl and Lisa Thoma; step children Darren, Edward, Dwayne Mackey and Linda Cunniff; brother Albert Thoma of Cape Coral, Fla.; and 15 grandchildren.

He was predeceased by brother Daniel Thoma and sister Alice Weber.

Arrangements: Vander May Wayne Colonial Funeral Home, Wayne.

Elaine Uhde

TOTOWA — Elaine F. (nee Bauerline) Mullenberg Uhde, 75, died July 7, 2006.

Born in Newark, she lived in Newark and then Orange before moving to Totowa 50 years ago. She was a homemaker. She was a parishioner of Holy Angels R.C. Church, Little Falls, and a volunteer at the former Wayne General Hospital, Wayne, for 30 years.

She was predeceased by her first husband Frank T. Mullenberg and her second husband Charles A. Uhde.

Survivors include step-daughter Sophie Uhde of Little Falls; sister-in-law Gertrude Giella of Wayne; nieces Janet Verdon-Giella of Vernon, and Nancy Krauss of Crofton, Md.; nephews Nicholas Giella of Vernon and Bernard Krauss of Crofton, Md.; and four grandnieces and nephews.

Arrangements: Festa Memorial Funeral Home, Totowa.

employed by Big Jim's Pressure Washing in Garfield. Wachtler was a senior at Wayne Valley High School in Wayne. He was an avid golfer and on the football and basketball team at the high school.

He is survived by his parents Susan Wachtler of Wayne and James Fiorello of Garfield; and grandparents Ronald and his wife Carol (nee Moore) Wachtler of Wayne.

Arrangements: Moore's Home For Funerals, Wayne.

Salvatore Zambito

WAYNE — Salvatore M. Zambito, 83, died Monday, July 10, 2006.

He was born in Newburgh, N.Y. and lived in Marlboro, N.Y., having lived in Jersey City before moving to Wayne 35 years ago. Zambito was a self-employed certified public accountant for over 50 years before retiring in 1995.

He was an Army veteran of World War II having served in the Ardennes, Central Europe and Rhineland with Company B's Third Tank Battalion. He received the Bronze Star Medal, the Distinguished Unit Badge, EAME Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal and the Purple Heart.

Zambito was a parishioner of Our Lady of the Valley RC Church, Wayne.

Husband of 60 years to Rachel (nee Schimenti) Zambito; father of Theresa Pisano and her husband Dominic of Berkeley Heights, Michael Zambito and his wife Debra of Parsippany, Salvatore Zambito and his wife Diane of Livingston, Matthew Zambito and his wife Nancy of Wayne and Mary Carla Hofsommer and her husband Kenneth of Pompton Plains; grandfather of Michelle Manicone, Gina Pisano, Lisa, Andrea, Jessica, Samantha, Devan Rae, Kelly and James Zambito, Kristina and Ashleigh Hofsommer and great-grandfather of Thomas and Joseph Manicone.

Arrangements: Vander May Wayne Colonial Funeral Home, Wayne.

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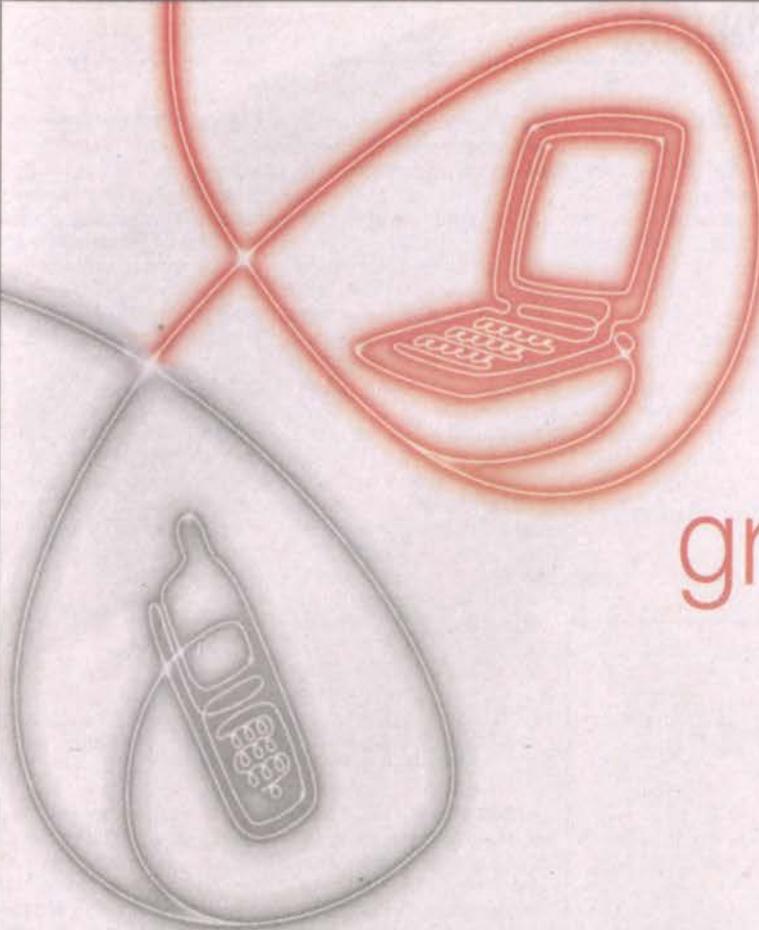
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West Paterson

WEST PATERSON - The West Paterson Seniors have planned the following trips:

Aug. 3 - Shawnee Playhouse to see "Grease." The group will depart from Boys & Girls Club at 10 a.m. Cost is \$57 and includes buffet luncheon at Shawnee Inn.

Sept. 17-21 - Wildwood Crest. Cost is \$347 and includes accommodations at Imperial 500. Itinerary to be announced.

Oct. 1-8 - Smokey Mountain Entertainer and Asheville, N.C. Cost is \$917 for double occupancy. Deposit is due at sign up. Final payment is due Aug. 15.

Oct. 17 - Platzl Brauhaus.

Departure from Boys & Girls Club is at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$57 and includes snack on arrival, dinner at noon, dancing and entertainment.

For reservations or more information, call Mary at 973-694-3302.

Atlantic City trips take place on the second Thursday each month. Call Edna at 973-345-1876.

The West Paterson Seniors meet every Wednesday at 1 p.m. on the first and third week and at 10 a.m. on the second and fourth Wednesday. Meetings are at the Boys and Girls Club on Memorial Drive in West Paterson. Yearly dues are \$10 and new members are welcome. Call Mary at 973-694-3302 or Edna at 973-345-1876.

New Vitality Willowbrook Walkers holds monthly meetings

Senior social club

The YM-YWHA of North Jersey Senior Social Club located at 1 Pike Drive in Wayne meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. Join in for the program followed by refreshments, socialization and games. Any member of the Y is invited to attend. For those who love games, there is a poker game Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and Mah Jongg on Monday, Tuesday afternoons and/or Wednesday evenings. Call Cheryl at 973-595-0100 ext. 256.

Willowbrook walkers

New Vitality Willowbrook Walkers holds monthly meetings

from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Bloomingdale's exhibit court. The meetings include a blood pressure screening and walkers will receive their mileage rewards. Membership is free. New members are always welcome. If interested in becoming a Mall Walker, visit the Premier Service Center located in Center Court, visit www.willowbrookmall.com or call 973-831-5367 for details.

T.H.E.O.

T.H.E.O. (To Help Each Other), invites all senior widows/widowers to their support group meetings held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepard, 497 Godwin Ave., Midland Park. Call 973-316-4986 or 201-537-6317.

Wayne Adult Center

The Wayne Adult Community Center (Schuyler-Colfax School campus, 1502 Hamburg Tpke., Wayne) offers a variety of activities for those 60 and older. Center hours are Monday to Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Some activities are held on other days and times. Call 973-633-0734.

Totowa Seniors

Totowa Seniors plans trips to Atlantic City the second Tuesday of every month. Non-members are invited. Any Totowa senior 50 years or older can stop by The Community Center on Mondays at 12:30 p.m. to join the club.

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Whether you are a senior citizen in need of assistance or a caregiver for an elderly person and could use a helping hand, NewBridge SAIL (Senior Assistance for Independent Living) can help. The services of NewBridge SAIL are available free-of-charge to Morris and Pas-

saic county residents over 60 years of age, and include links to: Medical care; shopping and transportation; legal counseling; form completion; adult day care; nutrition programs; medication monitoring; home repairs; and hospice.

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Awards ceremony held for Goodness Group

WAYNE — Over 100 volunteers and their families recently attended the first annual awards ceremony for the Goodness Group, held at the Chabad Center of Passaic County, 194 Ratzer Rd., Wayne. Passaic County Sheriff Jerry Spezzale gave each volunteer their award and present.

The Goodness Group was founded in 2004 by the Chabad Center of Passaic County. Since then, the Goodness Group has been providing assistance and support to the families of children with special needs as well as to individuals and families struggling with addiction, isolation, and other crises. In addition to helping those in need, the Goodness Group empowers and enriches its network of volunteers, the majority of whom are teenagers, by enabling

them to reap the vast rewards of giving of themselves.

The Goodness Group consists of five parts — volunteers, children, parents, staff, and supporters. The true beauty of the Goodness Group is how all of the elements link together to form a seamless community of friendship. Just as a circle has neither end nor beginning, our community offers promise, hope and love that have no bounds.

Many benefit from the Goodness Group programs — the child with special needs who looks forward to a weekly visit and the opportunity to play with and learn from their older friend; the teenage volunteer who learns the value of giving and cherishes the experience of making a difference in a child's life while bringing a smile to

his or her face; and the child's family who gets a needed respite and the pleasure of seeing their child become part of the community.

Currently there are 40 special needs children being visited by over 80 volunteers. This program is in its second year and by the end of next year, it should be averaging 75 visitations a week. That translates into thousands of acts of kindness a year.

Temple honors students

WAYNE — At Erev Shabbat Services held recently at Temple Beth Tikvah, a reform congregation located at 950 Preakness Ave., Wayne, 13 students were honored for having completed 12 years of Hebrew study at the Temple and shared the PTO college scholarship.

They are: Joshua Bellet, Daniel Borger, Max Bratman, Beth Haubenstock, Marissa Kluger, Alisa Liebowitz, Ali Magenta, Mat

Schwartz, Benjamin Sinderbrand, Emily Stein, Tracy Steinberg, Emily Weisberger, and Randi Windt.

During Shavuot worship at Temple Beth Tikvah, the following 10th grade students were confirmed: Amberly Beye, Grace Blake, Andrew Gross, Lauren Gross, Daniel Katz, Danielle Kluger, Aaron Plosnick, Derek Rindner, Robyn Scheck and Jeff Weisberger.

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Bible school

WEST PATERSON — Appenzeller Memorial Nairi, United Methodist Church, is holding its annual vacation bible school Aug. 16-18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Aug. 19 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Children from pre-K to fifth grade are invited to come and participate in this event at the

church on 317 Lackawanna Ave., West Paterson. The theme is "Fiesta: Where Kids Are Fired Up About God." The journey will be filled with Bible exploration, adventure, games, crafts, and praise. For more information or to register, call 973-256-6831 or e-mail sohisohi@gmail.com.

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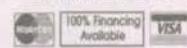
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Andrea Dispenziere

WAYNE — Andrea Dispenziere of Wayne is completing a six-week exchange program at the Salzburg (Austria) Experimental Academy of Dance. During the summer program, she performed

in a Forsythe Contemporary Dance Show with other students from the Salzburg Academy and New York University.

Dispenziere, a 2004 Wayne Hills High School graduate, is a third year major at NYU's Tisch School for the Arts.

Schools

A.P. Terhune School is official wildlife site

The National Wildlife Federation (NWF) announces that A. P. Terhune Elementary School located in Wayne, is now recognized as an official wildlife habitat site. This achievement contributes to the organization's goal of certifying 70,000 sites by its 70th anniversary in 2006. The property now attracts a variety of birds, butterflies and other wildlife while helping to protect the local environment. With the help of NWF, many habitat enthusiasts have turned their yards and other garden spaces into enticing wildlife refuges like the A. P. Terhune Elementary School habitat.

NWF began the wildlife habitat

certification program in 1973 and has since certified over 58,000 habitats nationwide. The majority of these sites represent the hard work and commitment of individuals and families providing habitat near their homes, but NWF has also certified more than 2,400 schools and hundreds of business and community sites. Certified habitats can be found everywhere from post offices, hospitals and places of worship to community parks, corporate buildings and municipal facilities. The average habitat is between 1/3 and 2-acre, but certified sites range from urban balconies to thousand-acre areas.

Any habitat enthusiast can create a certified habitat and learn the rewards of gardening for wildlife. NWF teaches the importance of environmental stewardship by providing guidelines for making landscapes more hospitable to wildlife. Habitat restoration is critical in urban and suburban settings where commercial and residential development encroaches on natural wildlife areas. In addition to providing for wildlife, certified habitats conserve our natural resources by reducing or eliminating the need for fertilizers, pesticides or irrigation water, which ultimately protects the air, soil, and water throughout our communities.

Habitats can also produce financial rewards for homeowners. Realtors will promote the certified status of homes for sale because they see it as an added selling feature. It's an attractive element to many potential homebuyers looking to share their landscape with Mother Nature. Potential homeowners who are attracted to a house with a certified habitat are also more likely to maintain the habitat once they take ownership.

NWF has received numerous testimonials from program participants who find their efforts to create a habitat not only rewarding, but fun for the whole family. As one participant wrote, "I am a beginner, but judging from the many birds, squirrels, butterflies and rabbits, along with the flowers blooming everywhere in my yard, I must be on the right track." In addition,

to sites certified in the U.S., NWF-certified habitats have been created in Canada, Japan, Italy, Switzerland, Peru and Puerto Rico. California, Florida, South Carolina, and Pennsylvania have the most habitats here in the U.S.

Few people understand how just one person can make a difference. David Mizejewski, NWF naturalist and host of the Animal Planet series "Backyard Habitat" says, "It's easy to feel that there is no hope for wildlife in our modern world of smog, traffic and asphalt. But there is hope. Each of us can make our own piece of the Earth a healthy, green space that helps restore the ecological balance. Encouraging your neighbors to join with you can lead to a neighborhood or community habitat that provides wildlife with greater incentive to call your piece of the earth home."

Participants who achieve certification receive membership in the National Wildlife Federation, including a one-year subscription to the award winning National Wildlife magazine with inspiring wildlife articles and amazing nature photography. They also receive a personalized certificate and quarterly newsletters, and are eligible to post NWF's special outdoor sign designating their yard or garden as wildlife-friendly.

NWF now offers the most comprehensive guide to date on gardening for wildlife, authored by David Mizejewski. The 128-page "Attracting Birds, Butterflies and Other Backyard Wildlife" won the Independent Book Publishers Association 2005 award for Best Gardening/Agriculture Book of the Year. It is full of practical how-to information to make your yard a wildlife haven and shows how to have your property officially certified by NWF as a Backyard Wildlife Habitat site. The book, which costs \$12.95, is available online at www.nwf.org/bakyard-wildlife-habitat and can also be ordered by calling 1-800-900-2656.

The mission of the National Wildlife Federation is to inspire Americans to protect wildlife for our children's future.

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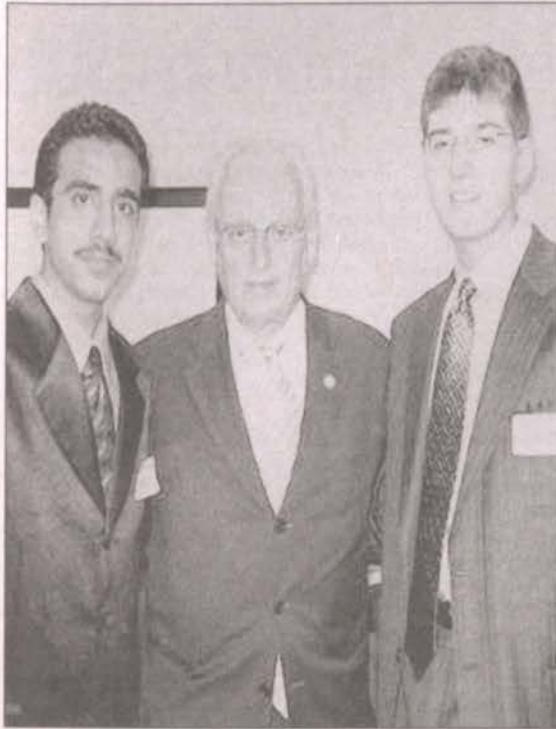


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Roshan Vora, left, and Frank Visaggio, right, from Wayne Valley High School, were among 15 New Jersey students who recently lobbied Congress on the No Child Left Behind legislation, meeting with Rep. Holt (D-N.J., 12th), Rep. Ferguson (R-N.J., 7th), Rep. Pallone (D-N.J., 6th), and Rep. William Pascrell, Jr. (D-N.J., 8th), center. The effort, STEP: Students Talking about Education Policy was part of an ongoing effort by the Institute for Domestic and International Affairs, Inc. (IDIA) to engage students, an unheard but integral constituency, in the dialogue which affects their education.

Wayne Hills students spend summer building houses

WAYNE • Nine students from Wayne Hills High School will be spending part of their summer vacation in Tupelo, Miss. building houses for Habitat for Humanity's Collegiate Challenge program. Students will work with the Northeast Mississippi HFH affiliate from July 23 to July 29.

In addition to donating their time and energy to help build houses, the students raised more than \$500 for NE Mississippi HFH to build the home they are constructing as well as future homes in the area.

"After the hurricanes last season we really wanted to do something to help," states Evan Klein, who is organizing the trip. "We can't wait to finally get a chance

to help rebuild lives that were destroyed by Katrina."

Collegiate Challenge is a year-round school break program, coordinated through the Collegiate Challenge Team at Habitat for Humanity International in Americus, Ga. More than 12,000 students from more than 700 colleges, universities and high schools will work at more than 250 sites nationwide for Collegiate Challenge.

Collectively these students have pledged more than \$1,000,000 for the affiliates they are working with.

Students are helping themselves and the local community as they help others build new homes, new hope and new lives.

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Over one hundred people recently attended the fundraising dinner and awards ceremony held at the Brownstone Restaurant in Paterson. Awardees were selected by the Mental Health Association in Passaic County for their valuable service to the Passaic County community. Executive Director, Joanne Green, addressed the audience congratulating the honorees for their contributions in mental health, elder care, child-care, and ministry to the poor. Pictured below left to right are Joanne Green, LSW, executive director, Dr. Lillian Ramos, executive director, Passaic Family Head Start; Reverend Doctor Joseph T. Robinson, Jr. CEO, Pilgrimage Outreach Inc. Thomas Quinn, vice president, Behavioral Health Services, St. Mary's Hospital, Commissioner Sami Merhi, president Board of Managers Preakness Health Care Center.

GRAND OPENING



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Pictured is Dr. Franklyn Vazquez seen cutting the ribbon for the new Bariatric Center at Barnert Hospital, in Paterson. Dr. Vazquez, medical director of the center and a leading obesity surgeon, is flanked by Charles Walker, vice-chairman of Barnert Hospital, Tracy Pluchino RN, coordinator bariatric surgery, and Joseph S. Orlando, president and CEO.

Chilton received awards for outstanding ICU

Health

Pompton Plains-Chilton Memorial Hospital has been recognized for providing outstanding care to its Intensive Care (ICU) and cardiac patients. The hospital recently received two awards from VHA Inc., a national health care alliance. The awards were presented at VHA's Leadership Conference in St. Louis, Mo., which honors organizations that have distinguished themselves from other VHA members by achieving national performance standards in specific clinical categories.

The VHA Leadership Award for Clinical Excellence in ICU care is based on the latest set of measures that has been nationally accepted as indicators of quality. Chilton Memorial Hospital is one of 26 hospitals nationwide to be recognized for excellence in critical care by VHA. To receive the award in this category, Chilton had to demonstrate measurable improvement in its ICUs by applying processes to eliminate infection.

Patients that are hospitalized in the ICU are often sicker than other patients, and therefore, more susceptible to developing complications. Providing superior care

to these patients can reduce the likelihood for complications that could lengthen hospital stays. "By applying evidence-based measures into a critical care patient's plan of care, we are able to monitor and measure the overall rate of improvement in our patients," said Deborah Zastocki, President and CEO.

For cardiac care, Chilton is one of 86 VHA member hospitals nationwide to receive its 2006 Leadership Award for excellence in cardiac care. To qualify for the cardiac care award Chilton Memorial Hospital achieved at least a 90 percent compliance with all rate-based indicators. "This award validates the dedicated focus of our clinical staff and physicians to improve the care provided to our cardiac patients," said Ms. Zastocki. Chilton Memorial Hospital has shown true commitment to offering quality care and has accepted these awards as a symbol of the hard work and devotion to care that the staff at Chilton has for its patient.

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Wellness events

WAYNE - The Health & Wellness Center, located at 1037 Preakness Ave., Wayne, will host the following events:

On Wednesday, July 26 at 7:15 p.m. participants can learn how to protect their health and enjoy a life filled with health and happiness during "Secrets to Enjoying a Happy, Healthy Life." The program is presented by Dr. Bill DeMio, family chiropractor.

On Wednesday, July 26 and Aug. 16 at 6:45 p.m. Jackie Petersen of Primerica Financial Services will present "How Money Works for Kids." It will be a very educational and fun filled evening. Learn the "3 Piggy Bank" approach to saving for children as young as 3 years old.

On Wednesday, Aug. 16 at 7:15 p.m. Dr. Bill DeMio will present "Eat Well, Think Well, Move Well." Discover simple ways to remain active, stay healthy and enjoy life as we explore how these areas affect us.

For more information, call 973-595-8969 or e-mail info@health-andwellnesscenter.net

Baby care

POMPTON PLAINS - A "Happiest Baby on the Block" program at Chilton Memorial Hospital will be offered on Wednesday, July 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. Other dates include Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. Class charge is \$55 which includes a "Happiest Baby On The Block" DVD/VHS to view at home.

The program offers an approach to help parents become confident while calming their baby and helping them sleep better. Parents will discuss and learn about The Cuddle Cure; preventing breastfeeding failure; postpartum depression; shaken baby syndrome; marital stress; exhaustion; the missing 4th trimester.

"Happiest Baby On the Block" will also help fathers become more involved in their baby's care and help them feel competent and secure. For more information, call 973-831-5475.

Blood drive

WEST PATERSON - The blood donors participating in the West Paterson Community Blood Drive, sponsored by the West Paterson Ambulance Squad, will help to insure that the transfusion needs of area patients will be met. The drive is being held Saturday, Aug. 5, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the First Aid Squad building on 23 Rose Place corner Mt. Pleasant Avenue in West Paterson in cooperation with Community Blood Services.

All blood types are needed, especially Types O- and O+.

Any healthy individual, age 17 through 75, and weighing at least 110 pounds can donate blood. Donors should eat a moderate meal before donating and must bring identification showing signature. All donors receive a complimentary cholesterol screening with every blood donation.

Community Blood Services is a non-profit independent community blood center. The center supplies 37 hospitals and over two million residents in Bergen, Passaic, Morris,

Hudson and Essex counties in New Jersey, and in New York City, Rockland and Orange counties in New York. Walk-ins are always welcome.

To schedule an appointment, please call 201-251-3703.

Labor Day, Sept. 4. This offer is valid for a one-hour reflexology appointment with Kate Abbiss. Non-members of the "Y" pay an additional \$10 guest fee. Offer does not apply to gift certificates.

Blood promotion

WAYNE - Rabbi Stephen Wylen will be the featured speaker at the next Passaic County Epilepsy support group meeting to be held Wednesday, July 26, 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Tikvah, 950 Preakness Avenue, Wayne. The group is sponsored by the Epilepsy Foundation of New Jersey (EFNJ), and is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

EFNJ

encourages active participation by friends, family and all others interested in learning about epilepsy.

For more information about the support group, contact the Epilepsy Foundation of New Jersey at 973-244-0850 or e-mail bosox13@verizon.net. Anyone needing directions can also contact the temple at 973-595-6565.

Community Blood Services is a not-for-profit organization that provides blood and blood products to 37 hospitals in Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris, and Passaic counties in New Jersey, as well as in New York City and Orange and Rockland counties in southern New York State.

The Paramus center, located at 970 Linwood Ave. West, is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Lincoln Park center, located at 63 Beaver Brook Rd., is open on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

To make an appointment to donate blood, call 201-251-3703. Walk-ins are also welcome. An appointment is needed to donate platelets.

Donors also receive a free cholesterol screening with their donation. Whole blood donors must be 17-75 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Reflexology

WAYNE - The YM-YWHA of North Jersey offers reflexology with reflexologist Kate Abbiss, who has over 16 years of experience. The Y offers this service on Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. To book an appointment, call 973-595-0100 ext. 250.

Reflexology is a therapy that works on the feet or hands enabling the body to heal itself. Following illness, stress, injury or disease, it is in a state of "imbalance," and vital energy pathways are blocked, preventing the body from functioning effectively. Reflexology can be used to restore and maintain the body's natural equilibrium and encourage healing.

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Octoberwoman Foundation plans Pink Ribbon Ball

The Octoberwoman Foundation announced that its upcoming Pink Ribbon Ball will be held at the Westmount Country Club in West Paterson on Friday, Oct. 6 honoring HBO executive Angela Tarantino who's been a major supporter of the cause for many years.

Special guests at last year's ball included James Gandolfini from "The Sopranos" and fellow cast members, along with Martha Byrne from "As the World Turns." This year's proceedings will be emceed by the New Mix 102.7 FM's Joe Causi. Eight hundred to 1,000 people are expected to attend the "Dance With The Stars" themed event. All proceeds will benefit breast cancer research.

The Octoberwoman Foundation is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization dedicated to raising money and awareness to support gene research programs. The group was originally founded in 1994 and was recently rechristened the Octoberwoman Foundation, in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Young women effected by breast cancer brings on a different set of social and emotional challenges than that of older women. Young women often think that they are young therefore they couldn't be a candidate for the disease and this is simply not true.

The Octoberwoman Foundation is currently looking to broad-

en its approach to a national outlook. This year alone, 200,000 American women will be diagnosed with breast cancer; that number is predicted to increase to 420,000 annually over the coming decade. With those statistics in mind, the Octoberwoman Foundation is focusing its funding on a specialized immunotherapy treatment that, unlike radiation or chemotherapy, leaves healthy cells intact.

A portion of the proceeds from this year's Pink Ribbon Ball will be given to the laboratory to continue funding the current trial of this vaccine under the direction of Dr. J. Gregory Mears, one of the foundation's medical advisors. In addition, the remainder of the proceeds will be coming across the Hudson River to a new state - DiBella's native New Jersey. The group will make a contribution to the Hackensack University Medical Center in New Jersey to fund exciting new molecular advances towards individually targeted cancer treatments.

The Octoberwoman Foundation welcomes any donations or queries.

The mailing address is The Octoberwoman Foundation, P.O. Box 546, Park Ridge, NJ 07656 and their tax ID is # 22-6650096. The group may be visited online at <http://www.octoberwoman.org>.

Chilton holds Safe Sitter class

POMPTON PLAINS - Many 11 to 13 year olds in our community babysit younger children on a regular basis. But how many of them are prepared for the responsibility they accept when they take a baby-sitting job? Could they help a choking child? Would they respond quickly and appropriately to a seriously injured child? Safe sitters are prepared to do all these things.

Chilton Memorial Hospital is offering "Safe Sitter," a medically accurate instructional program that teaches young adolescents how to handle emergencies when caring for younger children. The goal of Safe Sitter is to reduce the number of accidental and preventable deaths among children being cared for by babysitters. Thousands of young adolescents across the country have been trained by Safe Sitter to handle life-threatening emergencies. The program is taught by a trained Safe Sitter instructor. During the course,

students get hands-on practice in basic lifesaving techniques so they are prepared to act in a crisis. Participants also receive helpful tips to make them more confident caregivers.

They learn safety and security precautions, such as what to do if a stranger comes to the door and when and how to call for help. They receive information on child development and age-appropriate activities. Safe Sitter also teaches injury prevention and management, behavior management, preventing problem behavior and much more.

Chilton will provide program on Tuesday, Aug. 8 for interested 11-13 year old adolescents from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Chilton Memorial Hospital, Collins Pavilion, Pompton Plains. Pre-registration is required. Cost is \$60 per student. This fee includes a manual, lunch and a program completion card. To register, call (973) 831-5475.

To your health!

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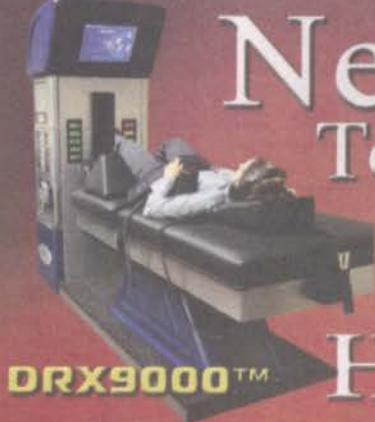
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Schools



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Last winter Schuyler-Colfax Middle School in Wayne lost a much-loved teacher to Leukemia, Adrea Cohen, the school librarian. Cohen was known as a role model to many. She always made it her goal to better serve the school and the community. She was committed to a lifestyle of learning, and shared this passion with all those that surrounded her. To honor her memory, the Peer Leaders and Service Club of Schuyler-Colfax Middle School, collected money for The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Pennies for Patients Program. Students collected spare change from all of the homerooms each morning and during the lunch periods each afternoon. At the end of the collection period, Schuyler-Colfax was the second top fundraising school in New Jersey with a donation total of \$5,876.91. The top fundraising homeroom was awarded a pizza party for their efforts and the two homerooms that tied for second place received ice cream socials. The school was presented with a new laser printer for the Media Center - something Cohen would have really enjoyed. Most importantly, students throughout the school learned an invaluable character lesson that they can make.

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School registration

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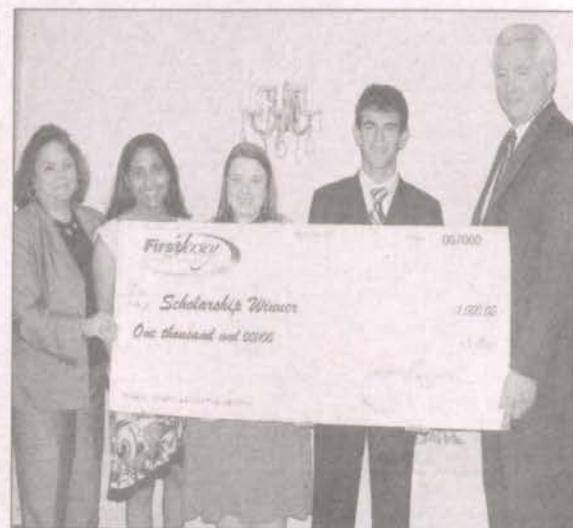


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First Jersey Credit Union President JoAnn Lazzara and Ed Sining present area students with a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of their choice. L to R, FJCUCU President/CEO JoAnn Lazzara, Roshni Shah, Caylin Sandke, Eric Suntup of Wayne and FJCUCU Board President Ed Sining.

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NATURE EXPLORERS



PHOTO COURTESY OF JANE CRANK

Packanack Lake Elementary School students from Mrs. Cuccinello's second grade class explored the habitats of many local animals when they recently visited the outdoor lab with Roger Hawkins and Ms. Nelson in Wayne. The students tracked animal prints and studied different bird species outdoors before looking under microscopes and holding water frogs.

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Christian Singles of North Jersey invites all singles to play volleyball every Wednesday

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LINKING TOGETHER



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Daisy Troop #1156, of Theunis Dey Elementary School, in Wayne, enjoying their "Daisy/Brownie Bridging Ceremony."

PARADE FESTIVITIES



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St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church, 810 Broad Street, Clifton invites all children from 3 years old to 8th grade to come to our "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! Catchy music and one-of-a-kind crafts make VBS memories that will last forever. Our Treasure Cove Adventure begins at 9 a.m. and lasts until noon. Call 973-778-1412 to register your child or log on to www.stjohnschurch-nj.org <http://www.stjohnschurch-nj.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 1 Corinthians 13. Registration forms can be obtained at Pompton Reformed Church or online 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 Preckness 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.

Temple Beth Tikvah, a reform congregation located at 950 Preckness Ave., Wayne, holds religious services on Friday nights at 8 p.m. Stephen Wylen and Cantor Charles Romalis. An Oneg Shabbat follows immediately after the service. On Saturday mornings during July and August Shabbat Services are held at 9 a.m. A morning minyan service is held every Monday through Friday at 7:30 a.m. and at 9 a.m. on Sunday. All are welcome. For information, call 973-595-6565.

Temple Beth Tikvah is now accepting applications for its religious school. Children attending pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, first and second grades are not required to be members but starting in the third grade, membership is required in order to continue his/her religious education. Registration forms are being accepted for the 2005-2006 school year. School started on Sept. 12. For a full schedule of classes, information and registration, call the religious school office at 973-595-6565.

The United Methodist Church, 99 Parish Drive, Wayne, hosts "Hashing it Out" on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. This discussion group hits all the hot-button topics of our day: feminism, abortion, homosexuality, gun control, gambling, Hollywood, euthanasia, and others. In a time when "extremists" dominate public discourse, this gathering looks for consensus and empowerment so that principled people in the "middle," who more often are the brunt of these societal conflicts rather than its mediators, find voice. The group is led by David Harwood, minister of the church, and a trained group facilitator and pastoral counselor. For more information contact 973-694-3260.

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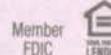
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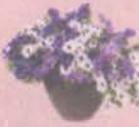
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Tri-County Cruisers, Inc., will be holding its 15th annual car show on Sunday, Aug. 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wayne Town Hall parking lot on 475 Valley Road in Wayne. This year's beneficiary will be the Wayne Township Memorial First Aid Squad. 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 or <mailto:cwegman@wegmanassociates.com>

Little Falls Recreation Center holds line dancing on Mondays from 1 to 2 p.m. Cost is \$2 per class. Classes meet once a week. The instructor is Terri Cantone. For more information, call 973-256-3884.

Holy Spirit School will be having their 50th anniversary gala on Friday, Oct. 6 at the Brownstone in Paterson. All alumni, parents and friends are invited. Tickets are \$75 which includes dinner,

partial open bar and music. To purchase tickets or for more information, call the school at 973-835-5680.

St. Mary's, Paterson Rosary Society, needs vendors for its "Shop Til You Drop" on Thursday, Nov. 9 at The Bethwood, 38 Lackawanna Ave., Totowa. Call Fit at 973-790-6332. Available for purchase will be crafts, clothing, jewelry, gifts, toys, hobbies, stamps, coins and more.

The Packanack Lake Mothers Club is looking for crafters for its 18th annual craft fair to be held on Saturday, Nov. 4. The show will be held at The Packanack Lake Country Club located on 52 Lake Drive West in Wayne. The show has a very loyal following and a history of heavy traffic. We are looking for unique crafters. Table space is limited. Cost of tables is \$40. The show will run one day only from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call Nicole O'Donnell at 973-305-3790 for more information, or email at nik871@aol.com or <mailto:nik871@aol.com>

Angels of Animals, Inc., a Clifton

based all volunteer non-profit organization dedicated to the humane rescue, adoption and medical treatment of abandoned, neglected, unwanted, specially challenged and disabled animals is in need of donations and support. Its wish list consists of pet toys, pet beds, Science Diet kitten wet food, KMR kitten formula and bottles, Yesterday's News cat litter for nursing moms and newborns and regular clay litter for adults. Gift certificates to pet, grocery and office supply stores are also needed. Angels of Animals is always looking for caring individuals to temporarily foster cats and kittens in their homes. Foster homes are vital to the organization's existence as well as to the welfare of the animals. Training, vet care and pet food will be provided. Financial support through tax deductible donations are also appreciated to assist with our high vet bills. For more information call 973-471-0622.

Homeless Tails, Inc. is a non-profit, volunteer run organization dedicated to animal rescue and welfare. It has no shelter location.

Animals are fostered by volunteers in their homes until a permanent home becomes available. The group holds adoptions every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Pet Valu, Boulder Run Shopping Center, 327-G Franklin Ave., Wyckoff. Call 973-633-8759 or P.O. Box 1422, Wayne NJ, 07474.

The Wayne Animal Shelter, announces adoption hours - Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, noon to 3 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Special hours by appointment. FOWA saved over 900 pets last year, and is continually looking to provide for homeless animals until a suitable home can be found. Visit www.fowa.petfinder.org or call 973-694-0767.

S.T.A.R.T., Save The Animals Rescue Team, is a non-profit humane organization, founded by Annette Lamberti, that rescues stray, abandoned, injured, and abused kittens, puppies, cats, and dogs. Animals rescued are examined by a veterinarian, spayed/neutered, vaccinated, and placed in one of our volunteer

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S.T.A.R.T. holds pet adoption days at the following locations: PETCO in Totowa, Route 46 west. Call 973 256-9175. Every Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; PETCO in Paramus, Route 17 north (by Midland Avenue). Call 201-261-6306. PET GOODS in Paramus, 651 Route 17 south (next to Burlington Coat Factory). Call 201-670-6000.

Tri-Boro Animal Welfare announces new Friday night adoption hours. Adoptions will be held every Friday at the Kinnelon Shelter from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Adoptions are also held every Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Butler and Kinnelon Shelters.

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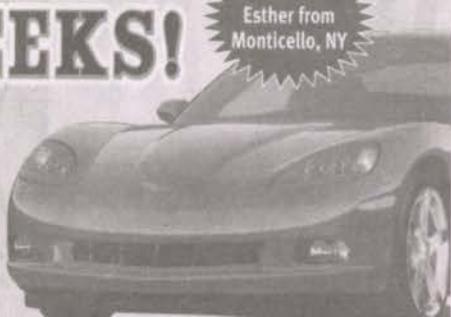
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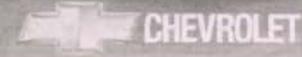
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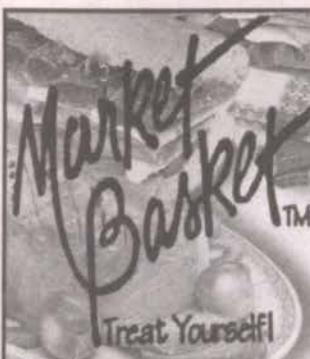
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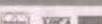
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Wayne Spartans finish fourth to advance to Legion playoffs

BY RICH STAMBOULIAN
Correspondent

WAYNE - Having clinched fourth place in the 18-team, Bergen County league, the Wayne Spar-

tans (11-5-1) turn their attention to this weekend's New Jersey American Legion State playoffs. They

will face a Morris/Sussex County team to begin District Three play Saturday at Union's Rabkin Field

in the second half of a double-header. The Spartans' game should start at around 6:30 p.m. The playoff format is double elimination.

Wayne is looking to repeat their 2005 performance which produced their first District crown ever, at Gardner Field in Denville. The Spartans advanced to the Final Ten in the state tournament in Lyndhurst before falling one win short of reaching the National Regional tournament.

The regular season came to a close on Friday night at DePaul when the Spartans battled the undefeated River Vale Ravens (15-0-1) to a 4-4 tie in eight innings before the game was called on account of darkness. Wayne took a one run lead into the seventh thanks to their two-run rally in the sixth.

Third baseman Antonio Imbimbo tomahawked a homerun over the right field fence to knot the score at 3-3. Right fielder Eric Hill then walked and advanced to third on a balk and catcher Tom O'Connor's well-placed sacrifice bunt. After an infield kept Hill at third, Mike Palumbo's two out single delivered him with the go-ahead run.

Spartan starter Dan Wesdyk easily retired the first two Ravens in the top of the seventh but ran into trouble when he walked left fielder Jon Psihoules. A stolen base and an RBI single produced the game's third tie and it ended that way when neither team could score again in the seventh or eighth inning.

Wayne had scored the contest's first run in the second thanks to a

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THURSDAY, JULY 20, 2006



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MEETING – Wayne National head coach Ken Abel checks in with a few of his team members during last week's matchup against West Milford.

BY TIM FOX

Special to TODAY

WAYNE – K.C. Abel pumped his fist and the rest of the Wayne National Little League All Stars crowded the pitcher's mound, jumping in celebration.

Abel pitched an extra-inning 3-1 win over rival West Milford National on July 14 to keep his team's playoff hopes alive. With the win, Wayne handed West Milford its first loss of its Little League playoffs and earned the chance to play them one more time the following night.

Wayne was able to push West Milford into a winner-take-all game on July 15 thanks to a late inning rally the night before. Since

district play is double-elimination format, Wayne would have to beat previously undefeated West Milford twice in order to defend its title as reigning district II champs.

In what turned out to be a pitcher's duel between Wayne's Ryan Carroll and West Milford's Aiden Stewart, each team found a way to scratch out one run through six innings of play.

The game remained tied at one until Wayne got things going in the eighth inning. Abel, playing shortstop this time around, led off with a single up the middle. After centerfielder Nick Hoy was hit by a pitch from Garvin Jones, Carroll loaded the bases with a single to left field. Abel then broke up the tie game by taking home on a past

ball. Third baseman Greg Buonpasta added an insurance run with an RBI single on a hard hit ball to second baseman Alex Bogart.

Both Carroll and Stewart pitched superb games. Each used a variety of pitches and kept the opposing hitters off balance.

"I think Ryan Carroll is probably the smartest pitcher that you'll ever find," said Ken Abel, manager of Wayne. "At 12 years old, he is so mature for his age and obviously he has a bunch of stuff in his arm. I pitched when I was younger and I see his calmness, his confidence, and most importantly, I see his pitch selection. He thinks. He doesn't just throw."

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OPENING SURPRISE

BY CHRIS WOOLIS
Special to TODAY

WAYNE – First week action of the 24th annual Sportfriends Soccer Cup was anything but dull.

With six teams in action, the opening night resulted with 10 goals scored, six in the first game alone. In Group A, defending champs Sportfriends S.C. took on the Vikings in a highly contested match that ended in a 3-3 tie.

Sportfriends, which features three former Clifton High School standouts, including Stan Lembryk, Neil Wilson and Rob Krzanowski, began its offensive assault early. In the fourth minute, Farnko Padwessa took a corner kick from the left side but the ball passed through without being touched.

Six minutes later however, the host team found the back of the net in what could be called the 'Clifton Connection.'

Lembryk possessed the ball at midfield and dribbled up the left sideline, finding Krzanowski in the middle with a perfect pass. Krzanowski faked out one defender and beat the goalie, who came out of the net for a 1-0 lead.

The Vikings would not go away however and drew even in the 19th minute on a quick turnaround shot off the foot of Fredy Garzon. The shot surprised the Sportfriends defense, which expected an offside call to no avail.

For the next 10 minutes, the two sides battled up-and-down the field until the 29th when Garzon struck again, this time on a 20 yard shot that sailed over goalie Vincent Porta's reach.

Down 2-1, Sportfriends showed why they're

defending champs just seven minutes into the second half as another 'Clifton Connection' struck. From the left side of the field, Wilson passed to the middle where Lembryk was waiting for a quick shot, which landed in the back of the net to tie the game at two.

Padwessa nearly gave his team the lead in the 42nd minute but his rocket shot from just in front of the goal was blocked by goalkeeper Andrea Canto.

Sportfriends would not be so lucky three minutes later as Garzon netted a hat trick with a goal from 10 yards out. With 11 minutes remaining and a 3-2 lead, the Vikings settled into a defensive mode but Sportfriends would find its way around as Krzanowski headed a Ramon Adiva pass into the left corner of the net to tie the game.

Macedonia 1 - Sportfriunde 0

The second game of the night featured a relatively young team in Sportfriunde and a seasoned squad in Macedonia. Looking to make a return to the championship game, Macedonia came out firing.

In the fifth minute, Macedonia's Tommy Mustac rocketed a shot from 10 yards out which landed just wide right. Three minutes later, David Siljanovski nearly put his team ahead but 17-year-old Sportfriunde goalkeeper Luke Cochrane made a spectacular save, robbing Siljanovski of the score.

With one minute left in the first half, Sportfriunde had its chance to score on Martin Boscardin's shot

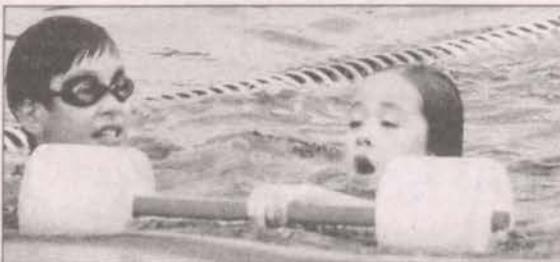


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KICKOFF – The annual Sportfriends Soccer Tournament kicked off its 24th season last Friday night in Wayne.

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PACKANACK POWER



Emily Williams gets some assistance from her older brother, Robert, during the five-year old kick-board race in Packanack Swim team's 342-337 victory over Highlands Lakes in the season opener. Packanack is off to a 2-0 start after beating Lake Mohawk in the summer's second meet.

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from the left side but watched it sail just left of the net.

Macedonia started the second half with a barrage of shots that Cochrane knocked away. Ten minutes in, Abailton Marquez of Sportfruede blasted a shot 10 yards out, which nearly went in but goalkeeper Tony Errigo managed a save.

In the 54th minute, Sportfruede was called for a foul inside the box, resulting in a Macedonia penalty kick. Wayne Matioski took the shot and banked it into

the upper right corner for a 1-0 lead, which turned out to be the game winner.

NJ STRIKERS 2 – TERMINAL 2, 1

The final matchup of the night featured a fast-paced game highlighted by one of the most impressive goals of the evening.

The first 10 minutes went back-and-forth as both teams tried to figure each other out. In the 11th minute, the Strikers lived up to its name and struck. Mark Digenaro popped a shot over goalkeeper Tiago Rodrigues' head for a 1-0 lead.

Six minutes later, Terminal 2's

LITTLE LEAGUE

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With both teams so evenly matched, it was only fitting that the district title would come down to a decisive game with each team delivering the only blemish on each other's record in district play.

Wayne jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning after a bloop-single from first baseman Carroll, who scored second baseman Ryan Gomez. Gomez had led off with a single up the middle. West Milford knotted the game at one thanks to a solo home run from shortstop Matt Tietz in the bottom of the first.

West Milford was able to open the game up in the third and scored three runs, capped off by a mammoth home run from starting pitcher Brendan Mayers that sailed well over the center field fence. That gave West Milford a 4-1 advantage.

Wayne looked poised to get back in the game in the top of the fifth inning with runners on second and third. However, Mayers was able to wiggle out of trouble. He struck out the next batter and then induced a pop-up to end the inning.

Wayne simply could not figure out Mayers, who finished out the game and helped lead West Milford to the district title with the 4-

1 win.

Wayne suffered its only losses in the Little League Playoffs to West Milford when Mayers started.

On July 11, Wayne was able to score six runs against him, but still lost, 11-6, its first loss in district play. Prior to district play, Wayne went 4-1 in pool play and suffered a 3-0 shutout, again at the hands of Mayers and West Milford.

"I tip my hat to West Milford," said Wayne coach Tony Gomez. "They deserve to win."

They played very well. We had a lot of aspirations. When you win the district last year, you think you should be able to get through the district again and get into the sectionals."

SPARTANS

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pair of River Vale infield errors but the Ravens tied it in the third on a disputed sacrifice fly before taking a 3-1 fifth inning lead on Curtis Arsi's two run double down the line, just past the dive of Spartan first baseman Eric Titus. Palumbo's solo shot brought Wayne within one in the fifth, setting up the sixth inning rally.

"I think we played great," said Wayne head coach Greg Komeshok. "In the last three games, we've played as well as we have all season. It's been a nice stretch. We were one out away from beating River Vale and would have been the first New Jersey team to beat them in two years. But now we're the only New Jersey team in two years that they haven't beaten."

Earlier in the week, the Spartans

eliminated Clifton Post 347 (8-9) from playoff contention with a narrow 2-1 decision at Nash Park in Clifton. A pair of clutch two out hits produced the Spartan runs and a pair of outstanding defensive plays in the Clifton fourth protected the lead.

Justin Donnarumma's triple scored Steve Libert, who had singled to lead off the third and Kyle Cavanaugh's double an inning later plated Ken O'Boyle who had walked. Post 347 threatened in their half of the fourth but with a man at second and no outs, Imbimbo knocked down a sizzler at third and made a diving tag of the runner trying to advance to third.

When the next batter's grounder caromed off the first base bag into short right field, it was Palumbo's turn to flash the leather.

The right fielder came up throwing and nailed the runner at third.

Basketball Camp

Pro Select Shooting Camp in association with International Youth Basketball is pleased to announce a high intensity shooting camp at the Wayne Boys & Girls Club for boys and girls ages 11-18 from July 26-28. The camp is run by

professional basketball player and shooting coach Kent Culuko. The camp stresses shooting form, footwork and shooting with quick release. For more information, log onto www.iybasketball.com or contact Culuko at (201) 787-3004.

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On Friday, July 21, Lissa Schneckenburger will perform with Paddy League as part of the Minstrel Coffeehouse's concert series. Schneckenburger plays the guitar and bodhran, while intermingling original songs with famous renditions. Russ Rentler will open the show. The concert will be held at the Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 21 Normandy Heights Rd., Morristown. For more information, call 973-335-9489.

Comedian Danny Curtis Appears at YM-YWHA

WAYNE — The YM-YWHA of North Jersey will present Danny Curtis as part of their 2006 Summer Concert Series. He is a comedian who will perform on Tuesday, Aug. 1 at 7 p.m.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 per person.

Stand-up comedian Danny Curtis has headlined shows at major resorts, hotels and comedy clubs nationwide.

He is a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and has starred off-Broadway in a

musical comedy that he wrote, "Walls Of Chance."

He has written comedy and special musical material for many entertainers including Gabe Kaplan, David Frye and Rodney Dangerfield.

Curtis has also performed with comedy legends such as Jay Black, Dick Cavett, Red Foxx, Joan Rivers and many more. He is someone you must see." For more information, call 973-595-0100 ext. 233 or visit www.ymha-nj.org.

'Taming of the Shrew' staged outdoors

MORRIS TOWNSHIP — In celebration of the fifth anniversary of its Outdoor Stage program, The Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey will present what its audience has been clamoring for: Shakespeare under the stars.

Sponsored by Bank of America, with additional funding support from Novartis Pharmaceuticals Corporation, an abridged, 90-minute version of the Bard's rowdy romantic comedy "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented from July 18 through Aug. 6, at a beautiful grass-and-stone amphitheatre that's nestled into a hillside on the College of Saint Elizabeth campus in Morris Township. Director Brian B. Crowe will bring to life the wildly contentious courtship of Kate and Petruchio in this rowdy romp, set in Padua, Italy and given a Vaudeville flair.

Performances are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8:15 p.m., and Sundays at 7:15 p.m. General

admission tickets are \$28 for adults and teens, \$15 for children age 12 and under, and free at the door for children age 5 and under. Discounts are available for subscribers and groups of 10 or more. For tickets, call 973-408-5600 or visit www.ShakespeareNJ.org.

Filled with boisterous banter and witty wordplay, the 400-year-old play tells the story of a brash young man named Petruchio, who travels from Verona to Padua with the goal of snaring a wealthy wife.

He sets his sights on Katherine Minola, a well-bred but feisty woman renowned for her shrewish tongue.

Determined to "tame" this headstrong woman whom the citizens of Padua call "Katherine the curst," Petruchio gets more than he bargained for in this classic battle of the sexes.

Audience members may bring their own food and beverages, or

purchase snacks and soft drinks on-site. Bring a blanket or low beach chair, or rent a stadium seat for \$3 or a seat cushion for \$1. Complimentary hand-held fans will be provided courtesy of Air Group Heating and Air Conditioning Co. (while supplies last).

For no more than the cost of a regular ticket, Symposium Series performances on Tuesday, July 25 and Saturday, July 29 include the additional treat of a post-show discussion with the cast and artistic staff.

The Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey's Outdoor Stage is located at 2 Convent Road in Morris Township (off Rt. 124, at the Convent Station train stop), on the campus of the College of Saint Elizabeth. Parking is free. New Jersey Transit's Midtown Direct train stops right at the College of Saint Elizabeth gate, a short walk from the Outdoor Stage.

Concert raises funds for hurricane victims

WAYNE — The YM-YWHA of North Jersey will present Naomi Miller and the Hester Street Troupe as part of the 2006 summer concert series on Tuesday, July 25 at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. This will be a very special performance to benefit the JCC in New Orleans. All proceeds will be given to the New Orleans JCC.

There is a minimum donation of \$8 per person.

Those interested in making a matching fund contribution can contact Danny Fishbane at 973-595-0100 ext. 285.

In response to a letter which was distributed to all the JCC's in the country asking for financial assistance after Hurricane Katrina, the YM-YWHA of North Jersey felt a strong need to help rekindle support in the New Orleans Community for their local JCC. According to the letter, "The New Orleans JCC is facing many unknowns as it plans to reopen. Many of its board members are uncertain because the community is literally lost. Most people who will return and use the JCC services will not be able to pay for them in the short term

because their livelihoods were lost along with their homes".

Naomi decided to host a benefit concert with the Hester Street Troupe to help make a difference. They will open the show. The Hester Street Troupe, a group who specializes in Klezmer and Jewish music has been electrifying audiences for the past 21 years. Their extraordinary repertoire consists of Klezmer, a style where the clarinet imitates human emotions like laughing and crying, songs from the Yiddish Vaudeville and Second Avenue Theatres, as well as classic older and more contemporary Jewish Melodies.

The Troupe has performed extensively in the New York metropolitan area and have also performed in Florida, playing to standing-room-only audiences. This much sought after group combines their special brand of schtick with popular Jewish songs for an explosive evening of entertainment.

Act I will feature Hester Street along with Naomi Miller. Act II will feature Naomi Miller comprised of a Broadway segment with accompanists Janet and Manny Sosinsky. Naomi and the



NAOMI MILLER

Sosinsky plan to deliver the check in person to New Orleans next fall.

In honor of Naomi Miller's special birthday, birthday cake will be served to the audience for all to enjoy.

The Tel Aviv Café, located at the Y, will serve a "soup to nuts" buffet for \$7, all you can eat before show time. Children 12 years of age and younger will receive a free slice of pizza and will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

For more information, call 973-595-0100 ext. 233 or visit www.ymha-nj.org.

Jazz Week

WAYNE — The legendary Billy Taylor Trio will perform during William Paterson University's thirteenth annual Summer Jazz Week from July 24 to 29 in Shea Center for Performing Arts on the campus in Wayne. Also featured during the weeklong concert series are The Trio, featuring guitarist Lenny Argese, accordionist Eddie Monteiro, and drummer

Joe Cocuzzo; drummer Bernard Purdie with Steve Marcone and the Summer Big Band; and the John Lindberg-Kevin Norton Quartet.

The concerts are held in conjunction with the University's Summer Jazz Improvisation Workshop for high school and college students. All students will participate in hands-on, small group sessions with guest artists as well as morning classes, after-

noon performance sessions and clinics. On Saturday, July 29, the workshop will conclude with a 1 p.m. concert featuring the workshop's student ensembles.

Summer Jazz Week features concerts every evening at 7:30 p.m. from Monday, July 24 through Friday, July 28 in Shea Center for the Performing Arts on campus. The festival also includes a workshop for children with the Blackman Brothers at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, July 26. A \$10 pass for the entire week may be purchased prior to Monday evening's concert or single tickets may be purchased for \$3.

Summer Jazz Week, which has drawn thousands of jazz fans to the University's campus during the past 12 summers, is designed to make jazz more accessible to the community. William Paterson has been a flagship of jazz education for more than 25 years and is recognized for its internationally known Jazz Studies Program and nationally acclaimed Jazz Room Series of concerts each fall and spring.

The festival opens on Monday, July 24 with a University faculty concert.

On Tuesday, July 25, The Trio, a jazz threesome composed of guitarist Lenny Argese, accordionist Eddie Monteiro and drummer Joe Cocuzzo, will perform. Argese, who has performed with the Ted Curson Quintet and the Spirit of Life ensemble, is also a producer, recording engineer and songwriter. Monteiro emphasizes a broad Brazilian repertoire and his instrument of choice is a MIDI-controlled electronic accordion capable of generating anything from a tightly muted trumpet to an entire string choir.

The Blackman Brothers offer an entertaining and interactive look at the world of jazz in their "Jazz for Kids" program on Wednesday, July 26. The workshop is designed to introduce ele-

mentary school children to the world of jazz. That evening, jazz drummer Bernard Purdie will perform with the William Paterson Summer Big Band directed by Stephen Marcone, professor of music at William Paterson. Purdie's colleagues describe the drummer's style as the "funkiest soul beat" in the business. His newest recording, "Soul To Jazz," proves that Purdie is a pioneer of the hybrid blend of jazz, soul and funk tunes.

The John Lindberg-Kevin Norton Quartet takes the stage on Thursday, July 27. Lindberg has appeared on over sixty discs and is actively composing for, performing and recording with various ensemble projects, as a solo bassist, and with the String Trio of New York.

The Billy Taylor Trio will bring Summer Jazz Week 2006 to a conclusion on Friday, July 28. Honored at Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center for his musical contributions, Taylor is a performer, composer, educator, author and broadcast media personality.

For more information, contact the Shea Center Box Office at 973-720-2371.

Balloon festival

READINGTON — The 24th annual

Quick Chek New Jersey Festival of Ballooning in association with PNC Bank will take off July 28-30, from Solberg Airport in Readington. The three-day, jam-packed festival features up to 125 hot air balloons and offers morning-through-night family entertainment, including fireworks, live musical performances, kiddie rides, air shows, and hundreds of arts and crafts booths and food vendors. Offering something for everyone, the festival attracts more than 150,000 people each year.

Up to 125 colorful hot air bal-

loons, both sport and special-shaped, are scheduled to fill the skies over the scenic Hunterdon County countryside, just 50 miles from New York City and 60 miles from Philadelphia. Special-shaped balloons, a staple of the Festival, will include The Quick Chek Eagle, the PNC Bank American Flag, Lilly and Joey, the Little Bees; and a pink, 16-story high Energizer Bunny that's taller than the Statue of Liberty. Balloon ascensions are scheduled at the calmest hours of the day: Friday at 6:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., wind and weather permitting.

Launched in 1983, the Quick Check New Jersey Festival of Ballooning is all about family entertainment with more than 200 attractions, from musical performers, air shows, and the Arts & Crafts Marketplace featuring jewelry, handmade crafts, children's clothes and toys, to magicians, jugglers, and alligator wrestling. There are also plenty of amusement rides and the Quick Chek Entertainment Tent. "We take great pride that our admission prices have remained unchanged the past nine years," said Howard Freeman, executive producer of The Festival Group, which has staged the event since 1993.

Legendary musical acts are a festival tradition, ranging from The Beach Boys, the Doobie Brothers, KC & The Sunshine Band, Foreigner, Hall & Oates, the Dave Mason Band, and The Village People.

This year's concert series begins Friday night, July 28 at 8 p.m. with New Riders of the Purple Sage ("Panama Red," "Louisiana Lady," "Henry," "Glendale Train") followed by The Charlie Daniels Band on Saturday night, July 29 at 8 p.m. ("The Devil Went Down to Georgia," "In America," "Fire on the Mountain," "The South's Gonna Do It Again"). A third major concert to be announced will be added on Sunday afternoon, July 30 at 3 p.m.

Additional highlights include the Marriott Hotel Fireworks Extravaganza on Friday night; the Quick Chek Original Toasted Italian Sub Eating Championship on Saturday afternoon; and the New Jersey Office of Travel & Tourism Balloon Glow, which will light up the Festival grounds Saturday night.

Festival hours are Friday, July 28, from 1 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, July 29, from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, July 30, from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets can be pur-

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Frankie Valli at Hilton, Steve Solomon returns to Resorts

The very talented Steve Solomon is back in AC to reprise his unique one-man show "My Mother's Italian, My Father's Jewish, and I'm in Therapy" at Resorts Superstar Theater through Wednesday, July 26. Solomon played to sell-out audiences at the Hilton last November and December, and rave reviews and enthusiastic word of mouth have been attracting visitors to his weeknight entertainment.

The title says it all — Steve Solomon's dual-ethnicity heritage gives him a unique take on family dynamics, and his brilliant mimicry skills capture the sounds and inflections of a broad family spectrum. The show takes place in his psychiatrist's waiting room, as Steve prowls the set, addressing unseen characters, rapidly responding in the personae of his Italian mother, Jewish father, Nonna a Sicilian grandmother and her Jewish counterpart.

Bubbie as well as a divergent assortment of aunts, uncles and cousins. His vocal gymnastics have created an enormous cast, and he changes dialects and idioms in rapid-fire arguments, criticisms and quips, exploring everything from ancient Italian superstitions to family dynamics even the vagaries of keeping Kosher. "Meat and dairy have to be scrupulously separate in the home, but meat, dairy and shellfish are all acceptable in a Chinese restaurant."

Solomon comes by his theatrical accomplishment by a rather circuitous route. Early on, his practical Jewish father warned him away from a showbiz career and insisted he pursue a degree in education. Over the ensuing years, he rose to Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Long Island's Nassau County. His friend comedian Pat Cooper recognized that Solomon's material was not going over well with the club audiences, admonished him, "Get outta here; go down to Florida and play the condos." Ever determined, Solomon abandoned academia and walked away from a prospective pension, and took his act South. In November, he'll take the show to the Little Shubert Theater on Manhattan's West 42nd Street Off-Broadway theater row for a limited six-week run.

You can catch "My Mother's Italian, My Father's Jewish, and I'm in Therapy" at Resorts Superstar Theater through Wednesday, July 26. Showtimes are 7 p.m. this week through July 20 and next week Sunday through Wednesday, July 23-26. Tickets are \$25.

The original "Jersey Boy" Frankie Valli returns to the Hilton for three shows this weekend. One of AC's perennial favorites, Valli has enjoyed renewed success as an actor appearing on HBO's hit series *The Sopranos*. Of course the excitement over the 2006 Tony Award-winning Broadway Musical, *Jersey Boys*, has created even more reawakened interest in his life and career with the Four Seasons.

This weekend's show will reprise all the Four Seasons hits as well as Valli's solo classics including his 1975 #1 "My Eyes Adored You," "Swearin' To God," and "Our Day Will Come." Shows at the AC Hilton Theater are Friday at 9 p.m., Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$40.

Another hot ticket is David Copperfield's return to Caesars this week. The hugely popular family attraction features three matinees to accommodate family groups. Shows are Thursday at 3 and 8 p.m.; Friday at 7 and 11 p.m.; Saturday at 3 and 11:59 p.m., and Sunday at 3 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$65, which add up to a significant expenditure if you're bringing along the kids.

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chased in advance for \$17 for adults and \$7 for children 54 inches and under, at all Quick Chek stores in New Jersey beginning June 1. Children age 3 and under are admitted free. Tickets can also be purchased by calling toll free 1-800-HOT-AIR-9 (1-800-468-2479) or online at www.balloontestival.com.

Solberg Airport is accessible from Interstates 78 and 287 and Routes 22, 202 and 206.

Roy Meyer Swingers

OAKLAND — The Roy Meyer Swingers swing jazz vocal group of Oakland will present a "free to the public" outdoor concert Thursday evening, Aug. 4, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the gazebo in the park by the railroad station in the center of Westwood. Bring lawn chairs or a blanket. (There is no rain date)

The 15-voice mixed group, which sings six-part harmony in the style of Glenn Miller's Moderne and today's Manhattan Transfer, will perform many of the standards from the big band era, such as "Moonlight Becomes You," "Come Fly With Me," "Kalamazoo," "Route 66" and a medley of Gershwin tunes. In addition, the Jazz Connection girls trio will present "High Hopes" and "In the Mood," a la the Andrews Sisters. Also, the Swinger Gals will perform "Daddy" with choreography.

The program will close with a choreographed Patriotic Medley of popular WWII hits: "The G.I. Jive," "This Is the Army, Mr. Jones," "Ballad of Roger Young," "All For One and One For All," "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," "Coming In On a Wing and a Prayer," plus each of the military service songs, and ending with "God Bless America."

The non-profit group, now in its 38th year, rehearses every Monday evening at the Franklin Lakes United Methodist church on Pulus Ave. in Franklin Lakes at 8 p.m. Singers with harmony experience are cordially invited to audition. Call 201-337-7874 or e-mail rswingrp@optonline.net for more information.

'Fiddler on the Roof'

WEST ORANGE — A fiddler sits precariously on a roof, scratching out a simple tune, trying his best not to fall off and break his neck. How does he keep his balance? In a word: tradition. That is the theme running through TUTS' second production "Fiddler on

the Roof" with book by Joseph Stein, lyrics by Sheldon Harnick and music by Jerry Bock performing Thursday through Saturday July 27, 28, 29, Aug. 3, 4 and 5 at 8 p.m.

Set in a little village in Czarist Russia, the story follows Tevye, a poor dairyman, as his three oldest daughters marry. Tevye struggles to retain his position as head of the household in selecting his daughters' husbands, but with each daughter, he finds he needs to reevaluate his traditions for his daughters' sake.

The fiddler does animate this story supporting such classics such as "If I Were a Rich Man," "Sunrise, Sunset," and "Matchmaker." Winner of eight Tony awards and multiple Drama Desk awards, the show has been an international blockbuster since opening in 1964.

Performances are held at the Oskar Schindler Center of the Performing Arts, 4 Boland Dr., West Orange. This will be the last production by Theater Under the Stars at the OSPAC. For more information go to <http://wotuts.org>, e-mail wotuts1@aol.com or call 973-325-0795. Audience members are encouraged to bring blankets and chairs to the performance, as there is no permanent seating installed at this facility.

'Live at Luna'

MONTCLAIR — The Digital Café Tour and Luna Stage present "Live At Luna" during the months of July and August. The schedule is as follows:

July 22 - Jazz Night with Monica Oliveira and her quartet, and the Mark Tonelli Quartet

July 29 - Classical Chamber Music Night featuring The New Jersey Sax Ensemble.

Aug. 5 - Punk and Funk. The Audibles' long-awaited CD release party. Secret Gossip brings blue-eyed funk all the way from Nashville.

Aug. 12 - "Broaden Your Band" Audix Microphones and Fender present a "Concert about Concerts." The Fakers and Fender's Lou Vito brings his Joe Rowley's Devil Machine to show us all how it's done.

Aug. 19 - The DCT Wrap Party featuring Friday's Child, Laura Dodd and a variety of DCT artists play and host.

Doors open at 8 p.m., music starts at 9 p.m. Admission is \$15. Luna Stage is located at 695 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. Call 973-744-3309 or visit www.lunastage.org for further information.

Skylands tour

RINGWOOD — Guided tours of the ground floor of historic Skylands Manor in the New Jersey State Botanical Garden will be available to the public on Sunday, Aug. 6.

Sponsored by the NJBG/Skylands Association, the non-profit volunteer organization working with the State to preserve the gardens, the 45-minute guided tours run from noon to 4 p.m. and are conducted by NJBG tour guides, or docents.

Additional tour dates for 2006 are Sept. 10, Oct. 1, and Nov. 5. Tours take place on the first Sunday afternoon of each month through November (except September, when tours will be on the 2nd Sunday).

The suggested donations for Manor House tours are \$5 for adults; \$3 for seniors; \$1 for children/students aged 6-18; and children under age 6 are free.

The New Jersey State Botanical Garden at Skylands, which appears on both the State and National Registers of Historic Places, is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day of the year. Admission to the Garden is always free, with a small State parking charge on summer weekends only.

NJBG/Skylands is located off Morris Rd. in Ringwood. For an event schedule, membership brochure, directions or more information, call 973-962-9534 or visit www.njbg.org.

Music festival

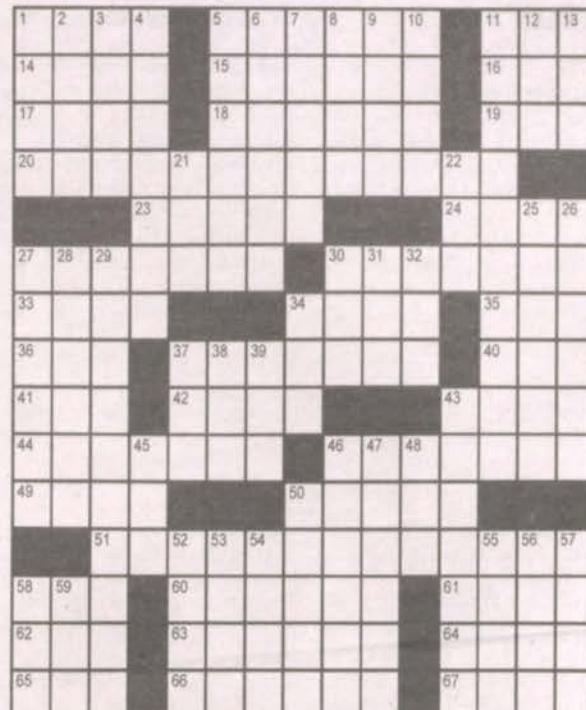
SUMMIT — The Summit Music Festival will celebrate its fifth anniversary season with Carl Orff's exhilarating "Carmina Burana," one of the most universally acclaimed choral works ever composed, with two performances at Summit's Central Presbyterian Church, 70 Maple St., on July 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. The program will also feature a new work by renowned composer Robert Maggio, commissioned by the Festival, entitled "The Voice of the Rain" set to a poem by Walt Whitman.

Under the direction of Artistic Director Jason Tramm, The Summit Music Festival will join forces for this performance with the New Jersey Youth Chorus, New Jersey Percussion Ensemble, and pianists Holly Chatham and Thomas Cuffari. The Guest Soloists will be Lorraine Ernest, soprano; Matthew Garrett, tenor; and Anton Belov, baritone.

In conjunction with the Summit Public Library, the Summit

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Music Festival will be holding a two-part lecture series during the month of July. The first will be held at 7:30 p.m. on July 13 and will feature Paul Somers, Editor of the Classical New Jersey Society. Somers will discuss the role of *Carmina Burana* in popular culture from its roots until the present day. The second will be held on July 20, 7:30 p.m., and will feature Dr. Jason Tramm and Noel Werner, Minister of Music at the Central Presbyterian Church (Summit). This lecture will focus on the texts and musical materials used in the creation of this great twentieth century masterwork. Both talks are free and open to the general public.

To reserve seats for the 2006 Festival performances featuring Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," call 908-273-3190 or by email at info@summitmusicfestivalnj.com. Suggested concert donation: \$15 for adults/\$10 for students and seniors. For more information and directions, visit www.summitmusicfestivalnj.com.

Premiere Stages

UNION • Premiere Stages at Kean University announces its 2006 season, featuring a dynamic series of world and New Jersey premieres, a musical theatre series for children, and a fun and interactive camp for high-school students. Now entering its second year, Premiere Stages had a stellar inaugural season and garnered numerous accolades.

Currently playing is the Premiere Play Festival winner, "Dark Part of the Forest," by Tammy Ryan. This compelling and important new work is a contemporary drama set in a forest west of Pittsburgh and features the story of a protective mother whose mind and memory is haunted by a serial killer. The world-premiere production features an all-AEA cast and will run through Friday, July 30 at Kean University's Wilkins Theatre. Tickets range from \$15 to \$25.

Also in July, Premiere Stages will offer the Premiere Play Factory, a series of initiatives for children and teens. The Musical Fun Series features two of New Jersey's finest AEA theatre produc-

tion companies for young audiences. The Pushcart Players will perform "Stone Soup and Other Stories" on Friday, July 28 at 11 a.m. in the Wilkins Theatre, with ticket prices ranging from \$8 to \$10.

In the fall, Premiere Stages will partner with the Kean University Department of Theatre to produce the New Jersey professional premiere of Neil LaBute's "The Shape of Things," which runs from Thursday, Sept. 7 to Sunday, Sept. 17. Premiere Stages will also showcase the work of student and professional filmmakers as part of the Purple Violet Film Festival from Wednesday, Oct. 18 to Friday, Oct. 20; honor the work of acclaimed playwright and distinguished Kean University professor, the late Estelle Ritchie, on Sunday, Oct. 1; attract renowned artists to the Kean campus as part of the Premiere Artists Series; present the work of emerging student playwrights in the Kean Student Reading Series on Wednesday, Dec. 6 and Thursday, Dec. 7; celebrate the holidays with the Kean Holiday Show from Thursday, Dec. 14 to Sunday, Dec. 17; and place residencies in at-risk

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these factors, chosen an agent and agreed to the terms, the selling can begin.

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M. S.
Saddle Brook

A: M.S., you may ask Realtors to come to your home for a meeting about selling. In fact, by doing this, you'll get the ball rolling quicker than if you had begun the process with an office meeting. What should you expect from the meeting? Agents should ask you about your needs and goals in selling including: Why do you want to sell?; How soon do you want to sell/move?; and What is most important in the sale... price, speed or other?, etc. Then, Realtors should take a look at your property - noting: location, features/recent renovations that can increase resale value, etc. This is done to help the Realtor draft his/her listing presentation. The listing presentation is a proposal detailing your Realtor's analysis of your property as well as a comprehensive description of the marketing strategies that will be implemented to sell your home. The listing proposal also contains a list of comps (a list of comparable properties that have sold in your area during the last 6 months), the agent's biography and track record, an outline of the services that will be provided by your Realtor and her/his brokerage firm; an agency disclosure form (details the seller/agent/brokerage firm relationship) and the listing agreement. Once you receive listing proposals from a few agents, how do you choose which one to partner with? Review the listing proposals, ask the agent for references, but most important, consider your ability to work with the potential agents. Because a home is one of the largest investments most make in a lifetime, you'll want to be sure that the Realtor you select is someone that you trust and someone who you feel understands your needs and goals. Once you've considered

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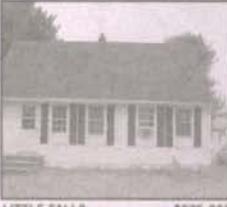
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Sellers need to fully understand appraisal process in today's market

It is no secret that the housing market is in a state of flux. Houses are staying on the market longer, mortgage interest rates are rising, and house prices are falling in some areas. It is now more important than ever for sellers to understand what their house is worth in this fluctuating market. The American Society of Appraisers (ASA)

recommends that sellers fully understand the appraisal process and how it can help them make decisions about the home.

"Many homebuyers and home sellers don't know much about what goes into an appraisal or how a value opinion is developed," says ASA real estate property appraiser Mike Evans, a Fellow of the

American Society of Appraisers. "Homeowners don't know that the appraisal report can be helpful to them in the future."

ASA offers advice to homeowners to educate them about what is in an appraisal report, why everyone should request a copy, and how it can help in the future.

Know what types of information

the appraisal report includes. The report includes details about the house, side-by-side comparisons of similar properties, an evaluation of the real estate market in the area, notations of major problems with the property that will affect its value, an estimate of the expected time it will take to sell the property, description of the area, and the

neighborhood, etc. Reading the appraisal report will teach homebuyers important things about their property and how it fits into the market.

Learn how an appraisal report is developed. Appraisals are opinions of value. Residential real

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Real Estate for the Real WorldSM



OAK RIDGE \$338,000
This 3 Br, 1 bath cape cod situated on 1.65 acres of property at the end of a private street. Home offers EIK, LR & Den. Plus newer septic - 5 years old & oil tank in basement. Dir. RL 23/Berkshire Valley Rd/Lavina/LF Becks Ct to end of roadway to #12 Becks Court.

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PASSAIC \$584,999
CHARMING COLONIAL!
Lovely home features 3 BRs, 1 1/2 BTHs, EIK, formal DR, LR w/fireplace, finished attic and partially finished bsmt. Skylights, sprinkler system and 1 car garage.

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973-785-8420
LITTLE FALLS OFFICE



PEQUANNOCK \$389,900
GREAT COMMUNITY COMPLEX
Move in condition! 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath end unit townhouse. Boasting master bedroom with dressing room, walk-in closet and full bath, eat-in kitchen, living room with marble fireplace, formal dining room, c/c, and cathedral ceiling.

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WAYNE OFFICE



POMPTON LAKES \$449,500
Beautiful! Immaculate! Spacious town-home located in The Highlands! Open floor plan, C/A, hardwood floors, recessed lighting, full finished basement & 1 car garage! Enjoy the in-ground Pool!

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POMPTON PLAINS \$387,000
Lovely 3 BR home featuring newer siding, roof, windows, electrical panel & septic! Enjoy the large Great Room addition w/sliding glass doors to the deck & privacy fence surrounding the property!

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ROXBURY \$314,900
2 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse offers kitchen, dining room & living room w/sliders to new deck w/wooden view, plus new carpeting installed in 2004, new furnace in 2003 and freshly painted. Dir. Route 10/Commerce to end/left Woods Edge Drive to #209 Woods Edge Drive (Rear Unit).

CENTURY 21 VISIONS REALTY
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TOTOWA \$369,000
NICE CAPE COD
This 2 bedroom home offers eat-in kitchen, living room, full bath and full unfinished basement. Attached garage. Low taxes. Why pay rent when you can own. Call to see today!

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TOTOWA \$799,900
IMMACULATE SPLIT RANCH
This well maintained home is great for the fussiest buyer! Too many recent renovations to list! Huge rooms. Amazing finished ground level 42x15 party room w/wet bar. Newer custom granite eat-in kitchen.

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VERONA \$599,900
NEW LISTING
Well maintained Split-Level features 3 BRs, 2 full updated BTHs, EIK w/breakfast bar, formal DR, family room, LR, garage, new Andersen windows & above ground pool.

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VERONA \$849,000
EXPANSIVE ROOMS WITH BEAUTIFUL VIEWS!
This 4 Br, 3.5 bath Custom home. True gourmet EIK w/two professional ranges. LR w/pl, FR w/pl, and mbr w/full bath and walk-in closet. Large patio and deck. Full basement and 2 car garage.

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WANAKUE \$389,900
This is it! This Cape Cod is updated throughout including the beautiful Kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, full finished basement & more! C/A, Pool, Garage & lush landscaping make it wonderful!

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WAYNE \$316,900
SITUATED IN A PRIVATE SETTING
Adorable 4 bedroom, 2 full bath Colonial boasts a new eat-in kitchen, new windows, doors, hardwood floors and carpet. New gas heating system, hot water heater. Plenty of parking! Low taxes! Call for an appointment today.

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WAYNE \$397,500
MOVE-IN CONDITION!
Colonial offers 2 BRs, updated EIK, formal DR and LR w/fireplace. H/W floors, wood trim, newer furnace, windows & siding. Enclosed porch and 2 car garage.

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WAYNE \$484,900
Updated Packanack Lake home on a private lot in walking distance to the Beach! New Bath, hardwood floors, C/A, roof, deck & fresh paint. Oversized Garage, finished basement w/walkout to patio! Lake amenities!

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WAYNE \$675,000
This beautiful Pines Lake Community Ranch offers 3 BRs, 2.5 Baths, full finished basement with walk-out onto a multiple level custom cedar deck, home office with private entrance. Dir. Hamburg Tpk to Terhune Drive (Rt 202) to Sunny Ridge Right to Ledge. 29 Ledge Road.

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529 & 531 Lexington Ave \$325,000

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32 Maclean Rd	\$350,000	8 Carrington Pl # 84	\$520,000	8 Nottingham Rd	\$695,000	8 Nottingham Rd	\$695,000
900 Valley Rd Apt F8	\$350,000	13 E 6th St	\$540,000				
50 Monhegan St	\$355,000	125 Cherry St.	\$700,000				
88 Martin Ave	\$355,000						
103 Chelsea Rd	\$360,000						
68 Bergen Ave	\$362,000						
115 Cambridge Ct # A	\$372,000						
24 Lindale Ct	\$386,500						
82 Stadtmauer Dr	\$395,000						
150 Oak Ridge Rd	\$425,000						

LITTLE FALLS

24 Maple St	\$490,000

TOTOWA

202 Crosby Ave	\$369,000
9 Duffus Ave	\$380,000

WAYNE

1289 Valley Rd # A	\$239,900
43 Hinchman Ave Apt 1d	
\$245,000	
31 Hinchman Ave Apt 1a	\$265,000
704 Brittany Dr	\$285,000
4201 Schindler Ln	\$305,000
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181 Levinberg Ln	\$524,900
104 Longport Rd	\$535,000

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\$165,000	
193 New St	\$375,000
58 Newby Ave	\$440,000
65 Jackson Ave # B	\$450,000
43 Rolling Views Dr	\$660,000
200 Browertown Rd	\$686,250

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WAYNE \$959,900
SECLUDED 1.375 ACRE ESTATE -
NEW CONSTRUCTION

"Valley Estates of Wayne" 3,700 sq ft Col featuring 5 BRs, master bedroom suite with fireplace, sitting room and full bath, 2 1/2 baths, gourmet eat-in kitchen, FR w/fpl, spacious design with 9 foot ceilings, 3 car garage and full basement. Home is set 400 feet from the road.

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WEST MILFORD \$269,900
COZY RANCH
This 2 BR home features eat in kitchen, one full bath, living room and hardwood floors. Plus newer furnace, roof and septic. Great entertaining yard with beautiful gardens and close to the center of town.

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WEST MILFORD OFFICE



WEST MILFORD \$319,900
COMPLETELY RENOVATED
This 2 BR Ranch offers new EIK w/sliders to new deck, living room, new full bath, laundry room and hardwood floors. Plus new windows, doors, electric, plumbing and septic. Nothing to do but unpack and enjoy your new home.

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WEST MILFORD OFFICE



WEST MILFORD \$399,800
UPDATED BI-LEVEL
This 3 BR, 1.5 bath bi-level offers EIK w/sliders to TREX deck w/vinyl railings, hardwood floors, LR/DR combo, family room in lower plus office that could be used as 4th BR, fenced in yard and 3 year old roof.

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WEST MILFORD OFFICE



WEST MILFORD \$409,900
CLOSE TO CENTER OF TOWN
This 3 BR, 2 bath bi-level offers EIK w/sliders to TREX deck w/vinyl railings, hardwood floors, LR/DR combo, family room in lower plus office that could be used as 4th BR, fenced in yard and 3 year old roof.

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WEST MILFORD \$424,900
ADULT COMMUNITY
This move in condition townhouse is one of the largest end units in Bald Eagle Commons. Featuring 3 BRs, 2.5 baths, master bath w/Jacuzzi, kitchen w/center island, formal DR, LR w/FP & sliders to deck with a private backyard.

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WEST MILFORD \$457,000
Spacious 4 Br bi-level in Highview Estates offers 2.5 baths, EIK, formal LR & DR w/sliders to deck, plus finished lower level w/FR & rec room. On corner lot includes public water and sewer. Dir: Rt. 23/Echo Lake Rd/LF Macopin Rd/LF Reida/RT Wesley Drive to #137 Wesley Drive.

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WAYNE Pointview Estates \$808,000

Entertain with style in this stately 5 bedroom center hall colonial with amazing views. Fully finished basement offers various possibilities for uses. Private backyard.



LINCOLN PARK Bi-level \$489,900

Well-maintained 4-bedrooms, 2 full baths on beautiful oversized property fit for a gardener. Eat-in kitchen w/sliders to large deck. Large rooms for entertaining. Hardwood floors. 2-car garage. Quiet neighborhood, convenient to major highways and train, no-flood ins.



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WAYNE Point View Estates \$749,900

Dramatic 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath contemporary. Hardwood floors, fireplace, wet bar in walkout basement, inground pool, deck overlooking pond, cathedral ceilings. This home has it all!



WAYNE Ranch \$324,900

Two bedroom ranch is perfect condo alternative, featuring a large eat-in kitchen and living room/dining room combination. Full basement, 1-car oversized garage and new storage shed. Conveniently located.



WAYNE Updated Cape \$387,900

Start your memories here! Great appeal, 3/4 bdrms, updated kitchen, luxurious bath, new floors thruout, large level yard with above-ground pool, new fence, arbor & deck.



WAYNE Horizon Heights \$924,900

2-story entry foyer, state-of-the-art kitchen with commercial-grade appliances. Four bedrooms include master suite with sitting room. Set on one acre of property. Great home for entertaining.



TOTOWA Expanded Cape \$384,900

Sparkling and spacious home with great curb appeal, 4 bedrooms, updated kitchen, LR, DR with sliders to patio, family room w/new carpeting, beautiful landscaping, private yard. Low taxes! A must see.



WAYNE Ranch \$525,000

3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, set on one acre of level property. Three-season porch, newer kitchen, hardwood floors, updated windows and siding, walkout basement, 2-car garage.



WAYNE Center Hall Colonial \$699,000

11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths on beautifully landscaped property, all large rooms, hardwood floors, finished basement, freshly painted, security system located in premier area of Wayne.



WAYNE Mansions of Wayne \$1,199,000

Mini-estate with gourmet kitchen, Viking appliances, luxury master bedroom with sitting area, balcony, sunroom, gameroom, stereo surround, inground pool, finished basement, 3-car garage. This home has it all! bells and whistles! Very large rooms, great floor plan for entertaining,



WAYNE Toms Lake Cape \$539,900

Roomy 5 bedrooms, 2.5 bath cape cod, beautifully renovated kitchen w/solid oak cabinets and granite counters. Hardwood floors under carpet, FP in LR. Large screened-in porch. Full finished basement with bedroom, full bath, family room and summer kitchen. Includes Home Protection Plan.



WAYNE Boulder Ridge Townhome \$509,900

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WANAQUE - Bi-level, 3 bdrms, 2-1/2 baths \$449,000

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APPRAISALS

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estate appraisals use a Comparison Method, which compares

your home to similar homes that have sold to come up with an opinion of value.

A residential appraisal gives summarized and concise information about your house and is not the same as a home inspection.

Request a copy of the appraisal. When you bought your house, you paid for an appraisal.

If you didn't request a copy of the appraisal at the time, go back and request it from your lender now. It is your right under federal law to obtain a copy of the appraisal report. Make sure you get one from your lender.

Before you think about selling, review the appraisal report that was created when you bought your house. Look for things in the appraisal report that had a negative adjustment.

You may want to look at updat-

ing or remodeling those areas. Get your house appraised before you put it on the market. In a market that is fluctuating quickly, you may want to get an appraisal before you put your house on the market.

That will help you price it and help ensure that the house will appraise for your asking price. Many sellers are shocked when their house appraises below the asking price and, either their deal falls through, or they have to reduce their asking price.

ASA reminds consumers to hire a qualified and professionally certified appraiser.

For information about the real estate appraisal process, or to find an accredited appraiser near you, log on to www.appraisers.org/consumers or call 1-800-ASA-VALU.

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WAYNE \$409,999
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WAYNE \$869,000
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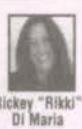


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Should homeowners relocate their elderly parents with them?

America's graying. By 2010, one of every five Americans will be over 65. And with the transient nature of life these days, many of us are facing or will face a potentially painful decision: whether to relocate elderly parents with us or provide for them long distance.

According to the May 1997 issue of Mobility Magazine, more than half of homeowners age 65 and over have lived for 20 plus years in their home; three out of 10 for 30 plus years. These deep-rooted seniors generally prefer to stay put, having developed networks of friends and professionals within the community. Uprooting seniors from a known, stable environment to an unfamiliar locale may not always be the best plan. Many people appear to agree: The Akron Beacon Journal reported that seven million Americans are caring for elderly relatives long distance.

What should you do? Consider enlisting help from family and close friends since you'll be coor-

dinating your move as well. These suggestions should help guide you through the process.

Start with an honest discussion with your relatives and family. List the possible scenarios. They may include staying in the current home with support; staying in the same community but downsizing from a home to an apartment; moving to a retirement community or nursing home; moving to the new locale and living with you; or moving to the new locale and living in suitable housing nearby.

Explore your financial situation. Can your parents afford the move? If your company is transferring you, talk with the relocation manager. You may be eligible for elder care assistance.

Research the new locale. A real estate professional is an excellent resource. Request area maps and information on cultural and recreational resources as well as materials written for senior citizens/retirees. Ask about trans-



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portation resources. Does the new locale offer senior transport? Would shops and social activities be within walking distance? Is there an extensive network of public transportation should your parents eventually give up driving?

Consider your parents' health. Would the locale be appropriate? What sort of medical resources are available there?

Talk with your spouse and children about the ramifications of your parents moving in with you. Would everyone get along? Is there enough space to ensure privacy? How will the household be effected?

How will your parents' social needs be met? How will the family budget be impacted? If the health of one of your parents

begins to fail, how will it be handled?

Explore the possibility of your parents staying in their current home. This option may be less expensive than relocating. Do you have extended family and close friends who would be willing to provide support? If not, support services may be available in the community. Contact local agencies and senior centers.

Keep in mind that should your parents move, especially out of state, it may be very difficult to move them back if they do not adjust well. If possible, visit the new location with them prior to making a decision. A real estate professional can plan a "sightseeing tour" that will give them a better sense of what living there might be like.

Because this can be a very emotional time, you'll want to discuss the issues with sensitivity. Seek input from your parents. Listen to their concerns. And encourage

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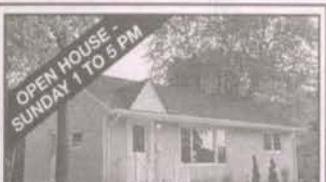
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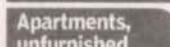
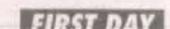
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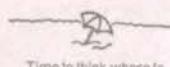
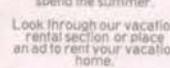
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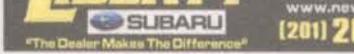


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Volvo's small car, the S40, is a kick with T5 sports pack

MARK MAYNARD
Copley News Service

There seems to be Volvo engineering ethic that getting there in style is half the fun. The other half is getting there with the T5 sports pack.

Volvo's smallest car in the United States, the S40 sedan (partner to the V50 wagon) is small and efficient with high-quality components that define "durable" luxury.

The S40/V50 has about 40 percent shared components with the Mazda3 and European Ford Focus - without looking or driving like an economy-class Ford or Mazda. The sedan competes with the Acura TSX, Audi A4 and VW Passat, with trade-ups from midsize sedans such as Honda Accord, Toyota Camry and the previous-generation VW Jetta.

Sold in three trim levels, the S40 2.4i has a starting price of \$24,450 and comes with a 168-horsepower, five-cylinder engine and five-speed manual transmission or optional five-speed Geartronic automatic transmission.

The sportier T5, today's test car, starts at \$27,310 and turbocharges the five-cylinder for 218 hp, which has a six-speed manual behind it.

The top-line all-wheel-drive S40 T5 is \$29,085. Prices for each are up by about \$500 from 2005.

The S40 and the V50 wagon came out new in early 2004 and changes for '06 are minimal, including redesigned wheels, improved cup holders and a pushdown function to engage reverse gear on the six-speed manual transmission.



VOLVO S40 - Volvo's smallest car in the United States, the S40 sedan, has high-quality components that define luxury.

The EPA's Green Vehicle Guide (www.epa.gov/greenvehicles) gives it a rating of 9.5 out of 10 for air pollution score and 6 for greenhouse gas. The turbocharged engine drops to a combined score of 6/6.

Stepping up to the turbocharged model satisfies the performance demands and gives better fuel economy than the non-turbo engine. The T5 automatic is rated 22 mpg city and 30 highway, using 91 premium, versus 22/29 for the base car with five-speed manual shifter.

The car's suspension, steering and brake response are European refined and balanced.

Performance was most responsive when I was aggressive on the throttle.

Volvo says the throttle response intentionally lags slightly

to reduce engine torquing when the throttle is mashed.

I think Volvo can trust the Americans to know what to do with the power. They've given this market most everything else it likes in its cars.

The cabin is quiet on the highway up to 65 mph. Above that threshold, wind noise beats at the outside mirrors.

The interior has a distinctive Swedish influence, a no-frills but iconic styling that many Americans have become familiar with from shopping trips to Ikea, not Sweden.

The center dashboard console is a graceful flat panel that sweeps down to the gearshift console. The unique design uses a thin panel with open space behind and a small storage area. Instead of the typical solid fas-

cia for air conditioning and audio controls, the trim panel, with satin silver surround, helps create open space in the small cabin, with a particularly snug back seat. Sightlines for the driver are good, despite the fast slope of the roof line. There are numerous useful storage areas.

The S40 takes a hard-nosed approach to safety - literally. It has four grades of steel for frontal impacts, and there are side air bags, dual-stage front air bags, a side-impact head curtain and whiplash protection.

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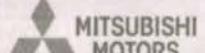
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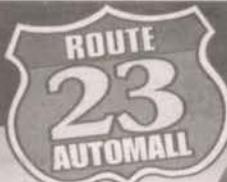
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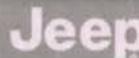
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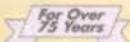
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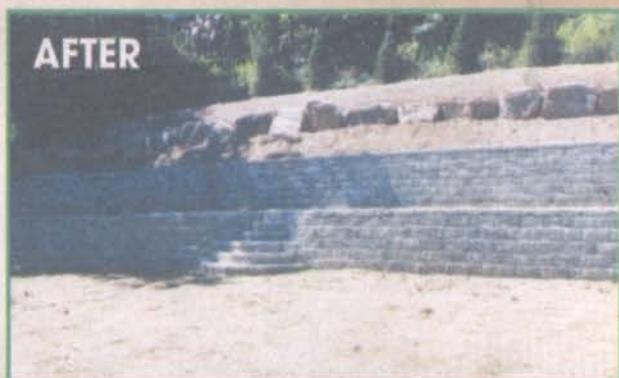
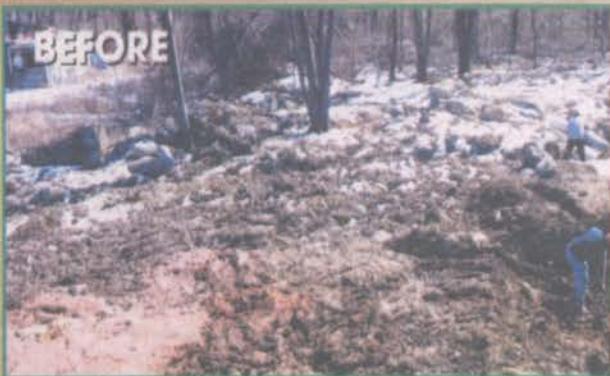
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