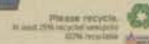


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FUN IN THE SUN

Unseasonably warm temperatures have kept the James W. Roe Memorial Pool busy. Above, lifeguard Michael Bokor watches over guests. At right, Robert Di Lorenzo and his 4-year-old daughter Ava enjoy some fun in the sun.



STAFF PHOTOS BY PIERFRANCESCO BACCARO

'Deliberate' changes found in two budgets

BY DEBRA WINTERS
Staff Writer

WAYNE - A review by the state of the last two school budgets has discovered what look to be "deliberate" and "intentional" changes made without approval, inflated line items and fleecing of special education tuition towards other districts.

The report confirmed what the Board of Education had uncovered in March following a discrepancy found in this year's current school budget. The district's interim Business Administrator Wayne Demikoff found that line items in the 2007-2008 budget submitted to the state were different than the budget presented to the board and the public. There were about 20 line items questioned by the board. The result could mean the dis-

trict would have to pay back what is owed to other districts in the area of thousands of dollars, according to Demikoff. An exact amount is not known as of yet.

He also surmised that the district had raised an amount higher in taxes than what was actually needed.

During the time in question, there had been a turnover in district administration. Gary Ottman, previous business administrator, is now working in the same position in the Plainfield district, and the board did not renew the contract for the former superintendent Maria Nuccetelli.

As the state report suggests, the differences between the budgets for 2006-2007 and 2007-2008 seem to be deliberate, and in effect influ-

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Limited preschool to start in September

BY DEBRA WINTERS
Staff Writer

WAYNE - Special needs children and regular education children will share the same classroom in a limited preschool program offered by the district this fall.

The Little Learners Program, consisting of four half-day preschool sessions, satisfies a state mandate requiring integrated preschool programs, explained Valerie Mosca, interim director of special services.

"The benefit to the program is that general education children are made more aware of the difference in others, that we're not all the same. And special needs kids are

exposed to the general education children in the real world and they gain acceptance," explained Mosca.

The program is available to Wayne children only. There will be two different classes with two sessions - 15 children in each session, nine general education and six special education.

The program will take place at Pines Lake Elementary School. Tuition will be \$250 per month for 10 months, for general education children. Special needs children will not be charged.

"That's an extremely good rate," Mosca said.

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PETS OF THE WEEK



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Scruffy is a shepherd mix, about 7 months old and 20 pounds. She is petite and FOWA thinks she will be a medium size dog. Scruffy is a little shy at first but quickly warms up to people and other dogs. She is in a home with two other dogs and loves to play. Scruffy seems to be housebroken and crate trained. She is up to date on vaccines and will be spayed and microchipped.

Dempsey and Dilly Dally are 8 week old domestic short hair brothers. They are very sweet and playful. Their mother tested negative for FELV and FIV. Friends of Wayne Animals can be reached at fowarescue@yahoo.com, 973-902-7515, or PO Box 3701, Wayne, NJ 07470. All animals are in foster homes and can be viewed at www.fowa.petfinder.com. All animals are up to date with shots, altered, and cats are tested FIV and leukemia. FOWA holds adoptions every Saturday at Rock Ledge Garden Center, 1621 Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne, from 12 to 3 p.m. and every Saturday and Sunday at Petco, 1099 Rt. 46 east, Parsippany, from 12 to 3 p.m.

Scuffy's welcomes FOWA to hold adoptions

WAYNE - Scuffy's Pet Center, located in the Preakness Shopping Center, Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne, welcomes Friends of Wayne Animals Inc. (FOWA) to hold open adoptions at the store once a month.

Remaining schedule for 2008 is June 21, July 26, Aug. 23, Sept. 27 and Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day.

FOWA will be selling 50/50 tickets, T-shirts and other items, have animals up for adoption, collect monetary donations, and provide pet information.

Scuffy's has been a very large supporter of FOWA for many years and has supported its dog walk each of the last six years as a major sponsor.

"It is wonderful that local busi-

nesses have supported FOWA and that we wish for the public to support local businesses like Scuffy's. FOWA immensely thanks Scuffy's for their continued support in order to help care for homeless animals in need," said Diane Errichiello, FOWA fundraising chair and board member.

Happy ending for cat left with only water to live on

WAYNE - It is said that cats have nine lives. Gilligan's tale began Dec. 23, 2006, when he was brought into the care of Friends of Wayne Animals, an all-volunteer non-profit rescue organization working throughout Northern New Jersey.

This tender-hearted black and white cat with piercing yellow/green eyes was abandoned in a home on Riverside for about a month, living only on water. Approximately about 2 years old then, extremely underweight and malnourished, was named Gilligan.

He stayed at local veterinarian's office until Jan. 9, 2007, where he was given medical treatment and his food and water was monitored. When he got back into FOWA's care, volunteers gave Gilligan extra loving and nurturing to help him overcome his ordeal. Soon, once again he was running around, playing, and showing off his serene disposition.

With eight lives left, Gilligan waited in foster care for over a year while FOWA aggressively worked to find him the best home.

They found it with Andrew and Jennifer Coyne of Lyndhurst, who both work at PSE&G, where FOWA President Donna Vanderhook works and posts FOWA animals on company bulletin boards.

Initially Gilligan was a little shy

around his new owners. He quickly made friends with the Coyne's other two cats and they play all the time. He loves sitting by the window and relaxing on the bed. He is eating well and comes when Jenn shakes the food bowl.

"He's doing great," Coyne said. "He is no longer hesitant around Andrew and I and is thoroughly enjoying his new life."

For more information about FOWA, e-mail fowarescue@yahoo.com or call 973-902-7515.

Friends of Wayne Animals is a non-profit, all volunteer area rescue organization whose mission is to care for homeless animals until a loving home can be found. FOWA works out of their homes in the North Jersey area. The group left the Wayne Animal Shelter at the end of July 2007 after Wayne contracted out with Cedar Grove and West Caldwell and over a contract dispute regarding euthanasia. Any one over 18 who would like to volunteer their time, become a foster parent, or to adopt a pet, visit www.fowa.petfinder.com or call 973-902-7515. Visit FOWA at Rock Ledge Garden/Jake's Place, 1621 Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne, every Saturday from 12 to 3 p.m. or PetCo, 1099 Route 46 east, Parsippany, every first, second, third and fifth Saturday and every Sunday from 12 to 3 p.m.

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Teacher uses real life lessons to enlighten

BY DEBRA WINTERS
Staff Writer

WAYNE - Teaching from the soul has offered one local educator an opportunity to connect with his students using real life experiences.

Keith Perkins, an English teacher at Wayne Hills High School, is passionate about traveling and he brings that enthusiasm to the classroom everyday. By sharing stories of when he lived in Paris, suddenly textbook pages on such writers as Hemingway are brought to life.

"When I show my students pictures of a flat I occupied for a year in Paris that was adjacent to Hemingway's famous bookstore, Shakespeare and Company, they

become curious. I feel it's a way to enlighten them as they learn," Perkins said.

Prior to his arrival this year at WHHS, he worked several years as a college English instructor and freelance journalist, both in the United States and abroad. The two disciplines allowed him the time and resources to travel and write extensively, says Perkins.

"To my students, Hemingway is not simply an important 20th Century American writer. He's a revered literary figure who sipped coffee with F. Scott Fitzgerald, Gertrude Stein, and James Joyce, in some of the same smoky cafes where I filled hundreds of pages of observations in my own journal,"

says Perkins, 38.

Although he loved to travel, Perkins knew deep down he wanted to get in the classroom and teach. He took courses via the alternate route program at New Jersey City University, and will soon have his first year of teaching at a public school under his belt.

So far he's seen much of Western Europe, the Caribbean, Mexico, and Canada. He also trekked across the United States and back... an epic road trip that Perkins said introduced him to about 25 states.

The most intriguing spot so far is India, where he stayed for two

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STAFF PHOTO BY PIERFRANCESCO BACCARO

Students of Keith Perkins, an English teacher at Wayne Hills High School, will be able to follow his travel adventures this summer as he blogs his way across Southeast Asia. By sharing stories and photos of his travels, he is able to bring the pages of literature he teaches to life.



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WAYNE - Do you remember the drive-in movies? Time spent with family and friends on star-filled, warm summer nights, cuddling under blankets while enjoying a good movie? Well now you can relive those wonderful memories and share this experience once again.

The Wayne Alliance for the Prevention of Substance Abuse will once again be hosting an evening this summer bringing "Movies Under the Stars" to Wayne. The goal is to create a community-enriching experience for children as well as adults. Movies Under the Stars will be providing a family activity for all to enjoy, bolster community spirit and continue to help promote the prevention of substance abuse.

Featuring on Friday night, June 27, "Ratatouille" will be shown at the Wayne Valley High School athletic field. Show time starts at dusk (approximately 8 p.m.) with entrance to the field starting at 7 p.m.

Refreshments will be available along with giveaways while they last. Come for an evening under

the stars and remember to enjoy the simple pleasures of family and friends. Bring your chairs and snacks and relax. In the event of rain, the movie will be shown inside at the WVHS gym.

Present sponsors of the event are Commerce Bank, Williams, Caliri, Miller & Otley, PC and Madalian Chiropractic Life Center. Local business, civic groups or organizations wishing to assist in this endeavor can do so by sponsoring the event. As a sponsor your company name will appear in all press and will be seen on the screen prior to the start of the film. To find out how you can help, call 973-694-1800, ext. 3244, for details.

Created in 1990, the Wayne Alliance is dedicated to the promotion of safe, healthy and responsible lifestyles through, prevention, intervention and education.

Comprised of volunteers from the community, the alliance seeks to identify alcohol, tobacco and other drug (ATOD) problems, unify the community and become a force for change.

Little Falls Library lists its summer programs

LITTLE FALLS - The Little Falls Public Library will hold registration for all children's summer programs the week of June 23-27.

Programs include:

Rhyme Time Live for children birth to age 2, nursery rhymes, fingerplays, and songs, meet on Thursdays 10:15 to 10:45 a.m.

Preschool story time for 2 year olds, stories, songs, fingerplays, and a picture to color each week, meet on Tuesdays 11:15 to 11:45 a.m.

Storytime for 3-5 year olds, stories, songs, fingerplays, and a picture to color each week, meet on Wednesdays 1 to 1:30 p.m.

Sleepytime story times for ages 3 to 8 meet on Wednesdays July 9 and Aug. 6 only, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Children should come in pajamas and bring their favorite stuffed animal. We'll provide the bedtime stories.

Catch the Reading Bug summer reading club, for grades kindergarten through fourth grade, will kick off with a picnic on Tuesday, June 24 at the library at 1 p.m. Children should bring a brownbag lunch, and the fun will be provided. Other activities throughout the summer include independent

reading, reading incentives, crafts, a scavenger hunt, design-a-bug contest, and a live Aesop's Fables performance.

Metamorphosis - Change your life, change your world, for grades five through eight, includes independent reading, Internet safety program for children and their parents (presented by the Passaic County Sheriff's Department), tips on how to decorate your room, a show by Hoopwizdard (who has appeared on the Today Show, NBA halftime shows, and ESPN's Sports Center), a scavenger hunt, a weekly mystery photo, and a pizza party at the end of the summer.

Children are also being asked to bring a non-perishable food item each week to help "change their world." The library will see that the food goes to the North Jersey Foodbank.

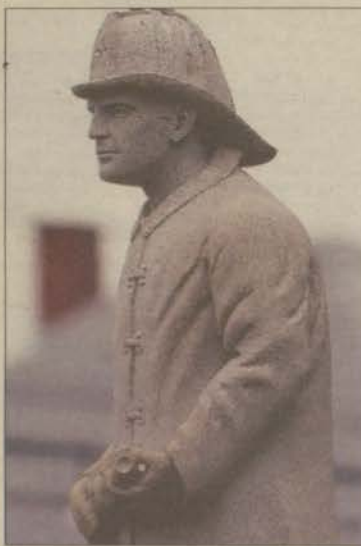
PVTRAC teen book club, for grades nine through 12, meets with teens from Little Falls, Totowa, and West Paterson for book discussions. There are also tips on how to decorate your room, and a craft.

For more information, contact the Little Falls Public Library at 973-256-2784.

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◀ The last Mystery Photo was a close-up of the fire fighter statue located near the corner of McBride Avenue and Memorial Drive in West Paterson.

Correct callers were Kayleigh Herman and Christian Herman of West Paterson, Cathryn Coates, Mark Pinder, Andrew Russo of Wayne, Kelly Krauthelm of Totowa, Karen Rocco of West Paterson, Marion Start of West Paterson, Bruno Varano of Wayne, Barry Quinn of Wayne, Randy Osburn, Pete Moss, Ray Kalokitis of Totowa, Michael Dipsey of West Paterson, Louis Pacelli of Totowa, and Kyle Broadfield of West Paterson.

Preakness plans annual sidewalk sale

WAYNE - Preakness Shopping Center's annual sidewalk sale, a promotion that is as old as the mall itself, begins Thursday, June 26, and continues through Friday and Saturday, June 27 and 28.

Traditionally staged during the weekend preceding the Fourth of July, the 2008 sale at Preakness will engage at least 15 shops and services. They will set up tables and/or racks of clothing on the sidewalks of the center-in the tradition of the annual clearance sale that was so prevalent in America's small towns before the arrival of the shopping malls.

On Saturday beginning at 10 a.m., the Merchants Association will provide activities aimed at entertaining children while their parents shop the sale.

A trackless train ride for children of all ages headlines the program.

Clearview Cinema will present one free screening of the animated cartoon, "Curious George," beginning at 10 a.m.

Admission is based on a first-come, first-served basis up to the capacity of the theatre. Very small children must be accompanied by an adult.

The ever-popular Chiqui de Clown will create balloon animals for the children.

The sidewalk sale runs each day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; merchants may continue the sale later each day at their own option.

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Consumers should "include credit unions in their comparison shopping," says Greg McBride, senior financial analyst with Bankrate.com.

Currently, credit unions average about 2.97% on one-year CDs, a tad better than banks' average of 2.36%, while credit unions' one-year adjustable-rate mortgages average 4.88%, besting banks' 5.86%, according to Datatrac, a market-research firm focusing on bank products. For a standard credit card, credit unions charge an average interest rate of 11.9%, compared with banks' 13.6%. And credit unions charge lower fees, on average.

"We're not-for-profit cooperatives. We don't have to charge as much, we're not going for profit and we don't have to pay taxes on the net income we do make," says Bill Hampel, chief economist with the Credit Union National Association, in Washington, D.C.

Subprime Survivors

Credit unions are also weathering the subprime crisis better than some larger banks. "Credit unions didn't play the, 'Hey, there's more profit to be had by loosening our [lending] standards,'" says Daniel Penrod, industry analyst with California Credit Union League in Rancho Cucamonga, Calif. "Because we're member-owned, any dollar that's lost is a dollar of the membership's money, not some faceless shareholder, [so] they don't take the risk."

And during these times of

tight credit, credit unions may be likelier to approve your loan.

Their underwriting hasn't changed for good-credit consumers, Mr. Hampel says, and those with poor credit can at least give it a try.

"Credit unions, being a little smaller, can be more understanding, especially if there were exigent circumstances," he says.

Most credit unions don't operate a distinct subprime-loan program as banks do. "Credit unions essentially make no subprime loans. They made a few loans to borrowers who had subprime credit histories, but these were not under a subprime loan program," Mr. Hampel adds.

That's not to say credit unions are immune to the credit crunch.

"When it rains, everybody gets wet. If they're dependent on a secondary market to either raise capital or securitize loans, they could be impacted as would any other financial institution," Mr. McBride says. "But to the extent that a credit union is doing the bulk of their activity through deposits by their own members and holding their loans in-house, they can largely escape the effects of the credit crunch."

Membership Hurdle

One caveat: You must be eligible to join. "The first hurdle is the eligibility requirement," Mr. McBride says. "The good news is membership requirements have been relaxed in recent years, so more people are now eligible for credit-union membership based solely on where they live or where they work."

Also, if a close family member is part of a credit union, you're likely to be eligible, no matter where you live.

Name Doesn't Matter

Don't let a credit union's name throw you off. For instance, Boeing Employees Credit Union, now BECU, was at one time solely for Boeing employees, but then expanded to include anyone who lives in the state of Washington.

And, don't discount small

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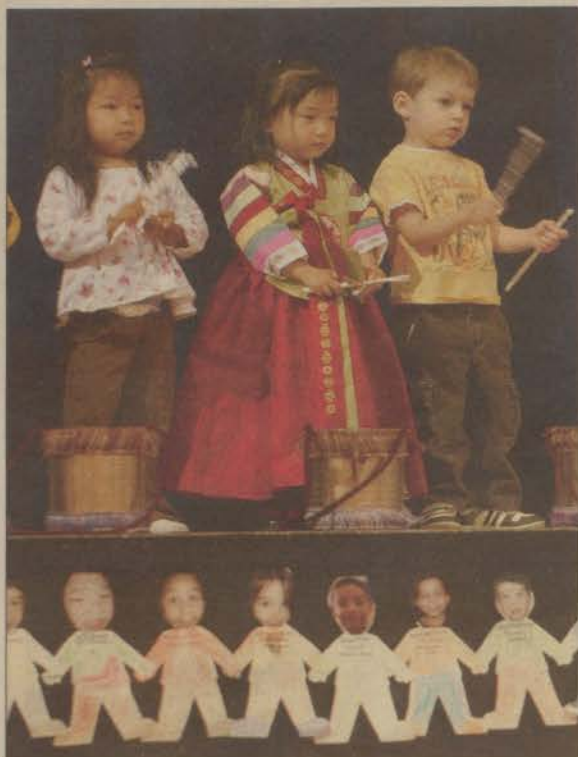


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Hannah Tomaskovic, 6, had fun at Wayne Day, held June 8. She had her face painted and sampled some goodies sold there.

Girl Scouts honors its local adult volunteers

Girl Scouts of Northern New Jersey recently honored its dedicated volunteers at the Adult Recognition Dinner at the Villa at Mountain Lakes.

More than 625 volunteers from Bergen, Morris, Passaic, Sussex and northern Warren counties were recognized for their length of service, membership, and outstanding dedication to the more than 37,000 girls who participate in the Girl Scout program in northern New Jersey.

Amelia Egan of Paterson was honored at the event for her 45 years of Girl Scout membership.

The Rookie of the Year award is given to exceptional Girl Scout leaders who have exemplified Girl Scout values in their first or second year of volunteering. Jennie Franklyn, Malena Maernari, and Maria Pennetta, of Wayne, were

given this honor.

The Outstanding Volunteer award was given out to Dr. Karen Katz, Barbara Olsen, Carol Schweighardt, and Ruby Stanfield of Wayne. The Outstanding Leader award was awarded to Cathy Mulloy of Riverdale, and Cindy Salerno and Peggy Serek of Wayne.

The Appreciation Pin was awarded to three volunteers from Wayne: Allison Peckham, Lisa Sastre, and Susan Shane.

Girl Scouts of Northern New Jersey serves 20.5 percent of girls ages 5 to 17 in 160 municipalities including all of Bergen, Morris, Passaic and Sussex Counties and the northern half of Warren County.

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Waks Memorial Park to be dedicated Sunday

WAYNE — The Township of Wayne will dedicate "Dave Waks Memorial Park" on Saturday, June 21 at 10 a.m.

In September 2007, the Wayne Township Council unanimously adopted an ordinance to rename Barbour Pond Park as the Dave Waks Memorial Park. This park is the showcase of the township's park system, with four lighted ball fields, including two turf fields, a children's playground, a walking path and The Wayne Children's Memorial.

In 1971, Dave Waks was elected as Wayne's 5th Ward councilman, and was reelected five times thereafter, serving a total of 22 years on the township council. Waks was

elected mayor of Wayne in 1993, and was reelected in 1997. On July 19, 2000, he took the oath of office as judge of the Superior Court of New Jersey having been appointed by former Gov. Whitman. In November 2006, Waks was diagnosed with lung cancer. In May 2007, he was reappointed to the bench, but was forced to retire on July 1, 2007, due to his illness. He passed away on July 18, 2007.

The dedication of the Dave Waks Memorial Park, located at the end of Barbour Pond Road, will occur on Saturday June 21, at 10 a.m., with the unveiling of two plaques between fields 3 and 4. Waks' son Joe will serve as master of ceremonies. The program

includes honor guards from Wayne Police Department, Wayne Fire Department and Wayne First Aid Squad accompanied by Passaic County Emerald Society Pipes & Drum. The National Anthem and "God Bless America" will be played on the alto saxophone by Dr. David Demsey, coordinator of jazz studies at William Paterson University. Speakers will include Hon. Robert J. Passero, Assignment Judge, Superior Court of New Jersey, Passaic County (retired), State Assemblyman Scott Rumana, Congressman Bill Pascrell Jr. and Mayor Christopher Vergano. Waks' wife Joan will speak on behalf of the family. All are invited.

TEACHER

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months in 1994, visiting amongst some places Agra, where he saw the Taj Mahal, a sight Perkins says is worthy of its Seven Wonders of the World status.

"Chalk it up to one of the most amazing experiences of my life," Perkins said.

One of the more fun aspects of the trip he said was a two-day camel safari across the Great Indian Desert near the Pakistani border.

"I get the biggest rush out of meeting people from different cultures. I enjoy listening to their stories, tasting their food and just seeing how they live their daily lives," Perkins said.

When he went back for a teach-

ing degree Perkins vowed to keep traveling so this summer his students — thanks to Internet technology — will be able to track Perkins as he blogs his way across southeast Asia traveling with some friends.

His itinerary — July 8 through July 31 — includes a tour of Singapore followed by a two-week stay in Malaysia. He then heads to an island called Tiomin known for its scuba diving and Perhentian Besar to do some hiking. He'll spend another day on an island called Kuala Lumpur before flying two hours northeast over the China Sea to Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, located in South Vietnam, for an eight-day stay.

Accommodations on the islands will be basic wooden chalets overlooking the ocean. Electricity on Tiomin is run off generators and is available 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. In the

evenings and overnight, ceiling fan are used, and there is also no TV.

"It's not a hole in the wall, but very far from a five star resort. A bit of a mix of Robinson Crusoe and modernity," Perkins quipped.

During his stay in Singapore, he will be staying at a bed and breakfast nestled in the Little India section of the city.

He intends to update his blog with photos and anecdotes as often as he can find Internet cafes. Those interested can follow Perkins via his Web site at www.southasiadventures.blogspot.com.

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Packanack Day

WAYNE - The Second Annual Packanack Day 5k Run/Walk will be held on Saturday, July 19. It's a great event around scenic Packanack Lake.

Kids races begin at 8:30 a.m., 5k run at 9 a.m., and two-mile lake walk at 9:10 a.m. Amenities include a certified 5k course, DJ, refreshments, T-shirts, goody bags, awards, and a complimentary pre-race dinner on Friday, July 18 to all registered participants.

All proceeds will go to the Packanack Day Scholarship Fund rewarding one senior from each Wayne high school and to local charities including COSAC-The New Jersey Center for Outreach and Services for the Autism Community, The Child Life Department at St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital, Christian Health Care Center, Strengthen Our Sisters, and Friends of Wayne Animals Inc. For more information and to register, visit www.packanack-lake.com. Volunteers and sponsors are needed. Contact Jody Smith at 201-906-1749 or jodya55@yahoo.com.

'Landscape Design'

TOTOWA - Join the Rutgers Master Gardeners on Tuesday, June 24, at the Totowa Business Center, 930 Riverview Drive, Suite 250, Totowa, for a garden program, "Landscape Design" with Wayne Cahilly. The program begins at 7 p.m. and is free.

Cahilly is the manager of the Institutional Mapping Department of the New York Botanical Gar-

den. He is a graduate of the School of Professional Horticulture and has worked at NYBG for nearly 24 years in the capacities of botanical garden aide, forest manager, lead arborist, and arboretum and grounds manager, prior to his present assignment.

Dog adoptions

WAYNE - Two animal rescue groups from North Georgia will be coming to North Jersey in hopes of placing their adoptable dogs into good homes. Homeward Bound, a non-profit, no-kill organization based in Gilmer County, Ga., and Mostly Mutts, an animal rescue and adoption group based in Kennesaw, Ga., are coming to town. They will be at the PetsMart on Route 23, in Wayne on Friday, June 20 from 3 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, June 21, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with their rescued dogs and puppies in need of homes. \$200 adoption fee. Cash only.

Y programs

WAYNE - Summer is almost here but fall is just around the corner. Check out all the new programs and classes at the YM-YWHA of North Jersey, 1 Pike Drive, Wayne. The fall 2008 program guide is full of fun and educational activities for kids, adults and families. Registration is now open for fall classes. Come to the Y to get a copy or view the program guide online at www.ymha-nj.org.

Tricky tray

LITTLE FALLS - A tricky tray to

with the public is now shot. Come September we have to go into the street and gain that credibility back."

He added, "The fact that the 2008-2009 budget only passed by eight votes speaks for itself."

Alluding Demikoff as the reason why the board was able to report these findings, board member Victor Hayek said, "I wish I could be half the man that Wayne Demikoff is. He's been a tremendous asset to our district."

Hayek continued, "As board members we're not at the board office everyday so we put our trust in those administrators to do their jobs, and that trust was violated."

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ested in the program. We're very excited," she said.

The teachers will be certified under both early childhood development and special education. There will also be two teaching assistants on hand in each class.

The program will be offered Monday through Friday with two morning sessions and two afternoon sessions. Eligible children must be 3 years old.

benefit the Avon Walk for Breast Cancer will be held June 20, at St. Agnes Church, 65 Union Ave., Little Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. For further information, call 973-886-4458.

Art auction

LITTLE FALLS - The owner of Clash Bar, a rock 'n' roll venue, is hosting an art show with all entries up for auction. Join in for this unique fundraiser and bid on beautiful works of art. There's a \$5 cover charge. This is a benefit for Save The Animals Rescue Team animals. To donate works of art, call 973-785-1245, ext. 8. The art show will be held at 39 Harding Ave., Clifton, on June 28, from 9 p.m. to midnight. For more information about START, visit www.start-petfinder.org.

Book sale

WAYNE - The Friends of the Wayne Public Library will hold a "Blue Bag Special" book sale on Monday June 30 through Saturday, July 5. Fill a blue bag with your choice of books for \$5. Books and items in glass case are not included in the sale. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the week and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. The library will be closed on July 4. The library is located at 461 Valley Road, Wayne. All proceeds benefit the library. Stop in and stock up on your summer reading needs, as there is an amazing collection of books on sale. The Friends are not accepting donations of used books during June, July and August. For more information, call 973-694-4272 ext. 5405.

Garage/bake sale

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BUDGET

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ence the tuition rates the board charged to other school districts, in addition to administrative cost items.

Demikoff had initially discovered that salaries and benefits had been overcalculated by about \$4.5 million.

The board addressed the discrepancies at a recent public meeting.

"It's a sad day when we have to sit here and hear this," said board member Robert Ceberio, who was part of the budget committee for the 2008-2009 budget. "What's worse our budgetary credibility

PRESCHOOL

FROM PAGE 1

A lottery system will be utilized for the 36 openings for general education children, but the district will choose the special education kids.

A recent meeting held with district administrators and parents went very well, said Mosca.

"There are a lot of parents inter-

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Certainly better to be safe than sorry

Spring seems to usher in warm weather and scam artists who like to prey on the elderly residents who are very trusting of authority and of badges. It's shameful how these scammers don't care that their main targets are typically the population's most vulnerable citizens.

Recently, two Clifton residents in their late 80s were robbed after they allowed a man posing as a water company employee into their homes. He knocked on their doors and told them he was there to test the water due to work in the area. Unsuspecting and trusting, the two residents escorted the suspect into their homes and into their basements while leaving the house doors unlocked. In both cases an accomplice or the main suspect himself, had the opportunity to rifle through drawers and steal money.

Other scams include home health care workers offering free screenings, home improvement services such as roofing and blacktopping of driveways, and sweetheart swindles.

These scams are not new. They are used over and over again because they work.

These bands of immigrant criminals are known for diversion burglaries and shoplifting, insurance fraud and fortune telling. Police have identified at least 50 such crime families operating in New Jersey, stealing cash, jewelry and heirlooms, according to a report in the Star Ledger.

These bands of immigrant criminals are known for diversion burglaries and shoplifting, insurance fraud and fortune telling. Authorities report that they pass their knowledge of scams from generation to generation, work in populated areas where they can blend in and escape quickly, don't file taxes and don't use their real names.

Many towns, such as Wayne, do allow legitimate contractors to solicit business door to door, however, they are required to get a permit from town hall, which they should be able to show you, if they show up at your door.

Last summer, a report was received by this newspaper that travelers have allegedly been visiting homes in the Packanack Lake section.

Residents should ask for identification before letting anyone into their home. Since identification cards are easy to forge and produce, it's a good idea to call the company and check on the individuals.

That's good advice for everyone. Most people are too trusting and will let anyone into their house.

If someone is at your door uninvited, or it's someone you don't recognize – don't open the door. Speak to them through the door, ask for identification and call their main office. Look up the number, don't ask them for one it may be part of the setup. If still not sure, call the police. It's better to be a bit rude than be a victim of a crime.



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Words to live by – or not

Words are fascinating. We're all familiar with obvious oxymorons, like *colossal shrimp*, *pretty ugly*, *fresh frozen* and *zero deficit*. There is a very long list of them, yet despite the combination of contradictions, we all continue to accept and use them regularly.

People in broadcast media are no exception; they employ oxymorons as glibly as they misuse words such as "few" and "less," "father" and "further" and "I" or "me" or "myself."

But we're currently stuck on a phrase that is a longer version of a normal, two-word oxymoron:

"Recorded in front of a live studio

audience."

First, does anyone perform for an audience that is not *alive*?

Second, if it's recorded, or "filmed," the laughter we hear is also obviously canned, or recorded, which is not live at all.

Going further (not farther), if we're seeing a filmed version, how can we really be sure we're being treated to the first-take laughs or are we hearing the fifth take laughter that may have been recorded? Can we know if the sound and pictures were actually happening at the same time?

OK, so I'm driving the nail too hard and splitting my point. And

admittedly, these are picky points, but nitpicking is a writer's forte. Nits keep a lot of reporters, editors and columnists perennial pickers. It's part of the wordsmanship game.

Bordering on being obnoxiously critical, somewhat like Jeopardy's Alex Trebeck – the self appointed verbal-correction host, I'm also stuck on that wonderful word "unique," which, of



Nancy Rubenstein
BELIEVE ME

course, means one and only. So, why do media people believe "very unique" or "most unique" is correct usage?

"Amazing" is rarely a reference to something truly amazing but it's a conversational tool to express a simple, enthusiastic acknowledgment. Similarly, "exactly" isn't always exact and "awesome" usually lacks real awe.

Most individuals develop habits of speech. A lot are interesting, although not amazing or awesome, but some are carefully invoked and accurately applied.

Take Scott Clark, an ABC-TV sports anchor. He aims at accu-

cy, leaves out the superlatives and keeps it simple. When he uses a direct quote from a sports figure, he concludes the piece by saying, "All right." It's a perfect choice of words – simple and non-judgmental. In the world of sports, he's both *amazing* and *awesome*.

On a final note, we believe that sometimes the best way to communicate is wordless, yet visual. EuroNews nightly includes a segment titled "No Comment," in which pictures, labeled by date and location, are silently and simply shown.

For now, that's my last word on this subject.

Wimpy school closings a sign of the times

My cell phone rang just after 9:30 on Sunday night, as I was putting my son to bed. It was an automated message from his school district. "Due to extreme weather conditions, all students and staff will have early dismissal tomorrow."

I asked my wife about it after Rocco was tucked in.

"What extreme weather?" I asked.

"It's supposed to be 100 degrees tomorrow," she said.

I shook my head, figuring this was another cheap excuse for Rocco's school to cancel classes. They're famous for it. They've called snow days when there was nothing more than frost on the ground. They've cancelled class based on a forecast of snow.

So I was surprised when I took my daughter to school the next day and found that our local district was only having a half-day as well.

"It's going to be 100 degrees today," the teacher offered.

"Doesn't the air conditioner work?" I knew my daughter had a

window unit in her classroom.

"Yes, but not all of the classrooms are air conditioned, so..." she let the sentence fade, hoping my questions would, too. They did. It was too hot to argue.

But I started thinking back to my elementary school days. A school cancellation was rare. There might be a couple of snow days each winter, but it really had to snow. I remember shoveling our driveway just so my mom could drive me to class. Today, anything more than a dusting results in a delayed opening if not a full day off. They closed school for a couple of days in April 1984 when half of Pequannock Township was flooded. That was a big deal. Other than that I have scant memories of school closings.

"Do you ever remember them canceling school when you were a kid because it was too hot?" I asked my wife. She shook her head. "Never." Neither could I.

But I had plenty of memories of sweating it out during June finals, dripping perspiration onto those

blue essay books or onto those nightmarish Scantron forms (use a No. 2 pencil, and color the circle completely!) If it got really hot, they'd prop open the windows and bring in giant standing fans that looked (and sounded) like jet engines to blow the warm air around. One year the school board allowed students to wear shorts during finals week, and we were all appreciative of this magnanimous gesture.

What happened in the years since I was in grade school? When did school administrators — and students — become so...wimpy, so unwilling to cancel class at the slightest hint of inclement weather? I realize I sound like an old curmudgeon ("Back in my day, Sonny, we walked to school... uphill... both ways!") but something has gone

sour — and soft — with our educational system.

My guess is that lawyers are at the root of this problem (as they are so many). Some student, somewhere, overheated and passed out during a hot June class, and the parents sued the school for negligence. Now all schools — certainly in this area, and probably across the country — have adopted overly ambitious "safety first" policies.

These policies are more about avoiding lawsuits than about protecting students. It's easy to sue someone in this country (or something, like a school board or a business) and expensive to defend yourself. Even if you win you could face a big financial loss — a good defense attorney costs money. It's better to prevent a problem before it starts. Cancel classes for everybody rather than risk one student slipping on a patch of ice, or getting dehydrated on a hot day.

Whether this policy is better or not is debatable (hey, I don't want it to be my kid who slips on ice). But

the society we live in makes it a moot point; too many lawyers and too many frivolous lawsuits have eroded all need for personal responsibility. If you're careless or klutzy it's not your fault. Make someone else pay.

One solution to these "extreme weather" cancellations would be to mandate that all public schools have central air conditioning. It makes sense, since many schools operate year-round for summer sessions anyway. Yes, it would be a big budget expense (at a time when school budgets are shrinking) but it would be offset by not having to close school two or three days a year.

Looking back on it, I probably should have become a teacher. You get home early each day, have summers off, and get plenty of bonus days for bad weather and the ever-popular "teachers convention." Better yet, I should have gone to grad school and become a lawyer. Then I wouldn't have to do anything constructive at all.



Rob Errera
HMMM...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LFPTA sends thanks out for event support

DEAR EDITOR:

The Little Falls School No. 2 and 3 Parent Teacher Association would like to thank all the families and friends that helped to make this year's family and adult bowling nights a great success.

Special thank you to the following businesses whose generous donations were a key factor in our success: Shoprite, Little Falls Liquors, Blackworks Tattoo, Fine Grind, Rare, Phone Booth, 381 Martini Bar, Skin Bar and Paint Studio, Carlock Florist, Perfect Shine, LLT Eagle, Red Wings, Shag 86, Cheri's Salon, Falls View, PJs Florist, Body and Soul, Osaka Sushi, The Final Move, 7-11, The Russian Hall, Hal Wheeler, Early Birds, 1-2-3 Bagels, Canal Street Audio, Astrology Readings By Anna, Buono's Market, Suncutary Café, Venus, Antiques on Main, Party City, Obsession Jewelers, Trackside, Mayor Eugene Kulick, Hooters, Miracles on Main, and Pampered Pooch.

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Charity does begin at home for FOWA

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to Margaret Connolly of Wayne who believes that "charity begins at home," ("Rescue group should look closer to home," May 24, 2008, The Record.) Friends of Wayne Animals Inc., would like to answer her question as to what the all-volunteer rescue organization is undertaking and why Wayne is still part of its name.

Friends of Wayne Animals Inc. (FOWA) is based in Wayne and continues to rescue animals from Wayne residents, local businesses and local veterinarians when called upon directly to help in addition to trapping.

Since leaving the Wayne Township Animal Shelter in July 2007, FOWA grew from 30 volunteers to 70, thus creating additional foster homes. However, if no animals are readily available in our backyards and FOWA happens to have foster homes available, FOWA will then take in animals from surrounding communities and other shelters and rescue groups when called upon.

With FOWA's impressive reputation for saving lives, high adoption rate, all the while retaining

less than a one percent euthanasia rate, FOWA has been called upon by other shelters in the state to help as well. In addition, FOWA has also been approached by southern states to help with animals left homeless by Hurricane Katrina.

From Jan. 1, 2008 to May 31, 2008, FOWA has taken into its care 201 animals. These animals are from Wayne, surrounding towns, across the state and from the South. The number of animals into FOWA's care from Wayne alone is 60 cats/kittens or dogs/puppies.

As long as Friends of Wayne Animals has enough volunteers to temporarily foster homeless dogs and cats, FOWA will continue to do all it can to help save God's creatures.

FOWA is a 501c3 organization that works out of their homes in North Jersey. FOWA holds outside adoptions at Rock Ledge Gardens/Jake's Place, 1621 Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne, every Saturday from 12 to 3 p.m. and PetCo, 1099 Rt. 46, Parsippany, every first, second, third and fifth Saturday and every Sunday from 12 to 3 p.m. Special hours by appointment only.

FOWA urges anyone who loves animals, is willing to help make a difference, has ideas to help improve its services to our

community, is interested in fostering, working on special events, or adoptions, to contact us at www.fowa.rescue.com, or call us at 973-902-7515. FOWA also holds general meetings every quarter and is open to the public. You can view FOWA's animals up for adoption on our Web site at www.fowa.petfinder.com.

We care for them until you do!

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Uninvited guests can be dealt with humanely

DEAR EDITOR:

It sounds like New York City has more mice running around than Disney World lately — signs of infestations have been spotted at both FAO Schwarz and the Metropolitan Opera. For residents dealing with "uninvited guests" in their homes, here are some tips for keeping rodents at bay humanely and permanently.

Seal all holes larger than a quarter inch in diameter, cracks in the walls and floors, and spaces

around doors, windows, and plumbing with caulk or steel wool. This is the most important step: Until your home is mouse-proofed, more mice will continue to come in to fill the vacancy left by mice who have been trapped.

Keep all food and garbage in sealed, chew-proof containers.

Trap any remaining mice in a humane live-trap and release them outdoors. Never use cruel glue traps, which cause trapped animals to suffer for days — starving, ripping off their skin and hair, chewing off their limbs in attempts to escape, and suffocating.

For more ways to live in harmony with wildlife, visit www.HelpingWildlife.com.

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Members of Pequannock UNICO served food at this year's Wayne Day. A good time was had by all. Pequannock UNICO is currently looking for members, anyone interested can log onto www.pequannockunico.org and fill out a form. Pictured above are Joe Fleravanti, Bob DeGeorge, John Tarnogousky, Rich De Gero, Jim Bennett, Bob Diana, Mike Campobello, Charlie Melleno and Bob Mazzerina. Seen kneeling are Steve DePinto and Nick Galante. At right, serving it up were Melleno, Bob DeGeorge, Bob Diana, DePinto, Mazzerina, and Bennett.



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Family raises awareness of food allergies

BY JESSICA STRUNK
Correspondent

WAYNE — Going to the grocery store has become more complicated for Al and Jennifer Sadowski than it once was. That's because their sons — Evan, 5, and Eric, 2 — both have food allergies.

These Wayne residents now scan the labels of whatever they buy, scrutinizing for any ingredient that might be harmful for their sons. For Evan, that includes foods such as peanuts, seeds and shellfish, and for Eric, milk and eggs.

"Try being a 2-year-old and not being able to eat cake and cookies and stuff," said Al.

And the boys' allergies affect more than just going to the grocery store for this family.

"Whenever your kids have a play-date, you have to tell the other parents about their food allergies," said Al. "They need to know

the warning signs, too. The symptoms could be hives, or your kid could stop breathing."

But for the Sadowski family, the problems that come with food allergies are not just something they are living with; they are now actively involved in helping others learn about this condition.

On Tuesday, July 15, Al will be hosting and taking part in a golf outing at Ballyowen Golf Course in Hamburg to raise money for the Food Allergy & Anaphylaxis (FAAN), an organization that provides food allergy awareness and education, and raises money for research.

FAAN will also be holding two other golf tournaments in New York and Massachusetts. For those who wish to contribute, playing golf is not the only option. All are invited to be a sponsor, donate a raffle prize, volunteer or buy a ticket for the luncheon.

Ballyowen Golf Course is located in Hamburg, and can be contacted by call 973-827-5996 or visiting www.crystalgolfresort.com.

More information on the golf outing can be found online at www.foodallergy.org/support/golf-classic.html.

Food allergies are a growing problem, according to FAAN. A press release from the organization states, "food allergies have doubled over the past 10 years."

The condition occurs for unknown reasons, and can be life-threatening. Symptoms vary, but can include skin problems, swelling of the throat and tongue, trouble breathing, and more. Death as a result of food allergies is possible. There is no known cure. Symptoms can usually be avoided through careful diet monitoring and ingredient-checking.

FUTURE FIREMEN



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Pack 108 Cub Scouts enjoyed a visit from volunteer firemen of Preakness Fire Company #4. The firemen impressed the scouts as they spoke about the duties of a fireman, gave a hands-on demonstration on the use of the hose and helped the scouts try on some of their equipment.

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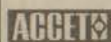
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INTERNATIONAL VISITORS

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Public library offers link-up program

WAYNE - The Wayne Public Library offers a patron and community-centric service: Youniquely4U.

"We are proud to be one of the first public library installations of Youniquely4U in the world. Youniquely4U is a dynamic new program that will help us to provide better services to our patrons and the community," said Jody Treadway, director of Wayne Public Library.

"Our mission is to provide outstanding services that assist the individuals' quest for knowledge and provides for an informed citizenry. We believe this kick-off will usher in a new era of improved services for our patrons and community alike."

Youniquely4U is a Web-based service that links patrons to programs, events, expertise and rewards that match their unique

needs and interests. Youniquely4U supports local programming by helping Wayne Public Library to organize and promote its offerings, and recruit patrons and community partners alike.

Library patrons will be among the first in the world to join Youniquely4U. Register for the program at the library. For more information, contact Treadway at 973-694-4272, ext. 5101.

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Tricky tray

LITTLE FALLS — A tricky tray to benefit the Avon Walk for Breast Cancer will be held June 20, at St. Agnes Church, 65 Union Ave., Little Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. For further information, call 973-886-4458.

Garage sale

WAYNE — Homeless Tails, Inc., a non-profit all volunteer animal welfare organization, will hold its annual garage sale on June 28 and June 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 82 Lake Drive West in Wayne (Pack-anack Lake).

There are multiple contributors for the event. Join the treasure hunt. All proceeds go directly to the care of homeless animals which includes spay/neuter, veterinary care, medication, food, litter and of course toys for socialization. Homeless Tails does not have a shelter location. All animals are cared for in foster homes.

If you are considering adoption, stop by or give us a call at 973-633-8759. If you can't make the sale, but wish to make a donation, send a check to Homeless Tails, P.O. Box 1422, Wayne, New Jersey, 07470.

Junior Woman's

WAYNE — Come celebrate the last day of school and the beginning of summer vacation at Burger King, 1046 Hamburg Turnpike in Wayne, on Tuesday, June 24 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. This event will feature a bake sale and free temporary tattoos for the children. Bring this article to the event and Burger King will donate a portion of your purchase to the Junior Woman's Club of Wayne. The Junior Woman's Club of Wayne is a service organization that works to better the community. New members are always welcome. For more information about the club, visit www.waynejuniorwomensclub.weebly.com or call Cathie Hartkopf at 973-942-4849.

Passports

LITTLE FALLS — The Passaic County Clerk Karen Brown, Esq. announces the satellite site for passports and other county clerk services will be at the Little Falls municipal building, 225 Main St., Little Falls, on Wednesday, June 25, 5 to 7 p.m. For more information and other site locations, call 973-225-3632.

Story time registration

WAYNE — Summer 2008 story time registration begins in person at the Wayne Public Library, 461 Valley Road, Wayne, or by phone on Monday, June 23 at 9 a.m. Story times will start the week of July 7.

The schedule is as follows: Tot times — Tuesday, 10a to 10:30 a.m.; Stay with Me — Tuesday, 11 a.m.; story times — Wednesday, 9:45, 10:30 and 11:15 a.m.; Thursday, 6:45 p.m.; Ravenous Readers — Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

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Texas Hold'em

WAYNE — The Wayne PAL, 1 Pal Drive, Wayne, will be having a Texas Hold'em poker tournament on Friday, June 20. First place winner gets \$5,000 in the form of Visa gift card, other prizes will be awarded to the second through ninth place finishers. \$150 buy in players start with 5,000 chips. Register by June 17 by going online at www.waynepal.org or calling the Wayne PAL at 973-696-2896. Buffet dinner is included. All players must be 18 years of age or older to participate.

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There are ways to keep vacation costs down

BY JASON ALDERMAN

Sharply rising gas prices are taking their toll on almost every aspect of our lives, from filling up the gas tank to shelling out more for food and other commodities. If you've started planning your next vacation, you've surely noticed that airfares and other travel-related costs have gone up as well.

So what can you do to keep vacation costs down? Try these tips:

Be flexible. During "shoulder seasons" (from Easter to summer and Labor Day through Thanksgiving), flights, hotels, rental cars and tourist attractions often are much cheaper than during peak seasons.

Flights departing on Saturday and midweek are often cheaper than the days most business travelers fly. Conversely, hotels often are cheaper on weekends, when business travelers have returned home. However, locations catering to leisure travelers are usually less expensive during the week.

Airfares are usually cheaper if you book online rather than by phone or travel agent. Web sites like www.travelzoo.com, www.kayak.com and www.cheaptickets.com let you compare fares from various airlines (plus hotels and rental cars) although some lower-cost airlines like Southwest don't participate.

Also consider using out-of-the-way airports, which frequently offer less expensive flights than those at major airports. Rental car rates at these smaller airports may also be less, but factor additional fuel costs and road time into your plans.

Don't automatically rule out early-morning flights. Instead, investigate the "park and fly" options many motels near airports now offer. For a set rate, you can stay overnight, park your car for free and then catch a free airport shuttle.

A family might save hundreds of dollars in reduced airfares. Just make sure the shuttle operates when you need it and verify the parking policy.

If you're taking a driving vacation, careful planning can lower costs. Get detailed, updated maps so you don't get lost and waste gas (AAA provides them free to members). Or plan your itinerary using online services like MapQuest, Google Maps or Yahoo Maps - keeping in mind that they don't necessarily provide the most direct routes. If you're renting a car, you may want one with a Global Positioning System (GPS) that gives driving directions.

Once you know your route, visit sites like www.gasbuddy.com and www.gaspricewatch.com, where motorists share tips on where to find low-priced fuel.

A few other quick tips: Be aware of airline charges for extra or heavy checked bags, which offset higher fuel costs.

Factor in sales and hotel taxes, rental car add-on charges and other fees that can add 20 to 40 percent to your tab. Ask for a full breakdown before booking a reservation.

Do a Web search for discount information on your destination's local transit, museums, restaurants and other attractions.

Most importantly, create a vacation budget. Visa Inc.'s free personal financial management site, Practical Money Skills for Life, features a summer travel budgeting center filled with tools to help you wisely plan your vacation (www.practicalmoneyskills.com/vacation).

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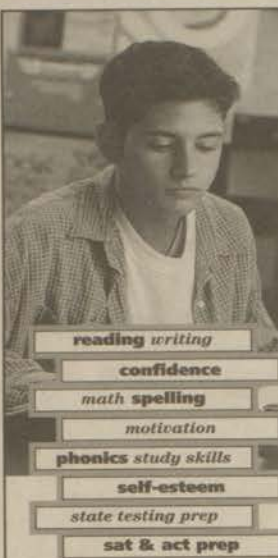
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Atlantic Stewardship appoints Cuneo

Atlantic Stewardship Bank recently announced the appointment of Richard P. Cuneo of Ringwood as assistant secretary and branch manager. Cuneo will manage the Bank's Wayne Valley Office located at 311 Valley Road, Wayne.

Cuneo has five years experience in the financial services industry. He most recently served as acting branch manager and assistant branch manager for a large regional bank.

Cuneo is currently pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in political science from The College of New Jersey. He is actively involved in the community with the Boy

Scouts of America as an assistant scout master for the Northern NJ Council. Cuneo also volunteers as a living history educator and with the Lakeland High School Chorale.

"We are pleased to welcome Richard Cuneo to Atlantic Stewardship's Branch Management Team," said Atlantic Stewardship Bank President and Chief Executive Officer Paul Van Ostenbridge. "Rich brings solid branch management and customer service experience to the Bank. In addition, he enthusiastically supports Atlantic Stewardship Bank's goals and titling mission."



RICHARD CUNEO

Lindemulder to manage Wayne Hills office

Atlantic Stewardship Bank recently announced the appointment of John Lindemulder of Bloomingdale as branch manager. Lindemulder will manage the Bank's Wayne Hills Office located at 87 Berdan Ave., Wayne.

He most recently served as acting branch manager at the Hamburg Turnpike Office and branch banking officer at the Pequannock Office. Lindemulder has over 20 years of customer service experi-

ence, having owned and operated a small business.

Paul Van Ostenbridge, the Bank's president and chief executive officer said, "I am very pleased to announce John's appointment as branch manager, a direct result of Atlantic Stewardship Bank's continued growth in 2008. We look forward to the contributions that he will make to the future growth of the Bank and wish him well in his new assignment."



JOHN LINDEMULDER

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On Friday, June 27, a ladies luncheon will be held at China Paradise in Wayne, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$29 per person. Online registration is required for all events at www.wexnet.ws. No walk-ins please.

Currently there are four chapters in Essex, Morris, Passaic and Bergen counties that women are invited to attend for monthly dinners. In addition, there are luncheon events at various areas throughout the month. Pre-payment and pre-registration are required. Additional event details and locations are available at www.wexnet.ws or by calling Beth Iacullo, founder at 973-736-4290.

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WAYNE - Networking Opportunities.biz LLC hosts regular after hour networking events on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at Paris Inn, 1292 Alps Rd., Wayne. Paris Inn's phone number is 973-696-0543. The host is Joy Pedersen, partner in Networking Opportunities.biz and president of Express Success of Wayne. This networking expert will share networking insights and marketing tips as well as facilitate discussions to help educate participants on each other so they can help each other. For more information and reservations, call Pedersen at 973-706-8212 or e-mail joy@networkingopportunities.biz. Express Success (www.ExpressSuccess.net) is an organization that provides business-to-business networking services, consulting and training. Networking Opportunities.biz LLC (www.NetworkingOpportunities.biz) has been created to offer numerous affordable business, social and educational opportunities for people to expand their network.

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Hankook Tire invests in tech research

WAYNE - Hankook Tire (www.hankooktire.com), the seventh-largest and one of the fastest growing tire manufacturers in the world, will increase its ongoing investment into researching and

developing more environmentally friendly tire technology to more than \$19 million annually, announced as part of World Environment Day.

"As Hankook looks to continue its growth globally, and in the U.S. market in particular, we realize our products moving forward need to deliver further fuel efficiency benefits to meet our customers' needs," said Greg Pae, president of Hankook Tire America Corp. "Our Technical Center in Akron, Ohio, works closely with Hankook's main R&D facilities in Korea to develop leading-edge technologies that will ultimately deliver the environmentally friendly tires more and more consumers will demand."

As gas prices hit \$4 a gallon in the U.S. and recent announcements of OE truck and SUV production facility closings, fuel economy will continue to factor into American consumers' buying choices for the long-term.

Bill Bainbridge, director of brand communications added, "All of the products we currently market in North America are designed and manufactured with the goal of keeping rolling resistance at a minimum. Lower rolling resistance translates into fuel economy. Helping consumers lower their annual vehicle operating costs while minimizing the release of CO2 emissions is a responsibility that we gladly accept."

Hankook Tire has invested nearly \$10.7 million into environmentally friendly tire technology over the past two and a half years, and the new investment focus will free approximately 350 percent more funds for environmental technology research every year. The investment into environmental technology is part of Hankook Tire's consistent commitment to

invest five percent of revenue into research and development annually, one of the highest proportions within the industry, and represents a concerted effort to meet and exceed emerging environmental demands from regulators, original equipment manufacturers and consumers.

"This investment is about making a serious improvement upon the current strides we have made into researching the effects of tires on the environment and developing tires that are more beneficial for the environment without sacrificing quality and performance," said Mr. Hwi Joong Kim, CTO/CPO of Hankook Tire. "Technology is at the heart of everything we do and this investment represents our commitment and desire to lead the creation and development of next generation, high-performing environmental tires."

Hankook officially launched its new environmentally friendly tire, enfen, in Korea earlier this year, and is considering the tire for launch in other markets. The tire is a product of Hankook Tire's Kontrol Technology development cycle and combines a number of technologies including a special silica compound and structural design efficiencies. The tire also avails of production facility technologies to enhance the tire's rolling resistance performance, helping to reduce both energy consumption and CO2 emissions.

Hankook Tire is already recognized for its strong environmental technology globally. Hankook Tire's Optima 4S in Europe became the only tire in the world to hold Germany's eco-label, the Blue Angel, in May 2008, joining a list of over 10,000 products across 80 categories to receive this honor during the past 30 years.

Financial planning issues now on audio podcasts

The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (NJSCPA) is offering two new audio podcasts designed to jump start communication about financial planning issues.

"Financial Planning for Couples" helps couples learn how to manage their money together. Financial stresses, ranging from paying for a wedding to maintaining a household budget, provide many of the biggest challenges a young couple faces. Noah B. Rosenfarb, CPA, a certified financial planner who is managing director of Freedom Wealth Advisors, LLC, in Short Hills, offers a series of steps that a couple can follow to help them start one of the most important conversations they will ever have.

Getting children off to a good

start learning to manage money is a big concern for many parents. A new podcast, "Teaching Your Children about Money" featuring Thomas J. Geraghty Jr., CPA, a consultant with Stonegate Wealth Management in Fair Lawn, gives parents a great place to start. The program will help parents help their children make wise financial decisions as the children grow older.

You can listen to NJSCPA podcasts online from your computer, or you can "right click" and download them for replay on your computer, an iPod or a similar mp3 player. Visit www.MoneyMattersNJ.com/podcasts to access these or one of the NJSCPA's many other convenient, timely audio presentations.

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Motorcyclist badly hurt in collision

BY TOM BOUD
Staff Writer

WAYNE — A Passaic County man remains hospitalized following a southside collision last week.

On June 12 just before 2:45 p.m., Wayne Police Officers James Arnold, Robert Franco, and Lenny Lanza responded to a motorcycle accident at 100 Parish Drive. Also responding was Wayne Police Sgt. Chuck Kloo, the Wayne First Aid Squad, and paramedics, according to Wayne Police Detective Capt. Paul Ireland.

Wayne Police Sgt. Steve Giardino, traffic bureau second-in-command, gave the following account in a release.

According to Giardino, a 17-year-old female driver attempted to turn left into a residential driveway at the aforementioned address. The Wayne resident's 1996 Honda Accord then impacted a 2005 Harley Davidson motorcycle, operated by Emanuel Carabello, 67, of Haledon. Police found the victim unresponsive at the scene.

Giardino said Carabello was taken by the Wayne First Aid Squad to St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center in Paterson. Carabello was admitted with serious head and back injuries. The sergeant added the teenager, who was not identified, was not injured. On Monday, Ireland said Carabello remained at St. Joseph's Hospital in critical condition. The captain said he had no further substantive information about the mishap. He did say police cleared the scene shortly after 4 p.m. that afternoon.

Giardino said the collision remains under investigation by the Wayne Traffic Bureau. Reportedly, no word on the accident's apparent cause is available, pending the inquiry's outcome.

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Recently, the AAA's mascot, Otto the Auto, joined Wayne Police Officer Tom Colella at James Fallon School in Wayne for a pedestrian safety presentation. Both Otto and Colella covered walking safety with the students. The pupils also viewed the safety film "See And Be Seen." From left are student Victoria Falso, Colella, and student Nicola Trani.

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Milestones

Mason Appio

WAYNE - Nunzio and Cathleen Appio of Caldwell announce the birth of their son, Mason Boyd Appio, who was born on Aug. 31, 2007 at Chilton Memorial Hospital.

Welcoming Mason is sister Molly, 5 and brother Michael, 2.

Maternal grandparents are Boyd and Cathy Bryson of Wayne.

Paternal grandparents are Nunzio and Rosa Appio of Totowa.



MOLLY, MASON & MICHAEL APPIO

Devin Bolton

WAYNE - Jonathan and Kathaleen Bolton of Wayne announce the birth of their son, Devin Patrick Bolton, who was born on Oct. 7, 2007 at Hackensack University Medical Center.

Welcoming Devin is brother Jack, 3.

Maternal grandparents are Thomas Brennan of Edison and Steven and Linda DeVito of Totowa.

Paternal grandparents are Christopher and Mary Ellen Bolton of Washington Township.

Serving as godparents are Kimberly DeVito of Totowa and Michael Grealy of Union City.



DEVIN BOLTON

Skylar Maxwell

WAYNE - Rick and Danae Maxwell of Wayne announce the birth of their daughter, Skylar Hope Maxwell, who was born on April 5, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson.

Welcoming Skylar is sister Charlotte.

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Obituaries

Yolanda Carbora

WAYNE - Yolanda (nee Terlizzi) Carbora, 87, died June 14, 2008. A resident of Wayne, Carbora was a homemaker.

Wife of the late Rudolph Carbora (1980). Mother of Randy Carbora and his wife Arlene of Franklin Lakes. Grandmother of Nicole Carbora, Christine Giannotti and her husband Evan.

Arrangements: Vander Plaet Vermeulen Memorial Home, Franklin Lakes.

Ruben Funes

WAYNE - Ruben D. Funes, 65, died June 9, 2008.

Born in Honduras, he came to this country in 1963 settling in Brooklyn. He lived in Hackensack and Lodi before coming to Wayne a year ago. Funes was a building superintendent for Goldberg Realty of Wayne. Prior to that he worked for Alfred Sanzari Enterprises of Hackensack.

He is survived by his wife Estela Hernandez; daughters Miriam, Maribel and Yomaira, all of Lodi; grandchildren Justin, Melanie and Alexa; sisters Maria Elena Ramos and Miriam Funes; and brothers Rolando, Manuel, Roberto, Jorge,

Mario and Alfredo.

Arrangements: G. Thomas Gentile Funeral Home, Hackensack.

Anna Lenyk

WAYNE - Anna Lenyk died June 9, 2008.

Wife of Wasy. Mother of Miron, Slawko, Wasy Jr., Igor, Lesia Frawley, Orisia Dwyer and the late Oczana Davis. Grandmother of 14 and great-grandmother of five.

Born in Ukraine, she came to Paterson in 1956 before moving to Wayne in 1971. Lenyk was factory worker for Berles Carpon Co., Paterson, and a parishioner of the Ukrainian Orthodox Holy Ascension Church, Clifton.

Arrangements: Lakeview Memorial Home, Clifton.

Evelyn Mc Mullen

WAYNE - Evelyn "Evie" (nee Daniels) Mc Mullen, 92, died June 9, 2008.

She was born in Barre, Vt., and lived in Belleville, Clifton, and Boynton Beach, Fla., before moving to Wayne seven years ago.

Mc Mullen was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Clifton, and attended St. Timothy's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wayne.

She was a bank teller and assistant secretary for the DeWitt Savings & Loan, Belleville, for 16 years before her retirement in 1976.

Wife of 54 years to the late Robert McMullen (1992); mother of Barbara Resta and her husband Stephen of Long Beach Township and Carol Labadie and her husband George of Wayne; sister of the late Edward Daniels (1999); grandmother of Joanne Serek and her husband John of Wayne, Judi Catherwood and her husband Douglas of Montvale, Karen Cappel and her husband John of Wayne, James Labadie of Jupiter, Fla., Thomas Labadie and his wife Paige of Chatham, Kimberly Dunkel and her husband Michael of Cornwall, N.Y. and Craig Resta and his wife Angela of Cornwall, N.Y.; great-grandmother of Amanda Serek of Wayne, Mackenzie and Grayson Catherwood of Montvale, Matt and Kelly Cappel of Wayne, Alyssa Labadie of Chatham, Haley and Jenna Resta and Carley and Molly Dunkel, all of Cornwall, NY.

Arrangements: Vander May Wayne Colonial Funeral Home, Wayne.

John F. Rumeau

WAYNE - John Rumeau, 78, died

June 6, 2008.

He was born in Paterson and had lived all of his life in Wayne. Rumeau was employed as Controller at Shotmeyer Brothers Petroleum Company in Hawthorne for 35 years and had worked up until his passing.

For 53 years, he voluntarily served as the leader of the Christian Service Brigade boys group Stockade, which served boys age 8-11, and was an active member of Jacksonville Chapel in Lincoln Park.

Surviving are his wife of 54 years, Jan (nee McTernan) Rumeau; sons John Rumeau and his wife Debi of Rockaway, Jim Rumeau and his wife Helen of Sheridan, Ind., Joe Rumeau and his wife Sue of Pompton Lakes, Jay Rumeau and his wife Whitney of Orlando, Fla.; sister Marie Hayes of Pompton Plains; and grandchildren Noelle, Tim, Dan, Rachel, Meg, Emily, Ben, Joy, Chris, Erin and Erica Rumeau.

Arrangements: Vander May Wayne Colonial Funeral Home, Wayne.

Helen Staelens

TOTOWA - Helen D. Staelens, 90, died June 9, 2008.

Sister of the late Marcella Stae-

lens. Friend of Ronald Casale of Totowa.

Born in Passaic, she lived in East Rutherford before moving to Totowa 47 years ago. She was a Contract Administrator for Kaysam Corporation of America, Totowa for 16 years before retiring in 1984.

Arrangements: Festa Memorial Funeral Home, Totowa.

Kathleen Van Beveren

LITTLE FALLS - Kathleen (nee Richards) Van Beveren, 56, died June 9, 2008.

Born in Hackensack, she resided in Clifton and Woodcliff Lakes before moving to Little Falls 20 years ago. A graduate of Pascack Hills High School and Lasell Junior College, Van Beveren was a homemaker.

She was predeceased by her father Robert Richards.

Van Beveren is survived by her husband of 32 years Le Roy Van Beveren; son Martin Van Beveren of Little Falls; mother Carolyn (nee Boyce) Richards of Little Falls; and sister Nancy Cunningham and her husband Charles of Sioux Falls, S.D.

Calendar

RELIGION

Grace Church, located at 981 Preakness Ave., Wayne, offers Sunday Worship Services at 10 a.m., Sunday school at 11:15 a.m., youth group at 5 p.m. on second and fourth Mondays, adult Bible study at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 973-942-3095.

Preakness Reformed Church, 131 Church Lane in Wayne, has two worship services on Sundays at 8:45 and 10 a.m. Sunday school classes from nursery through seventh grade are at the 10 a.m. service. Holy communion is celebrated on the first Sunday of each month. All are invited to join in refreshment and conversation in the parlor, following worship. For more info or directions contact the church office at 973-694-5481 or visit www.preaknessreformed.org.

The Chabad Center announces its ongoing series of sessions for mommies and babies/toddlers (until age 3) with fun and educational activities for both mom and child Monday mornings at 10:30 a.m. One does not need to be a member to join the group. Call 973-694-6274.

Temple Beth Tikvah, located at 950 Preakness Avenue, Wayne, holds weekly services as follows: Friday night at 8 p.m.; Shabbat Services at 9 a.m. All are welcome. Call 973-595-6565.

Temple Beth Tikvah has a Morning Minyan service daily. It is not necessary to be a member to attend the service, which lasts 20 minutes. It starts at 7:30 a.m. and is finished by 7:50 a.m. on weekdays and starts at 9 a.m. on Sundays. After services during the week breakfast is served.

Temple Beth Tikvah, a Reform congregation located at 950 Preakness Ave., is presently accepting applications for its 2005-2006 school year. Temple Beth Tikvah's Religious School will prepare children with an active, joyful life experience, fostering positive Jewish feelings and teaches them the necessary skills to participate in Jewish life. Temple Beth Tikvah provides an enriched contemporary Reform curriculum, including Judaic arts and field trips. There is a Resource room for children with special needs; holds mid-week classes only; class size is small; and has experienced faculty. Call 973-595-6565 for information and registration forms.

Calvary Gospel Church, 1559 Hamburg Tpke, Wayne, holds the following: Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship - 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Junior Church - 11:15 a.m.; Thursday at 1 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting. Visit www.calvarygospel.com.

Calvary Temple, 1111 Preakness Ave., Wayne, 973-694-2938, hosts the following.

Support groups: **Divorce Care** meet every Thursday at 7 p.m.; **Turning Point** (men's group, support for addiction and life controlling issues) meets Thursdays at 7 p.m.; **Anger Management** meets Thursdays at 7 p.m.; **Ashes to Beauty** (women's abuse support group) meets Thursdays at 7 p.m.; **Forgiven and Free** (for women seeking healing and restoration from abortion) meets Thursdays at 7 p.m.

The Preakness Valley United Reformed Church, 480 Valley Road, Wayne, holds worship on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. with Sun-

day school afterwards. Call 973-696-0709.

The Chabad Center holds Friday night services at 6 p.m., Shabbat services at 9:30 a.m., and Sunday services at 8 a.m., followed by a learning class at the Chabad Center, 194 Ratzer Road, Wayne. Call 973-694-6274.

Shomrei Torah, 30 Hinchman Ave., Wayne, holds services every Monday through Thursday, at 7:45 p.m.

Preakness Reformed Church, 131 Church Lane, Wayne, has a new worship schedule. Two worship services are offered at 8:45 and 10:15 a.m. Please note the time change at the second service. The new Creator's Kids Choir meets the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month from 9 to 9:30 a.m. followed by craft projects from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Sunday school classes from nursery through 7th grade are held at the 10:15 a.m. service. Holy communion is celebrated on the first Sunday of each month. All visitors are welcome. All are invited to join in refreshments and conversation in the parlor following worship. For more information or directions, contact the church office at 973-694-5481 or online at www.preaknessreformed.org.

Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church's Tuesday evening adult study group will study topics related to "Salvation and the Church." Classes meet weekly at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall. If interested in attending, contact Fr. Paul at 973-696-6572 or pkucynda@optonline.net. All are welcome. Orthodox and non-Orthodox alike. Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church is located at 285 French Hill Road, Wayne.

Calvary Temple offers "Ladies Tuesday Morning Bible Study" every Tuesday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Calvary Temple Café. Come out for a time of worship, prayer and a study in God's word, followed by refreshments and fellowship. Babysitting is provided. Calvary Temple is located at 1111 Preakness Ave., Wayne. For more information, call 973-694-2938.

Preakness Bible Church, 1108 Preakness Ave., Wayne, welcomes the community to attend a service throughout the week. Services are 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Sundays, Sunday school for pre-k to adult at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, middle school youth group on Monday nights from 6:30 to 8 p.m., and high school youth group on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. There is also a women's bible study that meets on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call the church office at 973-942-8833 or e-mail pastorkrec@aol.com.

Temple Beth Tikvah, a reform congregation located at 950 Preakness 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.

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: femi-

nism, 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.

Preakness Reformed Church, 131 Church Lane in Wayne, holds one worship service during the summer at 9:30 a.m. on Sundays. For more information or directions, contact the church office at 973-694-5481 or visit our Web site at www.preaknessreformed.org.

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Religious services

WAYNE - Temple Beth Tikvah, a Reform Congregation located at 950 Preakness Ave., Wayne, will hold religious services on Friday, June 20, at 8 p.m., led by Rabbi Stephen Wylen and Cantor Charles Romalis, at which time the George Rafe Award will be given to Howard Moroch, the Bea Weisberg Memorial Scholarship to Derek Ridner, and the Marilyn Kailo Music and Art Scholarship to Aaron Ploshnick. An Oneg Shabbat will be held immediately after the service.

Temple Beth Tikvah also has a morning minyan service every Monday through Friday at 7:30 a.m. and at 9 a.m. on Sunday. Breakfast is served after services Monday through Friday morning. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, contact the temple office at 973-595-6565. Take note that on Saturday mornings during the summer, starting June 28, there will be no Torah study group and Shabbat services will start at 9 a.m.

Growing in spirit

WAYNE - Rev. Ann Benedetto looks at the third Unitarian Universalist principle, "Acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth" during the June 22 service at the Lakeland Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 231 Parish Drive, Wayne.

Rev. Benedetto notes that over the past year her sermons have dealt with various aspects of this principle, and this Sunday she will review those points. "The intention is to inspire each of us to embrace at least one new daily or weekly spiritual practice or activity," she says. "It should nurture and stimulate our spiritual growth for ourselves, our families and our communities. Such practices may open the way to different perspectives on our respective realities. This, in turn, fosters creativity and hope, to reshape society an make possible a better world."

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

Vacation Bible Schools

WAYNE - Preakness Bible Church, 1108 Preakness Ave., Wayne, invites all children from kindergarten through sixth grade to Vacation Bible School, July 21 - 25 from 9:30 to noon. Get ready for an exciting adventure as you discover Jesus' miraculous power at the Power Lab. There is no cost for the week. To register, visit www.preaknessbiblechurch.com or call 973-942-8833.

WAYNE - United Methodist Church in Wayne, 99 Parish Drive, is announces that Vacation Bible School will be held Aug. 25 - 29. The theme this year is SonWorld, a thrilling ride with Jesus. All children ages 4 through sixth grade are invited to a week full of singing, bible stories, crafts, snacks and playing. The exciting week ends with a family picnic and penny car-

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Our Lady of Consolation recently celebrated the Sacrament of Consolation. Pictured far left are Kathy Szydowski, Bishop Rodimer, and Kathy's sponsor and cousin, Diana DeLorenzo.



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BRIEFS

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nival. To obtain a registration form, contact the church office at 973-694-3260 or visit www.umcwayne.org.

Musical theater camp

WAYNE - The Packanack Community Church still has a few openings for its Summer Musical Theater camp. Youth, ages 6 to 14, are eligible to attend the camp June 26, 27, 30 and July 1, 2, 3 and 6 with two performances July 7. Tickets for the performances are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children and youth. Camp runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Everyone will learn about acting, singing and dancing as well as sets, costumes and publicity. Cost is \$250. Contact Chris Titko if your child would be interested in participating in this fun learning experience at Ctitko4@hotmail.com or call 908-405-1813.

Paul Wilbur

WAYNE - One of the world's leading Messianic worship leaders, Paul Wilbur, will be at Beth Israel

in concert and ministry on Friday, July 25 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, July 27 at 11 a.m. Admission is free and all are welcome.

The Beth Israel Worship Center is located at 11 Railroad Ave., Wayne. Children's ministry and Spanish translation are provided for every service. The Beth Israel Worship Center meets every Sunday morning at 11 a.m. and every Friday night at 8 p.m. There is public transportation and bus routes direct from New York City. For directions or more information, visit bethisraelworshipcenter.org or call 973-709-9466 ext. 6.

'The King and I'

WAYNE - Rodger's and Hammerstein's great musical, "The King and I," will be presented at the Packanack Community Church July 31 through Aug. 2 with performances at 7 p.m. and a 2:30 p.m. performance on Sunday, Aug. 3. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$8 for children/youth and go on sale Sunday, June 29. Tickets are available from cast members and the church office. Also the church has purchased new air conditioners, improved the sound for the production and will sell assigned seating. The Packanack Community Church is located at 120 Lake Drive East. The office is open in the summer from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday. For more information, call 973-694-0608.

Catholic Campus Ministry

In honor of the feast of St. Anthony of Padua, the Jesus Christ Prince of Peace Chapel and the Catholic Campus Ministry of William Paterson University presented representatives of Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Paterson and Eva's Village, Paterson, with checks totaling \$6,776.

The funds were part of the annual "Shelter the Homeless Program" sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry and donations made to the Jesus Christ Prince of Peace Chapel in honor of Saints Jude, Anthony, Joseph and Theresa, through the second semester of the school year.

During the first semester, over \$4,000 was donated as part of the annual "Thanksgiving Awareness Program" sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, to the Emergency Food Coalition of Passaic County, which includes the Father English Pantry and many other pantries of Passaic County.

Present to accept the donations were: Rita Kelly of Catholic Charities and Joseph Duffy, executive director, and Donna Fico, representing Eva's Village.

Joseph Duffy and Donna Fico thanked the community and explained the great needs of both agencies who focus on serving the poor of Passaic County.

"This is the final major activity of the semester" said Fr. Lou Scurti, director, and it is a wonderful way the express the mission of Catholic Campus Ministry, serving through Social, Service, and Spiritual programs. We look forward to another scholastic year of growth and service."

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GACW

WAYNE - The Golden Age Circle of Wayne (GACW) meetings are held every Thursday beginning at 1 p.m. at the PAL building, PAL Drive, Wayne. Coffee is served after regular meetings and members enjoy an afternoon of fellowship. Applications for joining this active group sponsored by the Wayne Department of Parks and Recreation can be obtained by contacting Catherine Purdy, assistant recording secretary, at 973-633-9941. Yearly dues are \$7. Qualifications are you must be a Wayne resident at least 50 years of age or must be sponsored by a Wayne resident member.

The complete schedule for June is as follows: Thursday, June 19, (last meeting before summer break), a "See You in September" luncheon for all GACW members to be held at the PAL building starting at noon followed by a regular meeting with share the wealth. For this luncheon, contact Terry Rossi 973-694-8107 or Loretta Costabile 973-694-2968. The next meeting welcoming all members back from the summer break is scheduled for Aug. 28.

A four-day get-a-way is planned in October from Tuesday, Oct. 7 to Friday, Oct. 10 to Villa Roma, Callicoon, N.Y., cost \$368 double, \$453 single and \$347 triple, contact Emily Grossi, 973-694-5647.

Lunch and Learn

WAYNE - The YM-YWHA of North Jersey's Lunch and Learn and Point Counter Point group meet every Monday from noon to 1 p.m. Stop by for this free lunch and learn series which alternates with Point Counter Point. The Y provides coffee and tea, you may bring lunch.

June 23 - Point Counter Point with Arnie Rogoff; June 30 - Emily Schuman, Why the Jews - Reasons for Anti-Semitism, part 2.

For more information, contact Cheryl at 973-595-0100 ext. 228.

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Y activities

The YM-YWHA of North Jersey offers Mah Jongg for beginners, experienced or refresher course. Classes and games are held on Mondays 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesdays 1 to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesdays 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Teaching is

available for all ages on Monday and Wednesday in the board room or the library. There is no fee for Senior Social Club members in the senior lounge on Tuesday. The cost is free to Y members. For non-members the cost is \$4 for the first day of week, then \$1 for the second day of the week.

The YM-YWHA Senior Social Club offers classes and events. There are blood pressure screenings provided by Chilton Hospital the third Friday of the month from 9 a.m. to noon.

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Seniors

SPECIAL VISITORS

Esther Del Carpio of Little Falls has been giving pet therapy at assisted living facility Gardens at Wayne for three years with her dog Molly. Cheryl Wylen who heads the Cultural Arts Department and adults department of the YM-YWHA of North Jersey thought it might be fun to bring the therapy dogs to meet the Seniors Social Club group who meet every Wednesday at the Y. Esther thought about it and thought she would give it a try. So she brought therapy dogs, Molly, Butch, and Daisy to the YM-YWHA of North Jersey Senior Social Club. The members enjoyed some of the tricks the dogs performed and also interacted with the dogs proving that pet therapy is for everyone of all ages. Anyone interested in getting their dog certified for pet therapy can contact Esther DelCarpio at 973-890-7556, or e-mail treasures52@aol.com.



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EyeCare America offers free eye exams to seniors

This summer TV legend Betty White and EyeCare America are teaming up to remind seniors, "Don't Lose Sight of Your Independence." The national health campaign is intended to remind the senior community about the value of eyesight.

"I truly understand the importance and value of eyesight. It is a precious gift that should not be taken for granted, said White. "I'm happy that I can do my part in helping older Americans get the eye care they need. I only hope that seniors across the country will pick up the phone and take advantage of EyeCare America's free eye exams. It's a call that can save their sight."

EyeCare America's three month promotional campaign runs now through Sept. 1 and encourages people to call the EyeCare America Seniors EyeCare Program. This program offers eye exams and up to one year of medical care at no out-of-pocket cost for seniors who are without an ophthalmologist (a medical eye

doctor). To see if you are eligible, call 1-800-222-EYES (3937).

EyeCare America, a public service program of the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, operates one of the largest programs of its kind in American medicine. All eligible callers receive a referral to one of 7,000 volunteer ophthalmologists. The seniors program provides a comprehensive eye exam and care for any disease detected in the initial visit for up to one year, at no out-of-pocket cost.

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It's an exciting time of year!

Hey guys! It's Katie again. So many exciting things have been going on since I wrote last! I just had my eighth grade dance on June 6 and it was so much fun. There was so much that I did to get ready! First I got my nails done the day before with one of my closest friends. We went to Pinky Nails on Berdan Avenue and we both chose to get French manicures, which turned out really nice.

The day of the dance I left school early. The earliest we were allowed to leave was 12:30 p.m. and anyone who was absent from school wasn't allowed to go to the dance. I went to get my makeup done for free at Lord & Taylor's makeup counter and then I went to have my hair done. By the time I was getting into my pink dress I didn't think I could wait another minute to get there.

I had some of my friends come over to my house so our families could take pictures of all of us together. We all posed for picture after picture in my backyard even though it was really hot. It was the beginning of last week's heat wave, but everyone looked so great in their dresses, it was so exciting. I even had fun wearing my gold-heeled sandals even though I'm very tall and only looked taller that day. Only my friends Sarina and Sharon looked taller and that's because their heels were really high.

The entire four hours at the dance, (which was held at the Crowne Plaza in Fairfield) I listened to music, took pictures, posed for pictures, danced, and had a great time. I got many compliments from my friends on the pink dress with gold sequins that I finally bought and I gave out plenty of compliments to my great-

looking friends too.

By the end of the night and the dance that I had looked forward to for so long, I started thinking about how close to the end of the school year it's really getting. It is kind of upsetting when I think of the year ahead since I will be separated from most of the people I go to school with now, but the upcoming summer will be amazing!

Everyone knows that the summer is the best time to hang out with your friends, and there are so many places to go! The movies are great if you want to cool off, (I can't wait to see *Mama Mia* opening on July 18,) or maybe plan a day trip to a nearby beach or boardwalk, or even go to an amusement park.

Even though family vacations don't sound so fun, they really can be.

There is so much that I want to do! I'm going to Wildwood Crest this summer, where I go every year with my brother, my parents and my aunts, uncles, grandmother and cousins - I cannot wait.

There are plenty of things to do down the shore other than just laying on the beach. Last summer I took surfing classes, I went kayaking and tubing where you sit in a tube and get violently pulled around by a boat! If you want to have a really good time, rent a wave runner, they're great, but I'm only allowed to ride on one with my father, for now. Wave runners are really great to go on, and you don't even need to wear a bathing



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suit! But if you go, don't put any more than three people per wave runner, unless you want the back person to fall off!

I took surfing lessons in Wildwood for the past two years, and I'm not very good, but it is so cool when you are on a surfboard and you actually make it all the way to shore without falling. Surfing isn't scary at all and it doesn't hurt when you fall off because you fall right into the water.

But if you are like my mother and you just look forward to sitting on the beach and reading some great books, I've got some great titles for you for this summer. I just read "Twilight" and "New Moon" both written by Stephenie Meyer and I cannot wait to read the third book in the series "Eclipse." The fourth book in the series "Breaking Dawn," book won't be released until August and I'm waiting for it like I waited for each new Harry Potter book to be released. These books are really great and very hard to put down once you start reading. They're full of adventure and romance and great for any age. The first book, where the main characters Bella and Edward are introduced, is even being made into a movie that will be released in December.

I won't be doing too much fun reading until my promotion from eighth grade on June 19 at Wayne Valley High School. Until then I have to study algebra, science and all of my other subjects. I just had my Latin final, and I'm hoping for an A. All through middle school, I have only gotten A's, and I really don't want to ruin that streak now.

If you would like to leave a question or comment, feel free to e-mail me at katiesportelli@gmail.com! Buhhh byeeee!

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Animal balloon sculpting workshop will be held on Thursday, June 26, 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Come transform balloons into some crazy animal shapes with Pat Gonsky, aka Sprinkles the Clown. Registration is currently taking place for this program open to young adults entering grades six and up.

"Stampin' Up" will be held Tuesday, July 8. Work with expert designer Sandy Cantwell to create unique greeting cards using elegant paper and stamps. Participants will also be designing a cool "card box." Registration begins Saturday, June 28 for this program open to young adults entering grades six and up.

"Bug-igami" will be held on Wednesday, July 9. What can you make with Origami? Origami is the art of folding paper. Learn how to transform this paper into interesting bugs. Registration begins June 30 for this program open to young adults entering grades six and up.

For more information, contact Bernadette at 973-694-4272 ext. 5301 or log on to our new blog: <http://wayneteens.blogspot.com>.

Communication skills

WAYNE - Dale Carnegie Training, located at Wayne Plaza II, 155 Rt. 46 west, Wayne, offers "Communication Skills for Teenagers." This seminar will help improve and shape skills for the future. It includes areas such as developing interpersonal skills, improving self-confidence, human relations and overall enhancing communication skills. The seminar will take place

on July 9, 9 a.m. to noon. For more information or to register, call 973-890-0909.

Summer camp

WAYNE - Registration is going on now at the Wayne PAL for summer day camp - eight weeks starting June 30 to Aug. 22. The camp is open to boys and girls in kindergarten through eighth grade as of September 2008. The camp hours for the traditional camp are 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$150 per week. There is also extended camp, 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. for \$190. There is also after care from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at \$10 extra per day per camper.

Highlights to this year's camp are: lunch and snacks available to purchase from the cafeteria, new outdoor playground, air-conditioned gyms, complete air-conditioned facility, t-shirts for all campers, and trips.

For more information, call the PAL at 973-696-3896 or visit www.waynepal.org.

Openings available

WAYNE - Openings are currently available at Packanack Cooperative Nursery School (PCNS) in the 4-year old afternoon program. There are also openings in the young 5's class for 5-year-olds who may meet the Oct. 15 cutoff date for kindergarten, but may need an extra year of transition. PCNS, located at 120 Lake Drive East, has been providing quality preschool education for over 55 years with an incredibly dedicated, professional teaching staff. As a cooperative nursery school, we offer a variety of functions that help bring parents and children closer together in an academic environment, while encouraging the children's independence, socially and intellectually. It is believed that children feel best about themselves when they know that school and home are striving together to give them educational and creative experiences. For more information, call 973-696-1260.

Baseball camp

WAYNE - Looking for a new summer baseball camp experience provided by accomplished coaches with a genuine interest in our local youth? The Greater Valley Baseball Camp is now accepting applications for the summer of 2008. This new camp will be held during the weeks of July 7 and July 14 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the campus of Wayne Valley High School. Prospective campers entering third through eighth grade may sign up for one or both weeks. The GVBC is being conducted by Wayne Valley High

School Head Baseball Coach Jeff Hoover and his staff. Hoover's teams have qualified for the New Jersey State playoffs the past four seasons and advanced to the semi-finals of the highly competitive Passaic County tournament the past two seasons. For more information, e-mail Hoover at greater-valleybaseball@yahoo.com or call Vin Przybylinski at 973-305-9506.

Summer Playschool

WAYNE - The Summer Playschool at the YM-YWHA of North Jersey features a staff composed almost entirely of former nursery school graduates. They love sharing their fond memories of their own nursery school experiences with each other, with the children and with their former teachers. Their knowledge of the programs, facilities and the high expectations the supervising teachers hold for everyone who works with our children, creates an environment that is electric with excitement. There are limited spaces available for Summer Playschool, which begins on Monday, June 30 and ends on Friday, Aug. 15. Register by calling Barbara at 973-595-0100, ext. 247.

Filmmaking workshop

Montclair State University's Department of Art and Design's Filmmaking program with the Office of Education and Community Outreach present the "Summer Intensive Filmmaking Workshop" at MSU. Open to all high school students, this program will provide intensive training in all aspects of film production, and a chance to discover what it would be like to have a career in the film, television and new media industries. Participants will learn acting, lighting, directing, camera, sound stage and more.

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Open registration

WAYNE - The United Methodist Cooperative Nursery School, 99 Parish Drive, Wayne, is currently holding open registration for the 2008-2009 school year.

The 3-year old class is in session on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The 4-year old class is in session on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11:45 a.m.

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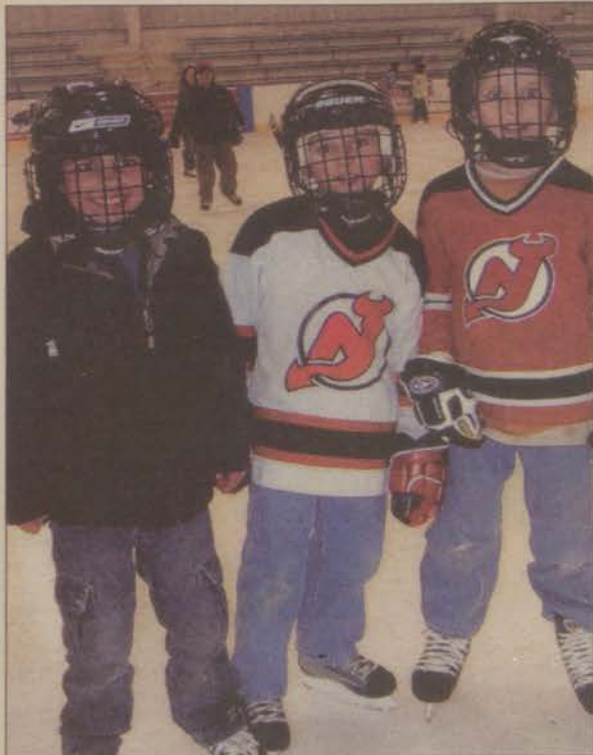


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The students from Theunis Dey Elementary School had a great time at the school's "Skate Night" held at the Ice Vault in Wayne. Pictured, from left, are Philip Mimmo, Matt Cappo and Matthew Campigotto.

FAMILY FUN NIGHT

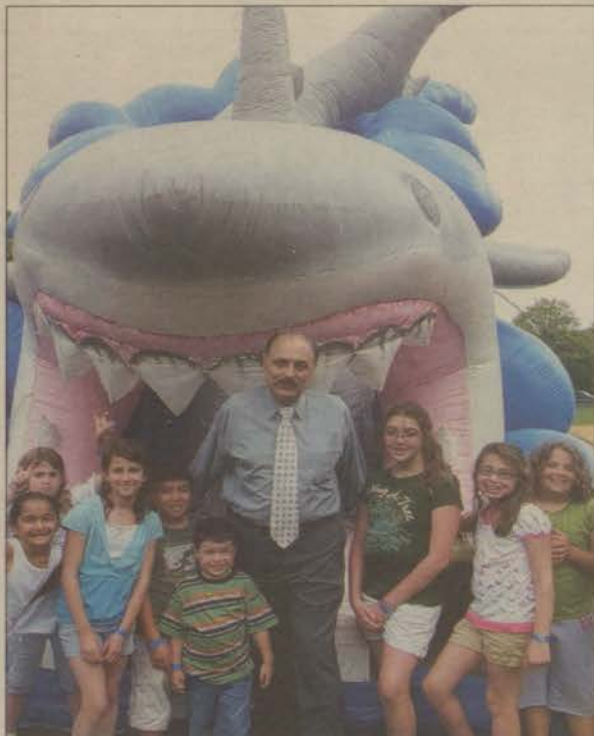


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LOCAL GRADS



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Eight local residents were among the 216 members of the class of 2008 to graduate from Saint Peter's Preparatory School during its 130th annual commencement ceremony on June 1 in the Yanitelli Life Center at Saint Peter's College in Jersey City. The local graduates, pictured left to right, are: front row: Brian Klukowicz, Matthew Bernal and Gary Apito of Totowa. Back row: Stephen Murphy, Frank Whelan and Lee To. Not pictured: Curran Banach and David Perez of Little Falls. Gary Apito is the son of Bridget and Gary Apito of Totowa. In the fall, he will attend the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark. David Perez, the son of Maria and Rudy Perez of Little Falls, will attend the University of Scranton (Pennsylvania).

MIDDLE SCHOOL GRADS



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The 2008 graduating class from the Seton Middle School at Our Lady of Consolation Academy joined students from six other area schools for a Baccalaureate Mass at St. Anthony Parish in Hawthorne. Monsignor George Hundt celebrated mass along with priests from the other schools. Students collected coloring books, crayons and other items for the Diocesan Catholic Charities Wish List and presented them during mass. Pictured, from left, are OLC Principal Cassie DeBow, the 2008 Seton Middle School graduates, (front row) Spyros Sclavounos, Farideh Ari, Kirsten Dodds, Emily DellaFave, (back row) Christian Fantau, Brian Zurita, Raymond Church (not pictured: Krishna Rajpurohit) and eighth grade teacher, Greg DeLillo.

Seton Hall Prep holds commencement

Four area residents were honored as they received their diplomas at Seton Hall Preparatory School's 148th Commencement Exercises held on Sunday, June 1. Peter A. D'Angelo, resident of Totowa, received the Vincent A.

McIntee Award (Extraordinary Service), the Music Studies Medallion, the Music Performance Medallion, the Rev. William M. Giblin Award (the Most Outstanding Participant in the Activities Program) and the Msgr. Thomas J.

Tuohy Award, which is presented to those graduating seniors who have maintained a 4.0 GPA for four years. He was Student Council Treasurer, a member of the Peer

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Leaders, the National Honor Society and The Ambassadors. He will attend Emerson College in September.

Michael G. Martinez, resident of

Wayne, was honored as a member of The Ambassadors and will attend Fordham University.

Egidio C. Carlino, resident of West Paterson, received the Vincent Visceglia Medallion [Italian Studies] and will attend Quinnipiac University.

Also receiving his diploma was

Vincent A. D'Antonio, resident of Totowa, who will attend William Paterson University.

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Local students among MKA graduates

WAYNE - Seven area students were among the 106 seniors to graduate from The Montclair Kimberley Academy during Commencement ceremonies on Sunday, June 8 at 3 p.m. at The First Congregation Church in Montclair.

From Wayne, Stacey Burns, a member of the Cum Laude Society, will attend Union College; Olivia Gratz will attend Skidmore College; Douglas Kornblau will attend the University of Wisconsin, Madison; Danielle Lennon will attend the University of

Delaware; Nicole Viola will attend Boston College; and Esra Yazar will attend Wellesley College. At Senior Awards Night, Burns received the Margaret Jenkins Osborne Prize for Excellence in Science.

At an awards assembly for grades 9-11, from Wayne, freshman Kyle Duca received the Klein Award for achievement in athletics and scholarship; junior Kaan Yazar received The Community Service Award; and junior Mary Labowsky was named a Faculty Scholar.

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The Anthony Wayne Middle School seventh and eighth grade mixed chorus competed in "Music in the Park 2008" at Lakewood High School. Some members of the chorus pose with the trophies they received for their first place performance.

HAIR DAY



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Students at John F. Kennedy School in Wayne participated in hair day as one of the "school spirit" days. The boys were happy to show off their creative hairdos. Pictured are Tyler, Jessica, Sean, Nicholas and Josh.

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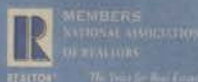
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Local high schools announce the head of their graduating class

The following students have achieved the honor of being named valedictorian or salutatorian for their high schools representing the class of 2008:

DIANY TUPETE

Diany Tupete is valedictorian of Passaic County Technical Institute. A hard worker, she has always maintained an outstanding academic record and was involved in numerous activities, both in school and in the community. Tupete participated in four school musicals and dance concerts, played on the tennis team for two years, member of the Student Council/Interact and contributed to food drives and The March of Dimes. She's also in the Gifted and Talented and The National Honor Society. In 2007 she was a delegate to Gills State and wrote an article for The Record Newspaper on teenage pregnancies. She will be attending Villanova University in the fall.

RONAK BHARUCHA

Ronak Bharucha is salutatorian of Passaic County Technical Institute. An integral part of HOSA, he began to serve the medical profession by donating to UNICEF and participating in Free Throw for AIDS. He also participated in NJROTC, National Honor Society, Student Council/Interact Club, Gifted and Talented and Model Congress. Volunteering his time to St. Joseph's Hospital, March of Dimes, Diabetes Walk and Gift of Life, and tutoring was important to him. Achievements include Principal's Honor Roll and Circle of Success. He will be attending Penn

State University in the fall majoring in biology.

ERIC BAUM

Eric Baum is valedictorian of Wayne Hills High School. His achievements include being named a National Merit Commended Student, attendee of New Jersey Governor's School of International Studies, AP Scholar with Distinction, and Edward J. Bloustein Scholar. He is senior editor and co-president of the student newspaper, Patriot Press. In sophomore year, Baum founded the Foreign Affairs Club. In 2004 he developed an idea for a cultural exchange program between his community and the Island of Tobago. His activities include Quiz Bowl Team and three year veteran of the tennis team. The son of Dr. Howard and Carolyn Baum, he will be attending Duke University in the fall as a Robertson Scholar with a major in public policy.

JENY NIRAPPIL

Jeny Nirappil is salutatorian of Wayne Hills High School. Achievements include being honored as a National Merit Commended Student, an AP Scholar with Honor, attendee of New Jersey's Governor's School in the sciences, and an Edward J. Bloustein Scholar. She devotes countless hours to the service of others in her volunteer work at St. Joseph's Hospital and her work as a church youth ministry teen leader. President of the National Honor Society and the Interact Club, she continues their tradition of assisting the less fortunate through community service and fundraising. Her

activities include being a three-year varsity member of the fencing team and secretary of Model United Nations. The daughter of Lizy and Pious Nirappil, she will attend The College of New Jersey in the fall majoring in biology in the seven year medical program.

KRISTEN KOVALCIC

Kristen Kovalcic is co-vicepresident of Wayne Valley High School. She has participated in activities including band, sports, clubs and volunteer work. She attended Model UN/Model Congress conferences and served as secretary and vice-president of that club. After four years of running cross-country, she became team captain and was selected for first team All-Conference and All-County. She helped in the founding of an environmental club and served as president. One of her most rewarding experiences was being involved in the Student Dance Association and leading the white tap team as co-captain. She also tutored students as a member of the National Honor Society and volunteered as a camp counselor for the New Jersey Audubon Society. Achievements include attending the New Jersey Governor's School for international relations, serving as a delegate for New Jersey Girl's State, named an AP Scholar with Distinction, and being nominated for the New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association's Scholar Athlete of the Year Award. She will be attending Lafayette College as a Marquis Scholar in the fall, possibly majoring in English.

MICHAEL E. YAROSHEFSKY

Michael E. Yaroshefsky is co-vicepresident of Wayne Valley High School. Activities he has been involved with include Future Business Leaders of America in which he serves as the local, state and national president. He co-founded a township tutoring program called "Kids Helping Kids," and was on the mayor's committee for Wayne Safety Week through which he traveled to all middle schools in the town delivering the message "Keep Kids Alive, Drive 25." He serves as the senior class president, the NHS webmaster, and plays on the varsity tennis team for which he received the Minds in Motion Award. Yaroshefsky has been recognized as an Edward J. Bloustein Scholar, a National Merit Commended Scholar, and an Advanced Placement Scholar with Distinction. The son of Arthur and Cheryl Yaroshefsky, he will attend Princeton University in the fall and major in operations research and financial engineering.

STEPHANIE NG

Stephanie Ng is salutatorian of Wayne Valley High School. Achievements include being a scholar of the New Jersey Governor's School of Engineering and Technology, a National Merit Commended Student, an AP Scholar with Distinction, and a Bloustein Scholar. She is editor-in-chief of the school newspaper and vice-president of the senior class as well as the National Honor Society. As captain of the girls fencing team, she earned an All-County Honorable Mention for the 2007-

2008 season. She is also the accompanist for the school's chorus and chamber choir. Outside of school, she participates in classical piano competitions and accompanies her Christian church's English and Chinese Sunday services. The youngest daughter of Kim and Ming Sue Ng, she will attend Columbia University in the fall with an intended major in either computer or financial engineering.

SUSHANTH BHASKARABHATLA

Sushanth Bhaskarabhatla is valedictorian of Passaic Valley Regional High School. He has been involved with Model Congress, Science League and served as president of the Class of 2008. Achievements include attending the New Jersey Governor's School in the sciences, receiving the Yale Book Award and being a part of the second ranked Biology II team in New Jersey. He will attend the University of Pennsylvania in the fall as a Benjamin Franklin Scholar and a Vagelos Scholar in the molecular life sciences.

EDWARD LEE

Edward Lee is salutatorian of Passaic Valley Regional High School. Activities at school include being involved in the Math League, the Academic Team and Science League, president of the Future Doctors of American Club and vice-president of the Physics Club. He is also a National Merit Finalist and ranked first place in Biology II for the New Jersey Science League

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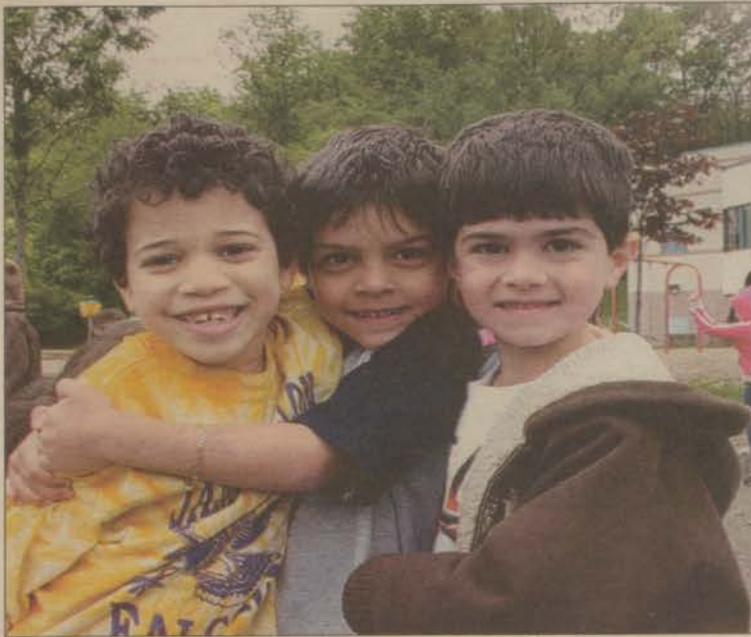


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The kindergarten class participated in their very first field day recently at James Fallon Elementary School in Wayne. It turned out to be a fun day for everyone.

Wrestling camp

WAYNE — For the second year in a row, Mike Spadola has collaborated with the Wayne PAL to bring an instructional camp in August to the youth of Wayne and surrounding areas.

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VALEDICTORIANS

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in 2007. An oboe player, he's in Passaic Valley's Symphonic Band and participated in the North Region Symphonic Band and Orchestra for three years. This year he was second oboe for the New

Jersey All-State Wind Ensemble. He's also performed with the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra and is a member of the Ventus Trio, which is a flute, oboe and bassoon chamber group. Lee will attend The College of New Jersey's seven year medical program with UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School to become a doctor.

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The fourth grade students at Lafayette Elementary School recently held their annual spring concert.

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Local students achieve dean's list status

Bucknell University

Bucknell University has released the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2007-08 academic year. A student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 to receive dean's list recognition. Local students named to the dean's list are: Sarah P. Nohenson of Wayne, daughter of Robert Nohenson of Pompton Plains and Sharon Nohenson of Wayne, and a 2006 graduate of Wayne Valley High School; Bryan R. Bzdek of Wayne, son of Richard and Liliane Bzdek of Wayne, and a 2004 graduate of Wayne Valley High School; and Samantha L. Soller of Lewisburg, Pa., daughter of Frank Soller of Bamegat and Cheri Blumenthal of Wayne.

Lauren Austin

Lauren Austin of Wayne made the dean's list for the spring 2008 semester at Montclair State University.

Jenna Bellafonte

A total of 1,374 students have been named to the dean's list at East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania for the spring 2008 semester. Students eligible for the dean's list are those who have attained a 3.50 quality point average or better. The letter grade "B" earns three quality points per credit, and the grade "A" earns four quality points per credit. Jenna M. Bellafonte of Wayne, a senior, was named to the dean's list. She is majoring in elementary education.

Kathryn Lang

Kathryn Lang from Wayne was recently named to the dean's list at the College of William and Mary for the spring 2008 semester. In order to achieve Dean's List status, a full-time degree seeking undergraduate student must take at least 12 credit hours and earn a 3.6 Quality Point Average during the semester.

Michelle Patawaran

WAYNE - Michelle L. Patawaran of Wayne, a senior majoring in English and philosophy at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass., was named to the dean's list for the spring 2008 semester. She was also accepted into the Golden Key International Honour Society, the world's premier collegiate honor society. Patawaran was a 2005 graduate of Wayne Hills High School and the daughter of Francisco and Rosanne Patawaran.

Cristina Portelli

Cristina L. Portelli, daughter of Thomas and Mary Jane Portelli of Wayne, entering her sophomore year in the fall at William Paterson University, was named to the dean's list status, majoring in early childhood education.

Maria Portelli

Maria A. Portelli, daughter of Thomas and Mary Jane Portelli of Wayne, entering her junior year in the fall at the University of Scranton, was named to the dean's list, majoring in psychology.

Lafayette College

Lafayette College has named 704 students to the dean's list for the spring 2008 semester. Each of the students earned at least a 3.60 grade point average for the semester out of a possible 4.0. The following students from Wayne were named to the dean's list: Katelyn Marie Scoular, sophomore; Lauren Amanda Seyer, senior; Alexander Shnayder, sophomore.

REACHING FOR GOLD



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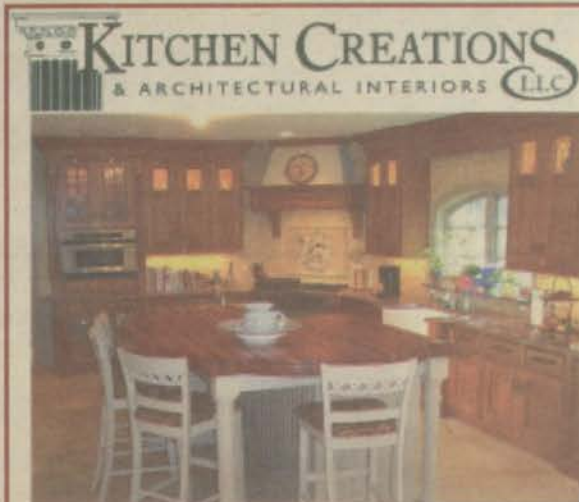
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Fresh -2 lb. Bag- Prince Edward Island Mussels	\$3. ⁷⁵ bag (Save \$1)		
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Chocolate Fudge Cake 7"	\$10. ⁹⁹ Each

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AWARD RECIPIENT



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AWARD WINNER



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Annual Saint Barnabas hospice event sure to be a hole in one

The 2008 John T. Feeney Memorial GMS Golf Classic event will be held on Monday, July 28, at the Plainfield Country Club. The event is held annually for the benefit of patients with advanced illness and their families served by the Saint Barnabas Hospice and Palliative Care Center (SBHPCC).

The day will begin with lunch,

followed by golf, cocktails and a buffet dinner. The evening program features an awards ceremony and raffle drawings, as well as silent and live auctions.

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care and assisted living facilities, and at each of three hospital inpatient units located at Monmouth Medical Center, in Monmouth, Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, in Newark, and Community Medical Center, in Toms River.

The John T. Feeney Memorial GMS Golf Classic is an annual sellout event. For information or to inquire about sponsorship opportunities, call 973-322-4811.

FEEDING THE HUNGRY



PHOTO COURTESY OF MELANIE ANTHONY

The Social Work Department at Christian Health Care Center (CHCC) in Wyckoff sponsored a food drive to benefit the Community FoodBank of New Jersey. The drive was held to celebrate National Social Work Month, which is the month of May. The social work staff throughout CHCC collected nearly 20 boxes of food for those in need. The mission of the Community FoodBank of New Jersey is to alleviate the direct effects of hunger and poverty in New Jersey. Pictured, from left, are Teresa Colombrito, CSW, Heritage Manor Nursing Home and Southgate social work director; Heather Porcaro, CSW, Southgate social worker; Barbara Suskin, LSW, Christian Health Care Adult Day Services of Wyckoff social worker; Stephanie Hernandez, LSW, Pathways social worker; and Amanda Zunick, LSW, Christian Health Care Adult Day Services of Wayne social worker.

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To arrange free pick up at either your home or office, call toll free 1-87-RED-CROSS (1-877-332-7677) or visit www.redcrossdonations.org. Proceeds from the sale of your car go directly to your local Red Cross Chapter helping the people in your own community recover from disasters.

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Yoga classes

WAYNE - The Parenting Center at the YM-YWHA of North Jersey, 1 Pike Drive, Wayne, announces its summer yoga classes.

A pre and post natal yoga class will be held on Tuesdays, July 1 through Aug. 5, 6:30 to 8 p.m. This is a six-week class perfect for the working mom-to-be or the new mother who needs to take a little time for "me." The fee is \$90 for Y members, \$115 for non-members.

"Baby Together Yoga," for mother and baby (6 weeks to 1 year old) so you can both feel good together, will be held on Mondays, June 30

through Aug. 4, 1 to 2:30 p.m. New moms can regain their strength while working on postpartum physical aches. It's a great opportunity to meet other new moms. The fee is \$90 for Y members, \$115 for non-members.

For more information or registration, contact Arlene Liebman, director of the Parenting Center, 973-595-0100, ext. 280, liebmana@ymha-nj.org or contact the Registration Office at 973-595-0100 ext. 237.

Blood donors needed

WAYNE - This summer blood

donors will not only save lives by donating blood, they will also have a chance to fill up at the gas pump for free. Every day through September 30, the American Red Cross will raffle a \$50 gas card to a blood donor in the Penn-Jersey Blood Service Region, which includes the Northern New Jersey Chapter.

A blood drive is held weekly at the American Red Cross Donor Center, 209 Fairfield Rd., Fairfield, Monday through Thursday, 1:30 to 7:30 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and first Saturday of the month, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The summer months are tradi-

tionally a challenging time for the American Red Cross to collect enough blood, as many people vacation during this time of year and school is not in session. The need for blood never takes a vacation.

To save a life and be eligible to win a free gas card, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE or visit www.pleasegiveblood.org to schedule an appointment to donate. If you are interested in sponsoring a blood drive, contact the American Red Cross of Northern New Jersey. In Passaic and Essex counties, contact Mimi Figueroa at 973-797-3300.

Breastfeeding basics

WAYNE - The YM-YWHA of North Jersey presents a breastfeeding basics seminar on Wednesday, July 16, from 7 to 8 p.m.

There is so much discussion and research about breastfeeding and every new parent should be able to make a well-informed decision. Take advantage of this opportunity to listen to and learn from an expert in the field, Dr. Vera Bennett, MD, FAAP, IBCLC, medical director of Pediatric Multicare in Pompton Lakes. Dr. Bennett is a registered lactation consultant with the International Board of Lactation Consultants.

Dr. Bennett will talk to expectant and new moms (and dads) about the emotional, practical and beneficial aspects of breastfeeding. Topics will include making the time and commitment to breast feeding, health benefits for both mom and the baby, how to make breastfeeding pleasant and stress-free for everyone. There will also be a demonstration on how to use a breast pump and its accessories effectively and all questions will be addressed. There is no fee for this informative seminar.

For more information or to register, call Arlene Liebman, Parenting Center director at 973-595-0100, ext. 280 or liebmana@ymha-nj.org or call the registration office at 973-595-0100, ext. 237.

Wellness Web site

WAYNE - Wayne resident Beth Tansey Peller has launched www.bewellwithbeth.com, offering telephone-based individual and group wellness coaching programs for women dealing with the multiple responsibilities of midlife amid the hormonal shifts of perimenopause.

Peller received her training from Wellcoaches Corporation, whose program is endorsed by the American College of Sports Medicine.

A trained wellness coach can help to access motivation and hold the client accountable to herself as sustainable, positive health changes are made.

Youth program

WAYNE - The YMHA & Chilton Memorial Hospital are pleased to announce its new youth weight and activity management program "In Motion - Kids, Getting Healthy One Step at a Time! - Moving, Playing, Having Fun."

The program includes a full YMHA summer membership, peer support group, professional counseling, nutritional counseling, personal training, fun classes, education and a flexible schedule. It is designed for kids in fifth through eighth grades. The program runs June 27 through Aug. 29. The registration fee is \$285. For information and registration, contact Adrienne Donofrio at 973-595-0100, ext. 240 or e-mail donofrio@ymha-nj.org.

Massages

WAYNE - Get a massage at the YM-YWHA of North Jersey for only \$35 per hour. This offer is good for a first time introductory session, regular fees apply thereafter. For an appointment, call 973-595-0100 ext. 250.

Appointments should be booked in advance. Appointments not canceled one day in advance will be charged full amount of the session time reserved, starting July 1. Visit the Web site at www.ymha-nj.org to view therapists and types of massage they can provide for you.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

The Wayne PAL, 1 Pal Drive, Wayne, will be hosting a Texas Hold'em poker tournament on Friday, June 20. First place winner gets \$5,000 in the form of Visa gift card, other prizes will be awarded to the second through ninth place finishers. \$150 buy in players start with 5,000 chips. Register by June 17 by going online at www.waynepal.org or calling the Wayne PAL at 973-696-2896. Buffet dinner is included. All players must be 18 years of age or older to participate.

The Wayne Elks Lodge 2181 will be holding its annual "Special Needs Charity Ball, Butterflies & Daydreams" on Saturday, June 21 at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$25 per person. The dress is semi-formal - jacket and ties required. A complete crown roast dinner is planned. Call Joyce at 973-956-8956.

The Wayne Elks invites the community to its "Past President's Polish Night" at the Elks Lodge, 50 Hinchman Ave, Wayne, on Friday, June 27 at 7 p.m. The cost is \$22 per person and includes stuffed cabbage, kielbasa, pork medallions, perogi and more. Call Joanna at 973-595-0947.

Vendors are needed for "Shop 'Til You Drop" on Thursday, Nov. 6, sponsored by St. Mary's, Paterson, Rosary Society. The event will be held at The Bethwood, 38 Lackawanna Ave., Totowa. Call Fil at 973-790-6332.

The Knights of Columbus of Immaculate Heart of Mary Council #10206, Wayne, is selling copies of Entertainment 2008 books. Each book contains hundreds of two-for-one discounts for fine dining, family dining, fast food, movies, sports activities, special attractions, hotels and much more. There is a 50 percent savings on almost everything. The cost of the Northern and Central New Jersey editions are \$25. To purchase a book or for more information, call Vince Ladd at 973-

696-3463, Joe Tomaszek at 973-696-1854 or Rich Connor at 973-633-2980. Order forms are available through e-mail at eb2008ihmkofc10206@verizon.net.

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.

Friends of Wayne Animals hold adoptions every Saturday at Rock Ledge Garden Center, Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne from 12 to 3 p.m. 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, e-mail fowarescue@yahoo.com, call 973-902-7515 or mail to PO Box 3710, Wayne, NJ 07470.

S.T.A.R.T., Save The Animals Rescue Team, is a non-profit humane organization that rescues stray, abandoned, injured, and abused cats and dogs. Animals rescued are examined by a veterinarian, spayed/neutered, vaccinated, and placed in one of our volunteer foster homes. Since S.T.A.R.T. does not have a shelter facility, these animals remain in our foster care until they are adopted. S.T.A.R.T. is always seeking foster homes. They pay for all expenses associated with being a foster home (supplies, food, medical expenses, etc.). Visit www.startpets.net for more information.

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.

SINGLES

Parents Without Partners, Chapter 552, now holds dances on the second Saturday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at The American Legion on Oak Street in Oakland. Future meetings are June 21, 7 p.m. (dinner dance "Prom Night"), July 12 and Aug. 9. All dances are accompanied by DJ Jerry. Cake and coffee are served at monthly meetings. Catered dinners are offered at dinner dances. Cost for members is \$8, guests \$10 for dance only. For more information and dance locations, call Betty McKenzie at 973-831-1531 or mail a check enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope to Betty at 563 Terhune Dr., Wayne.

Christian Singles of North Jersey sponsor a bible recovery fellowship every Thursday evening. The fellowship is a ministry of adults who strive to experience

freedom from self-destructive behaviors or addictions. Admission is free. All are welcome. It also invites singles to play volleyball every Wednesday evening. For more information and/or directions, call 201-337-7492.

New Journey's Widow/Widower Group holds their social gatherings on the fourth Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Consolation Academy, (lower parking lot), 1799 Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne. The group also gets together for dinners, movies, trips and more. For more information, call 973-835-7494.

J&C Singles hosts dance parties on Sunday nights. For locations and times, call 973-636-6765.

Single Faces, NJ's only upscale singles organization for singles in their 30s, 40s and 50s sponsors singles dance parties every month. Call 732-817-9292.

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Brownie Troop 267 is pictured enjoying a refreshing treat at Maggie Moo's ice cream parlor in Wayne. The girls earned their "Senses" Try-It by determining different flavors of ice cream based on sight, smell and taste.

GOOD CITIZENS



PHOTO COURTESY OF TROOP 267

Brownie Troop 267 and Jr. Girl Scout helpers from Troop 242 collected baby items and donated them to the Wayne Health Department as part of the annual "Baby Bundles" program. The girls were presented a "Good Citizen" award by Mayor Christopher Vergano for their efforts.

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BACK IN TIME



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Cub Scouts from Packanack Lake's Pack 104 recently visited Monmouth Battlefield State Park. The scouts received instructions from Park historian Garry Stone on how a Revolutionary War artillery team worked together to fire their cannon. After the cannon drills the scouts went on a 4.5 mile hike through the Battlefield Park and then camped out at Quail Hill Scout Reservation where they worked on cooking, fire building and wood tools skills.

CAMPING FUN



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY LEE

Cub Scout Pack 108 recently enjoyed the weekend at Camp Lewis in Morris County. During their camping weekend, the scouts worked on their archery shooting and fishing skills. They also participated in group activities and campfires with other scouts within their district.

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SIGNING OFF — Former Wayne Hills educator and coach Ray Riker, left, chats with colleague Maria Pollaro at his retirement dinner last week. After 40 years of service in the Wayne school district, Riker will retire at the end of the school year.

FOND FAREWELL

BY RICH STAMBOULIAN
Correspondent

WAYNE — Ray Riker is retiring this month after 40 years in the Wayne school district. In a time when most people have many jobs or even several different careers in their lives, Riker spent the entire 40 years in one district, doing what he loved as a Physical Education teacher and a high school coach.

Riker, 62, was born in Paterson, but raised in Wayne and graduated from Wayne High School, where he met his wife Nancy. He played football for two years at Montclair State before his career was cut short by an injury and pole vaulted for all four years, graduating in 1968.

After graduation, Ray began teaching at the elementary school level in Wayne for a year before transferring to Schuyler Colfax Middle School where he stayed through 1976. He coached football at Wayne Hills High School beginning in 1968 and track at Wayne Valley the same year. While he stayed at Hills as an assistant football coach, he moved from Valley to Hills in 1970 to coach track.

Six years later, Riker made his final move, this time to Hills to teach Physical Education. For the next 32 years, Riker was a fixture on Berdan Avenue, both teaching and coaching. In his career, he completed an estimated 100 seasons as a coach. His tenure includes 32 years as the spring track head coach (1976-2008) while also leading the indoor track program for 25 years and another three subsequently as an assistant.

In the fall sports season, Riker was the head football coach for two seasons (1985 and 1986) and served as an assistant coach for the only other four head coaches the Patriots have had since

1966 — Walt Williams, Ray McCrann, Ralph Polito and Chris Olsen.

Following his two-year stint as head coach, Riker left to watch his son Dee play high school football, returning as Olsen's assistant in 1999. He then took on the head coaching responsibilities of the cross-country team from 2000 through last fall.

An interesting note to Riker's years at the helm of the Patriots football team involved his future son-in-law, Jeff Hoover, who attended Northern Highlands Regional High School in Allendale in 1985. Hoover, currently a history teacher and head baseball coach at Wayne Valley, scored a pair of touchdowns against Hills that fall, a fact that he proudly shared with the 100 plus attendees at a Beefsteak dinner held in Ray's honor at the PAL building in Wayne last Wednesday night. Not surprisingly, the partisan Patriot crowd in attendance greeted Hoover's mention of his exploits with a few jeers and many laughs.

"People told me I'd know when it was time," said Riker about retiring. "And last year I knew. You sense that boredom has set in and all along, my plan was to retire after forty years. Nancy and I had it all worked out, and I'm comfortable with the decision. It really was a weight off my shoulders once I made the decision and especially after I completed all the paper work and had all the financial stuff worked out."

"It will definitely be the kids I will miss the most. I've made a lot of friends over the years and I know I'll still see them to play golf or go to dinner. But for 40 years, I went to work to play games and got paid for it. This is a huge change in my life since I've been doing the same thing all these years."

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NBA ref with local ties denies 'fixing' claims

BY DOUG SCANCARELLA
Correspondent

WAYNE — The face of the National Basketball Association's refereeing scandal, Tim Donaghy, has said other NBA referees conspired to fix games, including one from Passaic County.

But Bob Delaney, born in Paterson and bred in Wayne, has called those allegations false.

Donaghy did not implicate Delaney by name but said the officiating crew for a 2002 playoff game made calls in favor of the Los Angeles Lakers, under orders from the league.

Delaney, along with Dick Bavetta and Ted Bernhardt, officiated Game 6 of the 2002 Western Conference semifinals between the Lakers and Sacramento Kings. The Kings were up 3-games-to-2 at that point of the series.

Donaghy accused the NBA of instructing Game 6 referees to make calls in favor of the Los Angeles because the league allegedly wanted the Lakers, a large-market team, in the NBA Finals. Big-market teams supposedly draw more television viewers.

Although several attempts by Wayne TODAY to contact

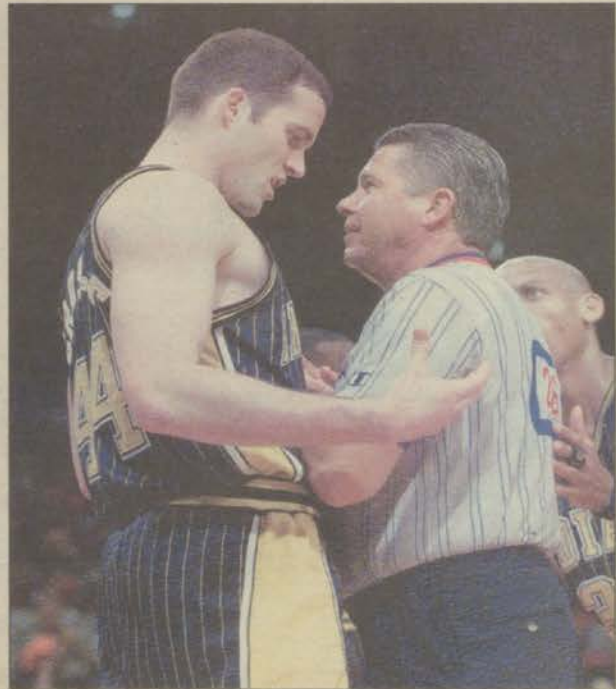
Delaney have been unsuccessful, the veteran referee did deny Donaghy's allegations in an interview with ESPN's "Outside the Lines" program last week.

NBA Commissioner David Stern scoffed at allegations and portrayed Donaghy as a desperate man cooperating with authorities and implicating others in an attempt to lighten his sentence. Donaghy was convicted of a felony for his part in a NBA gambling scandal and faces 33 months in prison at his sentencing, now scheduled for July 14.

"This is not the first time a known or convicted criminal has lied about me before the judicial system," Delaney said on ESPN. "I have an extensive law enforcement background and still train police officers. I have dealt with criminals and informants, and I know full well they are capable of doing and saying anything. I cannot comment any further without permission from the NBA."

Prior to becoming an NBA referee, Delaney went undercover as a New Jersey State Trooper to infiltrate the Mafia from 1975 to 1977. He helped convict 29 mob mem-

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MEL EVANS/THE RECORD

FALSE ALLEGATIONS — Bob Delaney, right, a graduate of defunct Wayne High School Neumann Prep, is seen in a photo taken at Madison Square Garden. Delaney is one of the referees who worked Game 6 of the 2002 Western Conference finals, the game former official Tim Donaghy now claims was fixed.

Valley National claims PAL Basketball title

WAYNE — In an unforgettable basketball season, Valley National Bank battled game after game to successfully finish the season undefeated and claim the Wayne PAL Boys Basketball Junior League Championship.

Their victory continued when they played Kikos Supermarkets in a difficult game that had them tied 16-16 in the final minutes until guard Jason Tenner nailed a three-pointer giving Valley National a 19-16 victory and moving them into the playoffs. They continued to defeat opponents, Columbia Bank, in another tough battle, with forward Andrew Kim making the final points to secure the team the top seed in the league championship game.

In the championship tilt at the PAL, Valley National Bank faced Hero's Salute with the title on the line. Point guard Charlie Pollack had 14 points and 9 assists, while forward Justin Kim scored 4 points, Andrew Kim had 8 points and Tenner scored 3 points. Pollack set up center Matthew Stabile and Tommy Kaiser for inside baskets and unforeseen steals and layups by Jacob Klarberg gave the team the extra points needed to secure a 31-25 victory. Each and every teammate highly contributed to the win with solid rebounds, strong defense, assists and steals.



PHOTO COURTESY OF VANA POLLACK

The Valley National Bank PAL basketball team recently capped an undefeated season by winning the championship game. At top are coaches Henry Kim and David Pollack. Middle row, from left, are Matthew Stabile, Andrew Kim, Justin Kim, Jason Tenner and Charlie Pollack. Bottom row, from left, are Jacob Klarberg and Tommy Kaiser.

This team consisted of third and fourth grade boys, some of which had never played basketball prior to this season. The key to their success was the trust they put in each

other and the respect they had for one another as players. There was something magical about this team, they just seemed to mesh together perfectly. Stabile and Pol-

lack were selected to represent their team in the Western Division All-Star Game.

DELANEY

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bers and testified before Congress in 1981.

This past February, Delaney's book, "Covert: My Years Infiltrating the Mob," chronicled his nerve-rattling days as the principal undercover agent in what was dubbed "Project Alpha."

Delaney's achievements on the basketball court and in law enforcement are a source of pride for locals who recall his days as a high school basketball player. He graduated from Wayne's Neumann Prep High School in 1969. Since Neumann is now defunct (the school closed in 1990), Delaney will forever hold the record as the school's all-time basketball scoring leader. He also excelled for Neumann Prep's baseball team.

To date, Neumann is the only township school to send a former basketball player onto the NBA hardwood.

After graduating from Neumann, Delaney went on to New Jersey City University, where he earned a degree in criminology in 1973. His referee career began while enrolled in college. He worked as a high school referee in North Jersey from 1972 to 1982. He refereed in the Continental Basketball Association from 1983 to 1986.

To date, he has officiated 1,182 regular season NBA games, 120 playoff games and seven NBA Finals games, including Game 2 in this year's series between the Lakers and the Boston Celtics. Delaney also officiated the 1998 NBA All-Star Game.

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HOOP STARZ CHAMPIONS



THE YM-YWHA North Jersey Corsairs won the seventh and eighth grade JCC Hoop Starz Youth Basketball championship this past season after posting a 14-2 record. The Corsairs defeated the North Jersey Cavaliers, 54-46 in the title game. Standing from left - right: Darius Haber (co-captain), Julian Mayer, coach Bart Lancia, Na'Fee Lighty, Adam Bielous (co-captain). Kneeling: Matt Collum, Jason Rubin. Not pictured: Davon Jacobs.

SPORTS

Football

Wayne Hills head football coach Chris Olsen is pleased to announce registration for his annual "Back to Basics" Football Camp for boys old enough to participate in town youth football. The five-day camp is scheduled to begin on Monday, July 14 and end of Friday, July 18 at Wayne Hills High School daily from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. For more information and to register, call Chris Olsen at 973-633-8301 (home) or 973-317-2010 (office).

Camps

DePaul Catholic High School is offering a variety of youth sports camps for children in grades 2-9. All camps run Monday - Friday with the morning sessions running from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and the afternoon sessions are 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. and the cost is \$125 per session.

June 23-27: AM session: Football; PM session: Speed Camp. June 30-July 3: AM session: Baseball 12 and under; PM session: Volleyball Camp. July 7-11: AM session: Girls Soccer; PM session: Girls Basketball. July 14-18: AM session: Boys Soccer; PM session: Boys Basketball. July 21-25: AM session: Boys and Girls Lacrosse; PM session: Softball. For more information on the summer camp programs, contact Joe Lennon at 973-694-3702, ext. 430 or lennonj@dpcchs.org

Soccer

The Boys & Girls Club of Wayne is now accepting Soccer Camp registrations for the summer of 2008. The camp will start on July 28th and run for one week at Barbours Pond from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. for grades K-3 and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. for grades 4-8. The camp will be conducted by Steve Beneventine and is open to children in grades K-8. The registration fee is \$115 and the deadline is July 11th. Registrations are available at the club and online at www.bgcwnj.org. For more information, please call Adrian Polanco, Jess DeBoer, or Ricky Femicola, Monday through Saturday at 973 956-0033 between 1 - 9 p.m.

Basketball

The Wayne PAL is offering Summer Basketball Camp with Tim Capstraw, former Division I head coach and presently the radio analyst for the New Jersey Nets.

This camp is for boys and girls grades 3-9 and the hours are 9 a.m.-3p.m. Session 1 is from June 30-July 2 and the cost is \$120. Session 2 is from Aug. 4-8 and is \$195 and Session 3 is from Aug. 11-15 for \$195. For more information, please call the New Jersey Basketball Academy at 973-571-0864 or call the Wayne PAL at 973-696-2896.

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By Ellen Burke Rawls

'Laughter & Reflection' with Carol Burnett At Caesars on Saturday



The upcoming weekend welcomes two of the most beloved showbiz icons of recent decades. Stevie Wonder will be here for a single concert Saturday at the Taj Etess Arena. Blind since infancy, Wonder signed with Motown Records at age twelve, and continues to perform and record for the label to this day. He has since chalked up nine US number-one hits, and album sales totaling more than 100 million units. In addition to his own critically acclaimed albums and hit singles, he continues to write and produce songs for many of his label mates and outside artists as well. The multi-gifted instrumentalist, Wonder plays the piano, synthesizer, harmonica, congas, drums, bongos, organ, melodica, and clarinet. In his early career, he was best known for his harmonica work, but today he is better known for his keyboard skills. Over his four decades in the spotlight, Stevie has recorded more than thirty top ten hits, won 25 Grammy Awards (a record for a solo artist), plus one for Lifetime Achievement; won an Academy Award for Best Song; and been inducted into both the Rock and Roll and Songwriters halls of fame.

Saturday's concert is the forerunner of an upcoming European tour Stevie announced at a recent engagement at London's Hard Rock Café. The tour opens in Birmingham, England, then on to Manchester, London, Holland, Sweden, Germany, Norway and Italy. The tour culminates on September 28 at the Bercy in Paris, and Taj visitors will have an advance glimpse of Stevie's new show.

Show time at The Taj Arena is Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$175, \$120 and \$75.

From the very beginning of the AC gaming era, each successive casino has vied to sign the hugely talented and wildly popular comedienne Carol Burnett to headline, and for thirty years, Ms. Burnett has declined stratospheric offers from both Las Vegas and AC properties. Finally, the folks at Caesars has achieved what no others before have been able to pull off. On Saturday night, generations of Carol's fans will at last have the chance to share an evening of stories, anecdotes and humor as Caesars presents LAUGHTER AND REFLECTION: A CONVERSATION WITH CAROL WHERE THE AUDIENCE ASKS THE QUESTIONS.

Renowned for the eleven seasons of her consistently award-winning "Carol Burnett Show," Carol first achieved public recognition for her work on the old Garry Moore Show, and with her outrageous recording "I'm in Love with John Foster Dulles."

The six-time Emmy Award winner has demonstrated such versatility that she is now as widely recognized for her dramatic abilities as she is for her comedic and musical talents. Moving easily from the stage to television, to feature films and variety specials to music and comedy, Carol is considered a true living legend, receiving more People's Choice Awards than any other woman in the award show's history.

In 2003 she was a recipient of the Kennedy Center Honors and in 2005 received The Presidential Medal of Freedom Award. Some of her other notable awards include six Emmy Awards, five Golden Globes, the Peabody Award for "Friendly Fire," and the Ace Award for "Between Friends" with Elizabeth Taylor.

As a weekly visitor in America's living rooms, Carol Burnett always opened her show with a few minutes of hilarious banter with the audience. The evening at Caesars offers a rare opportunity to talk to Carol in the same intimate audience-interactive format. There's no telling where this will go, and eager fans are snapping up tickets. Showtime at Caesars Circus Maximus is Saturday at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$40, \$50, and \$75.

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Arts festival

The Pathmark Multicultural Arts Festival is a traveling event, bringing together families from Philadelphia to New York City, with three annual stops in New Jersey. Already in 2008, Elizabeth and Woodbridge have hosted the Festival. Now it is time for Willowbrook Mall in Wayne, on Sunday, June 29 from noon to 5 p.m., with free live performances by international stars and talented artists from right next door. Free samples and prizes add to the fun. Performances are held in the Bloomingdale's Exhibit Court in the mall, which is located at the intersection of Routes 23, 46 and 80. For directions, visit Willowbrookmall.com.

Hosting the Festival is the popular actor and comedian, Rich Ramirez, whose credits run from films and TV roles to hot stage productions like "Latin Fever" at Atlantic City's Tropicana. The K Company and Jr. K Company of the Kips Bay Boys & Girls Club are inspirations to any aspiring young dancer. Their intricate choreography and stylish salsa, merengue, mambo-style and jazz routines are the work of long hours of rehearsals and classes for students who are selected from more than 12,000 youngsters taking part in this outstanding after-school program in the Bronx. Many "graduates" have gone on to dance and theater careers.

Anthony Rodriguez, dancer, singer, choreographer, arranger and composer, recently toured Turkey with his dance company, La Santa Luz. There they performed for the country's president and entertained TV audiences with Rodriguez's very personal fusion musical mix of Latin, flamenco, African, ballet, modern, jazz and urban. Back in the US, Rodriguez continues in residency in Nuyorican Poets Café in Manhattan and is promoting his record titled "Boriqua Lover" in a busy schedule of appearances.

The Playa Players Drummers, Odalys Vazquez and Elba (Cookie) Melendez, describe their music as "explosive." Vazquez brings years of experience as a percussionist to her congas. Melendez on bongos has the

energy and passion that made her New York's first female kick boxer. They play widely in the Metro area, specializing in the music of Puerto Rico.

The Multicultural Arts Festival is one of several events sponsored throughout the year by Pathmark as a way to say "thank you" to the families that shop in its supermarkets. For more about the Pathmark Festival and any of the venues, call toll-free 866-894-1812 or visit Pathmark.com.

Summer Jazz Week

WAYNE - The legendary Billy Taylor Trio will perform on July 25 during William Paterson University's 15 annual Summer Jazz Week from July 21 to 26 in Shea Center for Performing Arts on the campus in Wayne. Also featured during the weeklong concert series are Cecil Bridgewater and Friends; the American Jazz Repertory Orchestra, conducted by Clem DeRosa; Freddy Cole and the William Paterson Summer Jazz Ensemble, directed by Stephen Marcone; and the Sean Smith Trio.

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, afternoon performance sessions and clinics. On Saturday, July 26, 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 21 through Friday, July 25 in Shea Center for the Performing Arts on campus. A \$15 pass for the entire week will be on sale through Monday evening's concert or single tickets may be purchased for \$5.

Billy Taylor, a frequent participant and collaborator in the University's summer jazz program, is a jazz pianist, composer, and educator whose career spans more than six decades. In addition to being an influential musician, Taylor is a highly regarded educator who holds a doctorate in

music education from the University of Massachusetts. He is known for his work on "CBS Sunday Morning" and National Public Radio, including hosting "Billy Taylor's Jazz from the Kennedy Center." Taylor received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from William Paterson University in May, 2008.

Summer Jazz Week, which draws thousands of jazz fans to the University's campus every summer, 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 21 with a University faculty concert featuring Cecil Bridgewater and Friends. Bridgewater is a trumpeter whose long list of credits includes playing, composing, and recording with the Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Jazz Orchestra and the Horace Silver Quartet. Over the years he has shared the stage and/or studio with the Count Basie Orchestra, Duke Ellington Orchestra, Dizzy Gillespie, McCoy Tyner, Jimmy Heath, Sir Roland Hanna, Wynton Marsalis, and Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers among others. Bridgewater is a jazz instructor at William Paterson.

On Tuesday, July 25, Clem DeRosa, a renowned drummer, conductor, and jazz educator, will lead the American Jazz Repertory Orchestra in a concert. Over the years, DeRosa has toured Europe and the U.S., leading the Glenn Miller, Jimmy Dorsey, Dorsey Brothers, Bert Kaempfert, and Tribute to Benny Goodman Orchestras, as well as his own Copacabana Orchestra in New York City. DeRosa is the father of Richard DeRosa, associate professor of jazz arranging, at William Paterson.

Freddy Cole and the William Paterson Summer Jazz Ensemble, directed by Stephen Marcone, will perform on Wednesday, July 23. Cole, a pianist and vocalist

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(and the brother of Nat "King" Cole), regularly tours the U.S., Europe, the Far East, and South America.

Bassist and composer Sean Smith and his trio will perform on Thursday, July 24. Smith has been part of the international jazz scene for more than twenty years, appearing in many of the major jazz rooms and concert halls all over the world. He has toured extensively in North and South America, throughout Europe and the Mediterranean, as well as Russia, Turkey, Morocco, and Japan.

The Billy Taylor Trio will bring Summer Jazz Week 2008 to a conclusion on Friday, July 25.

William Paterson's Summer Jazz Week is funded, in part, by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, and a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

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

Lambert exhibition

The Passaic County Historical is hosting the traveling version of the New Jersey State Museum's award winning exhibition,

"Caught in the Crossfire: Churches, Taverns and Revolution in New Jersey." The exhibit will be on display through July 31, during regular museum hours (Wednesday through Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.) on the second floor of Lambert Castle, 3 Valley Rd., Paterson.

From late 1776 through 1781, New Jersey was a war zone. With official public buildings few and far between, New Jerseyans sought out other places for debate and discussion of America's future. The churches and taverns located throughout the colony became venues for such expression and reflected the diversity of opinion that characterized New Jersey on the eve of Revolution. Featuring a selection of images, documents and reproduction artifacts, the exhibit explores the roles played by churches and taverns and suggests insights into the sacred and secular spirit of the time when our nation was founded.

'Tomfoolery'

LITTLE FALLS - Nutley Little Theatre has completed casting for its season closer, the zany satirical revue, "Tomfoolery," featuring the songs of Tom Lehrer, at the NLT Barn, 47 Erie Place, Nutley.

The cast includes Gira Derise of Morris Plains, Jodi Freeman Maloy of Montclair, Jack Hipkins of Montclair, Bill Gaudelli of Maplewood and Alex Oleksij of Nutley.

The show will be directed by Don Sheffrin of Little Falls, with musical direction by Anthony J. Ruggiero of East Rutherford and choreography by Marvin W. Krieger of Hoboken. Remaining performances are on June 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28, all at 8 p.m., and 2 p.m. matinees on June 22.

Nutley Little Theatre stages its productions at the NLT Barn, 47

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Ryan Oakes, mentalist

WAYNE - The YM-YWHA of North Jersey to announce this year's honoree, Shari Ungeleider. Help support the Ad Journal Campaign honoring Shari by attending a special night of entertainment featuring Ryan Oakes, mentalist, on Thursday, June 26. With over 17 years of performance experience, Oakes has come to meld enigmatic illusion, a dynamic style and an offbeat sense of humor - making him a unique entertainment force. Tickets for June 26 are \$36 per person. To purchase tickets and to pledge your support, call Joanne at 973-595-0100 ext. 282.

Meadowlands fair contest

Is your kiddie a cutie? How about your kitty? Or maybe your little princess is just plain pretty. State Fair Meadowlands at Giants Stadium Fairgrounds will host its second annual "Cutest Baby, Perfect Pet, and Prettiest Princess" contests in June during this summer's event, June 26 - July 13. Event organizers are looking for Passaic County contestants to show off their best for a chance to win fabulous prizes and trophies.

"State Fair Meadowlands is all about family fun and entertain-

ment," says Al Dorso, president of State Fair Meadowlands. "Our local contests let everyone get in on the act!"

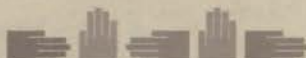
Passaic County applicants can register online at www.njfair.com. The process is easy. Simply complete the online form and upload a picture of your baby, pet or princess looking his or her best. Applications and pictures must be received by June 13 to be eligible for the contest. Finalists will be notified in advance. Entry is free for all finalists and discount tickets may be purchased for all relatives and friends. The winner will be announced before a live show at the fair on a date to be determined.

State Fair Meadowlands at Giants Stadium Fairgrounds is New Jersey's largest, annual family-friendly event. Held every summer at the Meadowlands Sports Complex in East Rutherford, this year's fair will run daily from June 26 - July 13. Advance tickets are on sale now through June 25 and may be bought online at www.njfair.com or by calling 973-450-1070. Special group packages are also available. The fair will feature free nightly entertainment for the family. Free every night is the Belmont Festival of Magic and Illusion, Jabai Bantu Acrobatic Troupe, Marcan Tiger Show, Nock Family Stunt Aerialists, Rosaire's Racing Pigs, Commercford's Educational Petting Zoo, Hypnotist Steve Bayner, Doc Swan Comedy & Variety Show, and much more.

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- E pluribus
- Museum-funding org.
- Speak out
- Sonar sound
- Connects
- Child's play?
- 2008, por ejemplo
- They're often the last to feel the effect of a strike (or, excluding this answer, what to find within this puzzle's grid)
- Actress Thurman
- Shining example?
- Flies around
- Went smoke
- Easy two-pointer
- "magical"
- Greek vowels
- Part of a forest bed
- "Star Trek" baddle
- Sign of spring
- Voyeur
- Wedding vows
- New York governor Spitzer
- Poet Whitman
- It's a shore thing
- Curly diacritic
- Bator, Mongolia
- Washer cycle

DOWN

- Ottoman title
- Of the pelvic bone
- Dissatisfied diner's decision
- Falling (over)
- Hound
- Boo-boo
- Loa, Hawaii
- Ancient Mexican
- "South Pacific" Tony winner Pinza
- Suppressed
- "Don't just stare at this mess!"
- Causes of some DGAs
- Univ. staffers
- Slapstick weapon
- Boise-to-Billings dir.
- Food processor?
- Delaware Indian whose name is French for "a friend"
- Mulially of "Will & Grace"
- Walk- (small parts)
- Computer command after cut
- Native Alaskan
- Having no match
- Having five sharps
- Dermal opening?
- "Make yourself comfortable"
- How an unmarried couple might live, according to some
- Heap
- Log-in needs
- 14-legged crustacean
- Some like it hot
- "Queen of denial," e.g.
- "Look for the Union Label" org.
- Birth-related
- Gay (WWII plane)
- Made fancy
- Sandler's "Spanglish" costar
- Ruhr Valley city
- Tiny critter
- Stroke
- 2008 Super Bowl MVP Manning
- Range part: Abbr.

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62 Main St. # A 973-785-0206

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150 Clove Rd 973-890-4450

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69 E Main St. 973-256-8435

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1165 Route 46 E 973-785-0005

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66 East Main St. 973-256-4237

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Route 46 973-256-2510

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4-6 Woodhull Ave.
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AMERICAN
465 Route 46 East 973-812-0011

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465 Route 46 W 973-256-9050

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River Kwai
THAI
400 Minnisink Road 973-812-8488

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400 Minnisink Road 973-256-7115

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JAPANESE
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ITALIAN
777 Hamburg Turnpike 973-872-1842

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1220 Willowbrook Blvd 973-256-1215

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ITALIAN
1467 Route 23 South 973-694-1116

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ITALIAN
669 Hamburg Turnpike 973-904-3004

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ITALIAN
186 Mountain View Blvd. 973-696-8881

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ITALIAN
3111 Route 46 973-785-1004

Brother Bruno's Pizza
140 Hamburg Turnpike 973-790-3321

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AMERICAN
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23 Route 23 973-785-4550

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1207 Hamburg Turnpike 973-686-1901

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Gourmet Burger
Route 23 S 973-256-0951

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AMERICAN
1377 Route 23 973-633-5111

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CONTINENTAL
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ITALIAN
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STEAKHOUSE
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SEAFOOD
520 Route 46 973-785-3114

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ITALIAN
1958 Route 23 973-305-5858

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2230 Hamburg Turnpike 973-831-4200

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260 Main St Apt 206.....\$410,000

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97 Dewey Ave.....\$292,500
52 Redman Pl.....\$335,000

WAYNE
114 Camden St.....\$230,000
5 Elmwood Ter.....\$385,000
26 Kievit Rd.....\$395,000

8024 Brittany Dr.....\$443,500
12 Lake Dr E.....\$450,000
5 Kram Ct.....\$577,000

WEST PATERSON
14 Calena Rd # D1.....\$556,591

NJAR seeks applicants for Good Neighbor

The New Jersey Association of REALTORS® (NJAR) is currently seeking nominations for REALTORS who have acted as "good neighbors" through their dedication to community service. The NJAR® Good Neighbor Awards recognize REALTORS who do more than buy and sell real estate by volunteering to help others. Anyone may nominate a REALTOR or REALTOR-ASSOCIATE who is a member of the association in good standing.

"Every day, New Jersey REALTORS give their time, talent and energy to help strengthen their communities," said NJAR 2008 President Drew Fishman. "They dedicate their efforts to a large variety of volunteer projects, including affordable housing initiatives and college scholarship programs, but

all share the common goal of working to make a difference."

Winners will receive a grant for their charity organization of choice in the amount of \$2,500 for first place, \$1,500 for second, or \$1,000 for third place. Winners also receive recognition during an awards ceremony at the 2008 Triple Play REALTOR Convention & Trade Expo in Atlantic City, Dec. 9-11. Additionally, winners will be recognized in the January/February issue of New Jersey REALTOR magazine and be featured on NJAR's Web site www.njar.com.

"The aim of NJAR's Good Neighbor Awards Program is to celebrate REALTORS who have generously given back to their communities," Fishman added. "We strongly encourage anyone to

nominate a REALTOR who has offered a helping hand to communities and individuals in need."

All NJAR Good Neighbor Award entries must be received by Sept. 12, 2008. Nominations should include published reports about the nominee's community work and/or testimonials from organizations he/she served.

In order to be eligible, an applicant's community service must have been conducted, started or completed between Sept. 1, 2007 and Aug. 31, 2008.

All entries will be evaluated by an independent panel of judges who have no affiliation to NJAR.

For more information and/or to obtain an application form, visit www.njar.com/awards/gn/index.html.

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The best offers come early on

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key "Ask the Realtor" in the subject line. We'll make every effort to answer your question in a subsequent edition.

Q: Our neighbors are selling their house and have had it on the market for about three months now. They received a handful of offers, but have chosen to hold out. Now, it turns out they regret doing so because some of the highest offers came soon after the house went on the market. Do the best offers typically come early on or is it best to try to wait it out?

- Mark G., Ramsey

A: Mark, if the house is priced right, the best offers typically come soon after it goes on the market. Why? On any given day, there is often a pool of buyers searching for a certain house in a certain price range. Many of these buyers have been searching for a few weeks. In that time period, they have likely seen most homes on the market in their price range, and for whatever reason, have not yet found the house that suits their needs and preferences. When a new house is added to the market, many Realtors across the county begin contacting their clients whose needs and preferences match the new home's specifications. This often results in a large number of showings in a relatively short period of time. And because many of these buyers are pre-approved, working with a Realtor and ready to buy, you'll likely receive a number of offers. Again, if your house is priced correctly, you'll likely find that these early offers are closest to (sometimes higher than) your asking price. A word of caution: If you choose to reject these early offers, you may have to wait for the next group of buyers to become familiar with the market or rethink the price. And in that case, you may find, as your neighbors did, that they should have taken a closer look at some of the earlier offers. Your Realtor can better assist you in evaluating specific offers as they come in.

Q: What's the difference between a Realtor, licensed real estate agent and broker?

- Susan J., Fair Lawn

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ASK THE REALTOR

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A: Susan, there are significant differences between these professionals. At the most basic level, all real estate professionals are required by state law to be licensed in order to represent buyers and sellers in a transaction. That license indicates that the individual has met state-mandated education criteria and is knowledgeable of laws and procedures governing real estate transactions. But it does not set standards for professional or ethical conduct. A Realtor is a licensed real estate agent who has taken voluntary additional steps and training beyond the state licensing requirements. Realtors agree to subscribe to a strict Code of Ethics and professional conduct standards established by the National Association of Realtors (NAR). That means a buyer or seller represented by a Realtor can be assured that their agent has promised to operate in accordance with the highest professional and ethical standards in the industry. These standards are strictly enforced by local real estate associations like RealSource. It is important to note that while all Realtors are licensed real estate agents, not all licensed real estate agents are Realtors. How do you tell if your agent is a Realtor? Ask or look for the trademark "R" on their business card. Finally, what is a broker? A broker is a licensed real estate agent, who may also be a Realtor, that has an additional state-issued license and training, enabling her/him to own/operate a real estate firm. A broker can also represent buyers and sellers in a transaction.

Q: My husband and I are currently renting. We want to buy, but would need to close on the

house in time for our kids to be able to start the school year in September or October at the latest. If we started looking now, is there enough time to make that happen?

-Debbie B., Paramus

A: Debbie, it's possible, but you should start the search process now. Closing alone can take at least 30 days. You should call a local Realtor and explain your goals. You should also begin to compile a list of your needs and preferences for the new home (house type, number of bedrooms needed, towns interested in, proximity to schools/transportation, etc.). Such a list can make the search process easier and faster. You should also visit a mortgage professional to obtain a mortgage pre-approval. The pre-approval can help move the process along by indicating to sellers that you are a serious buyer and can qualify for a mortgage to buy a home. It will also help your Realtor narrow the field of properties. You should also provide your Realtor with a phone number where you can always be reached. And, make sure that you are readily available to see homes that match your criteria. Select an attorney who can help you review the contract should you submit an offer and it is accepted. Be sure to explain your timing goals to your attorney, as this will help her/him better manage the legal aspects of the transaction. You should also select a home inspector so you're ready to go once the offer is accepted. And speaking of the contract, here's something else to consider relative to your situation: Some public school districts will accept a copy of a real estate contract as proof that your family will soon be residents and allow you to enroll your children in public school with that document. Make sure to call your

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Made predominantly of pressure-treated pine, cedar or redwood, decks require the application of a stain finish to provide maximum protection against the harmful effects of the elements, while accentuating the natural beauty of the wood.

"Summer is a time when people should be enjoying their decks rather than working on them," says Rich Morrell, brand manager for Cabot Woodcare. "However, if you're going to be applying a stain to your deck in the summer heat, it is important to take certain precautions so that the sun and heat don't ruin your hard work."

Morrell and the experts at Cabot Woodcare recommend the following when working on your deck this summer:

Avoid precipitation. After rain, wait three days for the deck to dry before staining. Rain soaked into wood takes time to evaporate. Wait for the moisture content of the wood to go down. Additionally, deck finishes should not be applied if precipitation is forecast for the 12 to 24 hour period after coating.

Make sure the deck is clean. If the deck is dirty it should be scrubbed with a proper cleanser, such as Cabot's Problem-Solver Wood Cleaner, rinsed with clean water and allowed to dry for two to three days prior to staining.

Be mindful of when you finish your deck. Staining in the summer sun is risky. Work in the early morning or later in the day, avoiding the hours between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Think about the temperature. Keep in mind that a deck's surface temperature can be 10 to 15 degrees higher than the temperature outside. You get optimal staining at a surface temperature of 50 to 90 degrees.

Use the proper product. Water-based finishes tend to dry quickly, so oil-based finishes should be used on decks in the high heat. Oil-based finishes such as Cabot's Decking Finish, penetrate deep into the wood and contain a tough alkyl resin for scuff resistance.

Avoid overlap marks. Finishes can dry fast in the heat, creating the possible risk of overlap marks. Try applying deck coatings to only two to three boards at a time to avoid these marks.

Don't over-apply. For an oil-based finish to be effective, it must penetrate into the wood's surface. Over-application leads to a buildup, forming a film which can

ultimately peel or crack when exposed to excessive moisture. Too much coating can also produce an excessively waxy, sticky or slick surface, interfering with the finish's ability to dry properly.

Use the appropriate tools. A brush made of natural bristle is the preferred type of brush because it works the oil-based finish into the wood fibers more effectively. When working with an acrylic stain, a synthetic brush is the best choice for proper application.

Choose a finish that both beautifies and protects. Whether you select a semi-solid or solid color finish, make sure it provides proper protection. In addition to the penetrating Semi-Solid Decking Finish, for instance, Cabot also offers a Solid Color Decking Finish that will protect your deck against the harmful effects of sun and moisture. These solid color coatings are completely opaque and develop an even and consistent finish to give your deck a more uniform appearance.

"Decks have become our favorite outdoor gathering places," says Morrell. "With proper deck maintenance, you can extend its longevity and ability to fend off the elements."

For more advice on how to stain your deck and your home's wood, visit www.cabotstain.com.

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LISTING: WHAT'S IN A WORD?

When putting your home on the market, the right phrasing in your listing can be the key to attracting potential buyers. According to the 2008 MSN article, "What's 'beautiful' worth? About \$12,500" researchers have found that listings with the words "beautiful" or "gorgeous" sold homes 15 percent faster, while "landscaping" bumped sales 20 percent faster and "move-in condition" expedited the sale by 12 percent.

Contrary to popular belief, sellers should steer clear of words that highlight desperation such as "motivated" and "must sell." The study found the inclusion of those words in the listing slowed sales by up to 30 percent.

BRANDING: IF YOU'VE GOT IT, FLAUNT IT.

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■ **Cleaning:** The number one rule of staging is to get rid of unwanted and unused items. Whether packed away until the sale or permanently donated, decluttering allows buyers to see

more of the home. This also includes moving furniture out of rooms that may seem overcrowded. Less is always more.

■ **Neutralizing:** When getting your home ready to sell, going neutral is the best way to go to appeal to the most buyers. Painting is one of the most cost-effective ways to transform a room back to its natural state. Warm neutral colors tend to be a stager's preference because it keeps walls inviting while adding a touch of color in the room. Buyers can better imagine themselves living in a home when it is neutral.

■ **Landscaping:** Although the inside of the home can create atmosphere, the first impression can be a lasting impression. The outside of the house will set the tone for what a buyer perceives is inside. Create a pleasant yard that is well-kept and full of life. Plants and flowers also should be brought inside the home to help accessorize and accent high traffic areas such as the kitchen and living room.

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Automobiles

Harley-Davidson's new chopper rocks

BY JERRY GARRETT
Copley News Service

These are strange times in the custom chopper industry. The chopper, the minimalist motorcycle with the iconic extension of the front wheel, has hit something equivalent to a patch of gravel in the marketplace. Sales, like these ill-handling bikes often do, are skidding.

Reasons most often given for the decline include too many people trying to get into the business of making them (including schlock artists), a silly season on pricing and a lousy U.S. economy. Jesse James, the noted chopper designer, has even been quoted as saying the custom chopper industry is "dead."

So is this the time for a new manufacturer to enter the market?

Harley-Davidson thinks so. The venerable Milwaukee-based motor company has added the new Rocker, a single-seater, and the Rocker C, a dual-seat variation, to its lineup for 2008. Although Harley-Davidson doesn't break out sales figures for individual models, dealers have given the company feedback that "the Rocker is hot."

Isn't it somewhat comical to think of Harley-Davidson as a rookie in the chopper market? After all, the inspiration for many, if not most, choppers has been Harley-Davidsons.

The most common rap against choppers is that they are beasts to control. The extended front forks and often-awkward handlebar layouts are prime reasons they won't turn. An equally egregious part of the equation is often an oversized rear tire. Choppers go down the road OK, as long as they are in a straight line.

Harley-Davidson has taken some time and engineering effort to figure out these issues. The result is a seeming contradiction in terms: a chopper that handles.

The Rocker is a member of the company's popular family of "softail" bikes that includes top sellers such as the Fat Boy and Heritage Classic. The Rocker, technically a FXCW in Harley jargon, features a wheelbase that, due to its extended 37.5-degree front fork angle, has been pushed out about 5 inches over either of those bikes. But the overall length of the Rocker is only 1 inch more than either of its stablemates - a clever optical



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NEW CHOPPER - Harley-Davidson has taken some time and engineering effort for its new Rocker and Rocker C models to create a seeming contradiction in terms: a chopper that handles.

illusion from a bike that looks much longer.

In more sleight of hand, the rear fender has been attached to the rear wheel assembly and suspension, giving the Rocker the appearance of a free-floating back wheel. Still, 3.5 inches of suspension travel have been built into it. The Rocker also has a fat, 240 mm-width rear tire, compared with 150 mm for the Heritage Classic. The front tire is a

90 mm width, and is mounted on a 19-inch wheel.

The Rocker also features a lowered seat, forward-mounted controls that give a "first-forward" riding position and a clean design in which many wires and cables are hidden inside assemblies such as the handlebars.

Somehow, Harley-Davidson engineers have balanced the weight between front and rear,

2008 Harley-Davidson FXCW (and FXCW-C)

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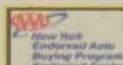
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