The South Plainfield Reporter

Friday, June 13, 2003 50 cents

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Vol

T-shirt incident may lead to a lawsuit

By KATHLEEN G. SUTCLIFFE
STAFF WRITER

EDISON — The family of J.P. Stevens sophomore, Shaun Chichester, has threatened to sue school officials if Chichester does not receive a public apology from school administrators who ordered him to remove a T-shirt reading "Whaq Iraq" in March.

A June 9 letter addressed to the superintendant, school board members, and J.P. Stevens Principal Fred Riccio and Vice Principal Beth Moroni from Gerald Walpin, a New York attorney representing the Chichester family, states that the school's order to remove the T-shirt violated Chichester's freedom of expression.

"Your dress code, in allowing banning of 'clothing with messages deemed offensive ... or inappropriate as judged by the administration' gives carte blanche discretion to abridge freedom of speech," the letter states.

In the letter Walpin offers court precedents to demonstrate the strength of a legal challenge, including a Supreme Court decision rendered in 1969 upholding the rights of students to wear black armbands to protest the Vietnam War. He also states that he successfully represented a student in 2002 who was ordered by school officials for wearing a T-shirt that read "Redneck."

Shaun's father Glen S. Chichester, who called the nationally syndicated Howard Stern radio show in March to bring public attention to the incident, gave no comment on the threatened legal proceedings. Chichester had called the school's position "extremely sad" in a March telephone interview and said he considered himself fortunate to "live in a country where I can do something about it (the school's actions)."

Riccio had said in a March telephone interview "Our job is to maintain a positive educational atmosphere ... We are sensitive to our student body ... the feeling was that given our diverse student body, including some students from the (Middle East) region," the shirt might be considered offensive, Riccio had said.

At a school board meeting that took place shortly after the incident, school board members stood by the school's dress code policy, but expressed remorse at allegations also made at that time that a teacher had been ordered to remove a photo display of J.P. Stevens alum serving in the military.

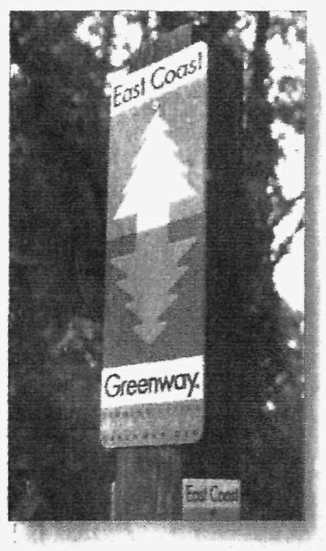
Walpin writes that the Center for Individual Rights will serve as co-counsel should the matter be taken to court. The Center for Individual Rights is a pro bono legal services organization representing clients accused of racism, sexism, and homophobia according to the organization's website.

In the running

South Plainfield High School's Jeff Williams (left) competes in the 800 meters on his home track June 5 in the Meet of Champions. For story on meet see page C-1.

Suntastic Summer

Get ready for summer fun with the help of the special Suntastic Summer pages inside today's newspaper. See page B-6 for the section.



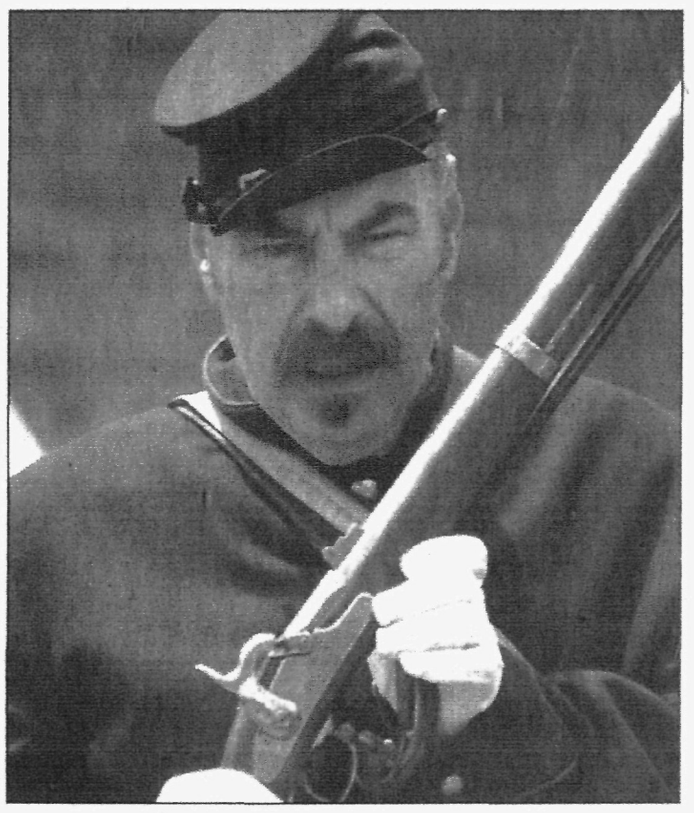
Trail marker

A post marks the trail in Edison that is now part of the East Coast Greenway. See Page A-3 for story and another picture.

History comes alive

GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Fifth-grade students at Franklin School in South Plainfield get a V for victory sign from Abraham Lincoln, also known as Robert Costello, during a Civil War re-enactment at the school on June 5



Craig Skalet tells students about the life a private fighting for the North in the Civil War. Above, Gareth Teece, who is wearing a Union Army hat, listens intently.

Decision put off on 20 homes

Developer is furious and threatens to sue

By CHERYL ORSON
CORRESPONDENT

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — The decision whether to allow Ferraro Construction to build 20 single family homes on Delancy Street has been unanimously delayed for two weeks by an 8-0 vote.

The borough Planning Board decided to delay because there may be no access to the site which borders Edison. Currently, the only planned access to the site is through Edison. However, Edison may vacate all roads leading to it, essentially leaving it landlocked.

Ferraro Construction attorney Vastola, argued what Edison does should not affect the borough Planning Board.

"We're asking the matter be deliberated and decided by the board," said Vastola, stating an application had also been filed with the Middlesex County Planning Board. "Frankly, what the town of Edison is going to do with respect to this, if anything, is really not, in my opinion, a matter to be decided by this board."

However, he did note that, "if something happens that eliminates access there goes the application. I don't want to get involved in what may or may not happen in Edison, except we know that we don't have a subdivision if we don't have access through Delancy."

Board Attorney Chris Nelson said the board has an obligation to ensure any project has access from a public road.

"But if you don't have access through Delancy or Spring Street then you don't have access through a public street," said Nelson. "We have an obligation to the township not to approve an application knowing that you don't have access off an approved street."

Nelson said Edison is now within the 20-day period in which it will decide whether to vacate Delancy Street.

> *"As far as I'm concerned this application is incomplete."*
>
> *- Mayor Daniel Gallagher*

Vastola argued this delay was unfair to his client because, as of the board's meeting date, access to the site was still feasible. He also warned there would be a lawsuit.

"You know there's going to be a lawsuit. I mean let's be frank," said Vastola. "Why should South Plainfield get involved in litigation if (it could be prevented). If you deny my application, I have no alternative. I have a conforming application."

Mayor Daniel Gallagher was nonplussed at the threat of a law-

(Continued on page A-2)

State agrees to hold hearing on second rail track

By KATHLEEN G. SUTCLIFFE
STAFF WRITER

EDISON — The state Department of Transportation has agreed to hold a public meeting on the addition of a second railroad track to the portion of the Chemical Coast and Lehigh Valley lines which run through the township.

The meeting was prompted by Mayor George Spadoro who urged DOT Commisioner Jack F. Lettiere in a letter dated June 4 to consider Edison's concerns before moving ahead with the project. The DOT announced their plan in April, referred to as the Rail Improvement Project, as an effort to divert freight traffic from highways to railroads.

In the letter Spadoro said "While I wholeheartedly support your efforts to reduce traffic volume on our roadways to ease congestion, I cannot support the relocation of this problem from our major roadways to the backyards of our residential neighborhoods."

"This is not a fait accompli, this is a proposal," DOT Spokeswomen Anna Farneski stated adding that the plan called for increasing the length of railroad cars, not the frequency of rail traffic.

But Mayor Spadoro insisted in his letter to Lettiere that an increase in either would harm Edison, "Any further increase in train length or volume with the addition of a second track would be detrimental to our already congested roadways and dangerous when public safety personnel are delayed when responding to emergencies."

At Monday's council agenda session, council members praised Spadoro for moving quickly to challenge the state's project. Councilmember Joan Kapitan stated an additional concern for residents may be whether freight trains passing through the township will carry garbage calling it "something we're really going to have to watch out for."

In a telephone interview, Farneski did not confirm or deny whether garbage would be carried by rail car through the town-

(Continued on page A-2)

Piscataway wants more open space across from Cornell Farm

By CHERYL ORSON
CORRESPONDENT

PISCATAWAY — The township is seeking to acquire another 64 acres of property to prevent development, officials said.

During a June 5 regular public meeting, the council passed two resolutions authorizing two appraisals to be performed on separate properties. One 39-acre tract is owned by Sharon Silver, a relative of the Halper family, who's 75-acre Cornell Farm is currently being condemned by the township. The other 24-acre property is owned by Roberta Edrington of Middletown.

Because both owners "expressed an inclination to develop these lands, it is in the township's best interest to acquire these properties," Mayor Brian Wahler said.

Two years ago Silver sent a letter to the township proposing to build 390 age-restricted units on her land for which she would need a high-density housing variance. Township officials opposed the proposal. Edrington also sought to develop her land, officials said, though no specifics were offered in that case.

The appraisals will be done by Flemming White Appraisals and Stanley Jay Realty for a cost of $7,800. Township officials said these two appraisals are required by the Green Acres grant application process in order to purchase the areas as open space. The Green Acres grant application is due in July.

Wahler said it would take at least eight months to receive a reply on Green Acres funding. He said after that "we could then sit down and negotiate with the property owners." Thus far, he said, the township does not have any intention of condemning the properties, which are directly across the street from the Cornell Farm.

"I have got to believe if the price is right they'd be willing to sell, especially as it's their incli-

(Continued on page A-2)

REMINDER

Rain make up

Giant yard sale at North Stelton firehouse, 70 Haines Ave., Piscataway, has been rescheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Piscataway wants more open space

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nation to sell the property," said Wahler.

Wahler denied the appraisal of the Silver property has anything to do with the condemnation of her relatives' land.

"No, it's quite frankly the opposite," said Wahler, who added Silver had actively sought to rezone her land and "it says to me she's willing to sell.

"So if they're (both owners) willing to sell their land without bankrupting the town then it's incumbent upon the town to explore that option. It's a totally different and separate matter (from the Cornell Farm)."

Wahler said he expects the values of both properties to be greatly reduced as both contain wetlands.

Attempts made to contact Silver and Edrington using township-provided information were unsuccessful.

The appraisals are expected to be announced during the council's July meetings just prior to submitting the Green Acres grant application. The results of the application itself are not expected to be known before early next year.

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Edison church is hosting a camp

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A similar program is available for preschoolers 3-5 years old.

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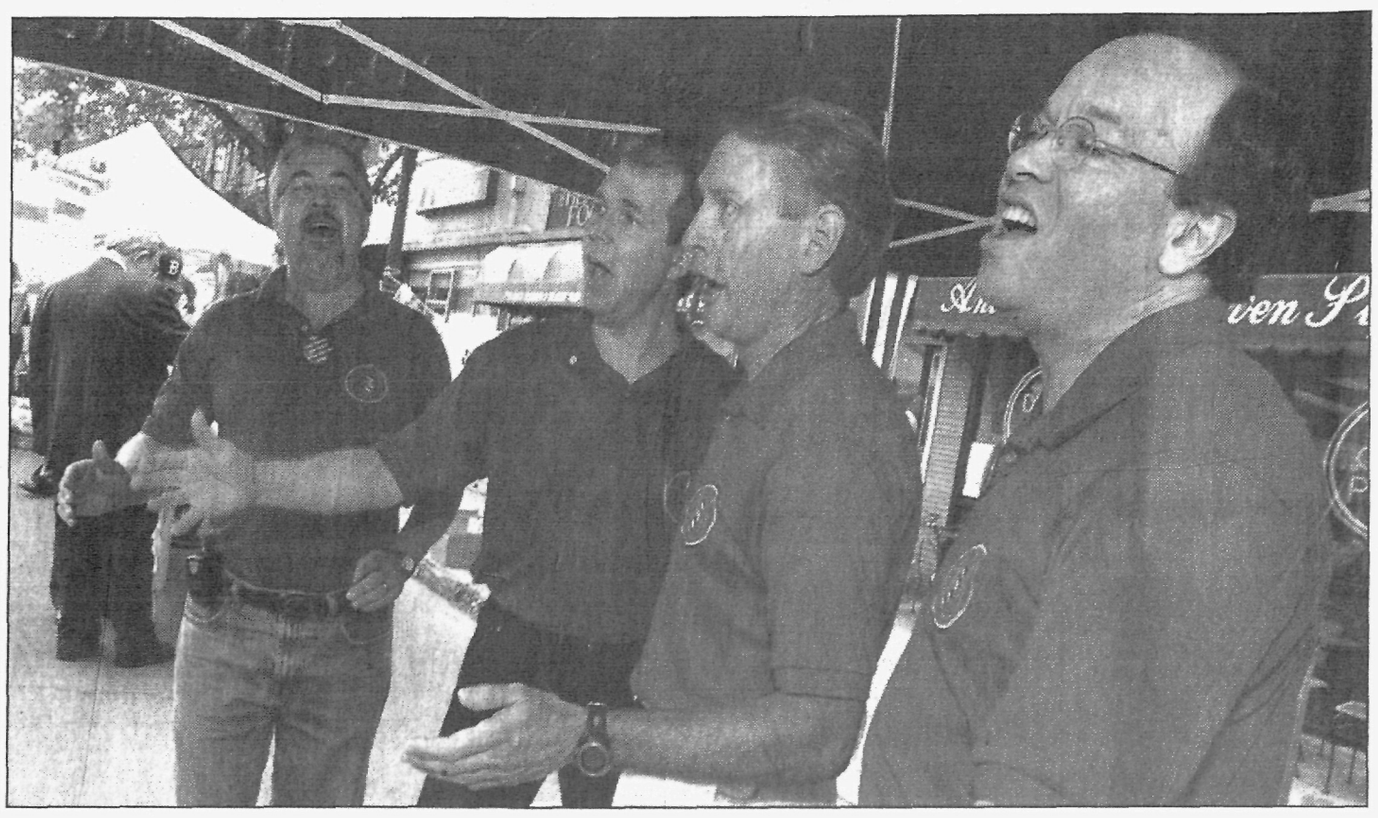

NICOLE DIMELLA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

On a high note

A barbershop quartet from Rahway, Doug Brown, Dave Halloway, Bruce Cameron and Ken Frielander, also known as the Rahway Valley JerseyAires, perform at the Metuchen Street Fair Sunday.

State agrees to hold hearing on second rail track

(Continued from page A-1)

ship saying that the decision would be made by the rail companies, not the DOT.

Farneski also stated that existing right of ways were large enough to accommodate the extra tracks and that no property along the tracks would be seized.

Spadoro also stated that the track additions would counteract the township's current efforts to reduce noise from train whistles.

Federal law requires trains to sound their whistles at all railroad crossings but a proposed law will exempt intersections with devices which thoroughly prevent drivers from dodging crossing gates. Intersections which implement these devices are referred to as safe grade crossings. The township is poised to act upon the passage of the safe grade crossing bill and has already picked two locations for safe grade crossings, at the Tingley Lane and Inman Avenue intersections with the Lehigh Valley line.

Township Engineer Rick Brown says that the township is waiting to hear whether they have been selected as a "demonstration project" in which the state will pay for the installation of a safe grade crossing upon passage of the federal law.

Township Engineer Rick Brown joked by saying that in spite of the fact that the crossings would feature "bells and whistles" technology to keep errant drivers from dodging crossing gates it might more appropriately called the "anti-bell and whistle."

Decision put off on homes

(Continued from page A-1)

suit.

"The gentleman tells us he's going to sue us, so be it," said Gallagher. "We have nothing to do with the streets in Edison."

Gallagher said there were also "too many outstanding issues" involving the site. Among these are whether Edison can handle sanitary and stormwater drainage, concern over a Getty pipeline running through the site and close to one of the proposed houses, a water detention basin 160-feet long and 60-feet wide presenting a potential danger to youngsters — as well as environmental and health concerns posed by the proximity of the site to the Wood Brook Superfund site

"While it's not a zoning issue it certainly is an issue to the people that will live here," Gallagher said of the site being within 300 feet of the Superfund site.

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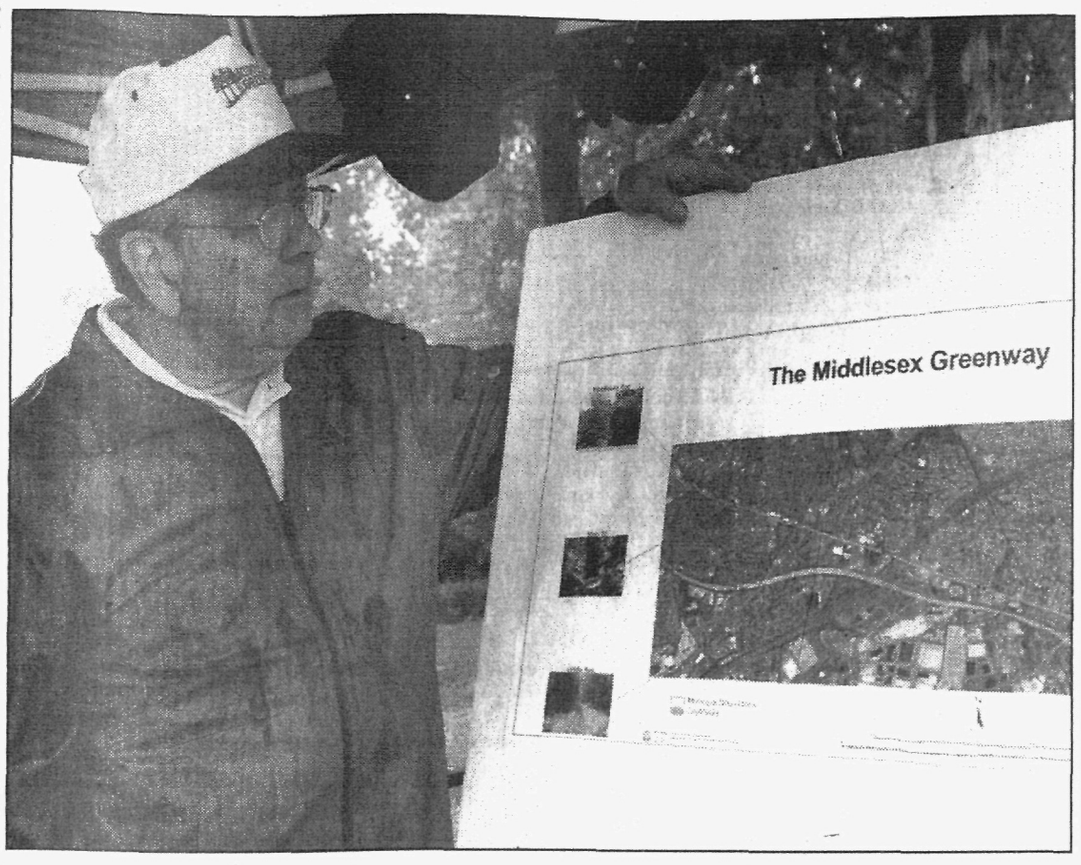


NICOLE DIMELLA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Bob Takash displays a map of the Middlesex Greenway's 3.5 mile trail at Dudash Park in Edison.

Edison residents turn out for Master Plan hearing

By KATHLEEN G. SUTCLIFFE
STAFF WRITER

EDISON — Residents asked questions and offered suggestions at Tuesday's Master Plan presentation.

Representatives from Schoor DePalma, the consulting company which produced the plan, presented portions of the 159-page document and discussed how its implementation would affect the township.

The plan calls for the redevelopment of such industrial sites as the Revlon, Ford and Electrolux facilities in the New Urbanism style.

After the presentation, Council President Peter Barnes asked Schoor DePalma representatives to explain the concept of New Urbanism saying "The concept in Edison is suburban," Barnes said. "When people hear the word urban, a lot of times fear takes over."

Schoor DePalma representative Christine Cofone explained the concept saying it "balances smart development and smart growth with preservation" and that it also serves to "integrate public participation and community consensus building."

The plan's conservation element also drew comments from those at the meeting. Middlesex Greenway organizer Bob Takash praised the conservation plan's consistency with Middlesex County's open space plan saying, "It makes our plan more effective and stronger" and would assist the township in securing open space funds.

"If other towns don't have (a preservation plan) we're going to get the funding."

Open Space Advisory committee member Ian Durand presented the board with a letter outlining the committee's critiques of the plan, including the notable absence of a housing element.

Cofone addressed the concern later in the meeting saying that a housing element would be forthcoming. The uncertain outcome of a pending lawsuit against the township on behalf of builders seeking to construct affordable housing has prevented the township from committing to a "build-out scenario."

Resident Gary Johnson presented a detailed list of suggestions including continuous sidewalks on both sides of all county roads and any road within a half mile of the school or train station. "If you want people to get out of their cars and walk to landmarks, (sidewalks) must be in reasonable conditions," he said.

Johnson also requested that sheltered bike racks be placed throughout the township to encourage bicycling.

A second meeting, devoted solely to public comment on the plan will be held at 7 p.m. July 2 at the JFK Conference Center at 70 James St.

Railroad bed becomes nature trail

By KATHLEEN G. SUTCLIFFE
STAFF WRITER

EDISON — Rail trail enthusiasts gathered at Dudash Park on Saturday, despite the downpour, to celebrate the dedication of the nation's 12,000th mile of railroad converted to public trails.

The rain allowed Middlesex Greenway organizer Bob Takash an opportunity to praise the leafy canopy overhanging the section of the trail near Dudash Park which provided some measure of protection from the rain.

The day's walking tour and scavenger hunt were cancelled, but refreshments were served as promised, and event-goers huddled beneath a plastic (and less permeable) canopy to enjoy them.

Takash says the 12,000th mile falls somewhere along the 3.5-mile length of the trail which travels the abandoned Perth Amboy Branch of the Lehigh Valley Railroad from Fords to Metuchen.

Takash describes the system of trails as a "linear park" serving residential neighborhoods and office parks alike.

A map outlining the future of the county's trail system was on display at the event, revealing the ambitious goals of the Middlesex Greenway Coalition.

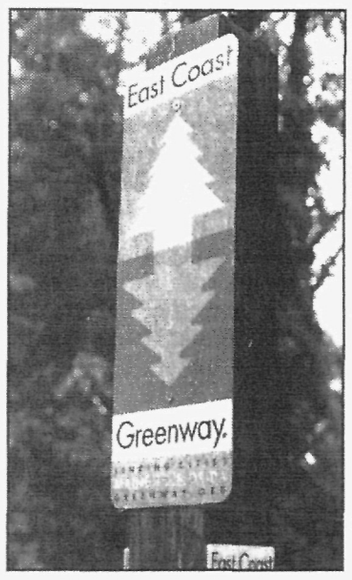
Organizers are calling for an extension of the trail to the Raritan Riverfront, complete with a bridge across the river. They also hope to extend the trail eastward to Perth Amboy and ferry bike riders to Staten Island in an effort to maintain a contiguous East Coast Greenway.

"If we don't plan it, it's not going to happen." Takash says of the coalition's project ambitions.

When asked whether DOT plans to expand rail service might impede rail-trail efforts, Takash stated that although rail companies reserve the right to reclaim abandoned right of ways, he is not concerned about the fate of Middlesex Greenway being turned from rail to trail and back to rail.

The trail has not yet been fully improved, but Takash says county funds have been set aside to pave portions of the trail making it suitable for biking and rollerblading.

Takash exclaims "I don't want it to be a secret anymore."



NICOLE DIMELLA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
The trail is now part of the East Coast Greenway.

Read and Grow in Piscataway

PISCATAWAY — Piscataway Public Library joins more than 300 libraries in the state participating in the summer reading program, Read and Grow. Registration begins Thursday and continues throughout the summer. Children and teens may register at any Piscataway Library location: the J. F. Kennedy Library, 500 Hoes Lane, the J. W. Westergard Library, 20 Murray Ave., or on the Bookmobile.

The Children's Reading Club is open to all children from birth through grade 6 (infants and preschoolers may be read to). The Young Adult Reading Club is open to teens from grades seven through 12. Children and teens are invited to explore worlds where rainforests emerge, skyscrapers are constructed, cities expand and flowers blossom as they participate in summer-long programs designed to making reading fun and adventurous.

Children will be entertained with crafts, story times and special programs all planned around the Read and Grow theme. They'll also be eligible for prizes. The club will end with a Read and Grow Carnival planned for August.

Teens who participate in the Reading Club may attend book chats and craft programs planned around the theme. Those who read at least three books will be eligible to win a weekly raffle prize. And everyone who participates will be invited to a party at the end of the summer!

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Thieves target Maxima headlights

PISCATAWAY

An Acura Integra was stolen from the parking lot of 180 Centennial Ave. on June 5.

***

The headlight assembly was stole from an Acura on Keswick Drive either June 4 or June 5. The hood bumper and fender were damaged by the thief.

EDISON

Thieves stole six pairs of headlights off six late model Nissan Maximas parked at the Menlo Park Mall. One incident, involving a 2003 Maxima occurred at the mall June 3, a second incident occurred June 4 and involved a 2002 Nissan Maxima, three more incidents occurred June 6 and involved two 2002 Maximas and one 2003 Maxima, a sixth incident occurred June 8 and involved a 2002 Nissan Maxima. Car owners reported varying degrees of damage from the thefts.

Police Log

***

A thief stole a 1990 Mercury Cougar from the parking lot of the Inman Avenue Quick Chek June 2. The owner had left the keys in the ignition and the car running while he shopped briefly in the convenience store.

***

A vandal smashed the rear window of a 2003 Chrysler minivan while it was parked in the Metroplex parking lot June 2.

***

A vandal threw a rock at the bedroom window of a Horizon Drive residence June 2.

***

A burglar broke into a 1990 Toyota Celica June 3 while it was parked at the Sheraton Hotel parking lot and stole the car's stereo/CD player and speakers.

***

A burglar broke into a 1993 Eagle Summit either June 3 or June 4 while it was parked in a parking lot along Route 27. The vehicle had been ransacked but nothing was reported stolen.

***

A 1997 Honda Civic was stolen June 4 while it was parked in the Raritan Plaza.

***

The high intensity headlights of a 2001 Acura 3.2 TL were stolen June 4 while it was parked in a Hana Road parking lot.

***

A thief stole an Acura Integra June 4 while it was parked on Hana Road.

***

A thief stole a 1990 Audi A6 June 4 while it was parked at the Menlo Park Mall.

***

A thief stole a 1996 Nissan Maxima June 5 from its location on the upper level of the Menlo Park Mall's front parking deck.

***

A 1993 Honda Civic was stolen between 1 and 5 a.m. June 5 while it was parked in the driveway of a South Main Street residence. The vehicle was locked and alarmed at the time of the theft.

***

Keith Perkins of Orange was arrested and charged with shoplifting $490 worth of merchandise from Macy's June 6.

***

A vandal smashed the passenger window of a 1999 Jeep Wrangler while it was parked on Dellwood Road June 7.

***

A thief stole the tailgate off a 1999 Ford 250 pickup truck between June 6 and 8 while it was parked at the Edison Shopping Center on Woodbridge Avenue.

***

A 1989 Oldsmobile was stolen June 8 while it was parked under the cinema deck at the Menlo Park Mall.

***

A Route 1 business reported a 1996 Ford 150 van stolen June 8 after an employee borrowed the company vehicle on May 31 and never returned it.

Business notes

Saul Simon, CFP, CFS, RFC of Simon Financial Group has been named the VeraVest Premier Producer of the Year by VeraVest Investments. This prestigious award is given to VeraVest's leading financial adviser nationally.

As a financial planner, Simon specializes in working with businesses and individuals to develop strategic financial plans that help them reach a defined set of goals. He is the host of his own cable TV show, "Simon Says Manage Your Money", and he has been a guest on CNBC. His office is located in Piscataway.

SATURDAY
JUNE 14

GIANT YARD SALE — postponed from last week. North Stelton firehouse, 70 Haines Ave., Piscataway, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Spaces $15. (732) 985-0282, Ext. 6.

JUST FOR US — sixth annual event for handicapped and retarded people. Papianni Park, Edison, noon (rain date June 15). Patrons/guardians free; family members $5 each. (732) 248-7310.

GET A JOB — tips for "Job Searching on the Internet." South Plainfield Public Library, 2484 Plainfield Ave., South Plainfield, 7 p.m. Free. Registration required: (908) 754-7885.

R&B FLAVA — with Hunter Hayes. Municipal Complex, 455 Hoes Lane, Piscataway, 8 p.m. Free. (732) 563-4117.

TUESDAY
JUNE 17

OPEN HOUSE — for Sleep Disorder Center of New Jersey Neuroscience Institute. JFK Medical Center, 65 James St., Edison, noon. (732) 321-7950 or www.njneuro.org.

BRAIN TUMOR — how patients can treat it. JFK Medical Center, 65 James St., Edison, 7 p.m. (732) 321-7950 or www.njneuro.org.

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 18

WORLD TRADE — how companies can cash in on Latin America and the Caribbean. Middlesex County College, Route 514, Edison, 5 p.m. $60. Registration required: (732) 906-2529.

FRIDAY
JUNE 20

80th ANNIVERSARY — of New Hope Baptist Church, 45 Hampton St., Metuchen, 7 p.m. June 20; 4 p.m. June 21, 22. (732) 549-8941.

SATURDAY
JUNE 21

HAMFEST — flea market for ham radio operators. Piscataway High School, Behmer Rd., Piscataway, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. $5. Vendors/spaces: www.w2qw.org or (732) 968-6911.

COMING UP

WALKIN' ALONG — "Walking for Fitness" with Terry Maines. Francis E. Parker Memorial Home, 1421 River Rd., Piscataway, 2 p.m. June 23. (732) 545-3110.

DEMENTIA CARE — "Making the Moment Matter" with Amy Matthews. Francis E. Parker Memorial Home, 1421 River Rd., Piscataway, 3:30 p.m. June 25. (732) 545-3110.

GET A JOB — "Resumes and Cover Letters for Beginners." South Plainfield Public Library, 2484 Plainfield Ave., South Plainfield, 10:30 a.m. June 28. Free. Registration required: (908) 754-7885.

WATOTO — children's choir from Uganda. Christ United Methodist Church, 485 Hoes Lane, Piscataway, 4 p.m. June 29. Free. (732) 463-1517.

FLICKS AL FRESCO — "American Graffiti" (1973). Highland Park Middle School, 102 N. Fifth Ave., Highland Park, 9 p.m. July 5. Free. (732) 932-8482 or www.njfilmfest.com.

FOUR SHORT FILMS — "Sunday in New York," "Crac," "Munro" and "The Hole." Highland Park Middle School, 102 N. Fifth Ave., Highland Park, 9 p.m. July 12. Free. (732) 932-8482 or www.njfilmfest.com.

JEWISH MOVIE — "Enemies, A Love Story" (1989). Conservative Temple and Center, 201 S. Third Ave., Highland Park, 10 p.m. July 12. $5. (732) 819-9850 or www.hpctc.net.

FLICKS AL FRESCO — "The Princess Bride" (1987). Highland Park Middle School, 102 N. Fifth Ave., Highland Park, 9 p.m. July 19. Free. (732) 932-8482 or www.njfilmfest.com.

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BELLA SERA PINOT GRIGIO OR MERLOT	1.5 LITER	9.99
STIMSON ESTATE CELLARS BY CHATEAU ST. MICHELLE - MERLOT, CHARD, CAB, WHITE MERLOT	1.5 LITER	9.99
FETZER SUNDIAL CHARDONNAY	1.5 LITER	12.99
FETZER EAGLE PEAK MERLOT	1.5 LITER	12.99
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GRAND MARNIER 100 YEAR OLD	750ML	88.99
HENNESSY XO COGNAC	750ML	89.99
COURVOISIER XO COGNAC	750ML	89.99
DALMORE STILLMAN DRAM 30 YEAR OLD SCOTCH	750ML	95.99
GRAND MARNIER 150 YEAR OLD	750ML	140.99
J. WALKER BLUE SCOTCH	750ML	156.99

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Highland Park

Senior/Youth Center

Activities are in the Senior/Youth Center at 220 S. Sixth Ave. except where indicated. Breakfast is served 8:30-10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. For registration where it is required, visit the Senior/Youth Center or phone (732) 819-0052. Activities:

Monday — Body Recall, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Exercise with Irene, 11 a.m.

Tuesday — English lessons, 9:30 a.m. Woodcarving, 9:30 a.m. Chorus, 10 a.m. Bridge, cards and mahjongg, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1:15 p.m.

Wednesday — Body Recall, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Conversational English, 10:30 a.m. Exercise with Irene, 11 a.m.

Thursday — Healthy Bones (new class), 9:30 a.m. Arthritis and pain group, 11 a.m. Rockettes rehearsal, 1 p.m.

Friday — Body Recall, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Painting, 9 a.m. Exercise with Irene, 11 a.m.

July 13-15 — Long Island and the Hamptons. Includes tours of Old Westbury Gardens, Fire Island cruise and Montauk lighthouse tour. Cost is $325 per person. The public is invited.

South Plainfield

Senior Center

The Senior Center at 90 Maple Ave. is open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday. For full information, phone (908) 754-1047. Activities:

Monday — Adult crafts, 9:30 a.m. Yoga, 10:30 a.m. Ceramics, noon.

Tuesday — Bingo plus lunch, 10 a.m. Ladies Social Group, 10 a.m.

Wednesday — Exercise Club, 8:45 a.m. Movie, 11:30 a.m. (except 10:30 a.m. on May 14). AARP crafts, 1 p.m.

Thursday — Shopping at Pathmark, 9 a.m. "Practical Crafting," 10 a.m. Line dancing, 10 a.m.

Friday — Bingo, 10 a.m. Pizza lunch, 11:30 a.m.

July 28 — "Sizzle" at Hunterdon Hills Playhouse. Cost is $45. For reservations, phone (908) 756-4135 or visit the Senior Center.

Oct. 27-31 — Woodloch Pines in the Poconos. Cost is $475 per person, double occupancy. For reservations, phone (908) 755-2487 or (908) 756-4135.

AARP Chapter 4144

The chapter holds its annual dinner and installation ceremony at noon Friday, June 20 at The Willows in Green Brook. Sy Larson, state coordinator for the AARP Prescription Drug Task Force, is the featured speaker. His wife, Lee, the AARP regional coordinator for Central New Jersey, will swear in chapter officers.

A trip is planned July 15-18 to the Raleigh hotel in the Catskills. Cost is $310 per person, double occupancy. Meals, activities and gratuities are included. For reservations, phone Mary at (732) 752-3764.

Edison

JCC Community Campus

Activities for senior adults at the Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County, 1775 Oak Tree Road:

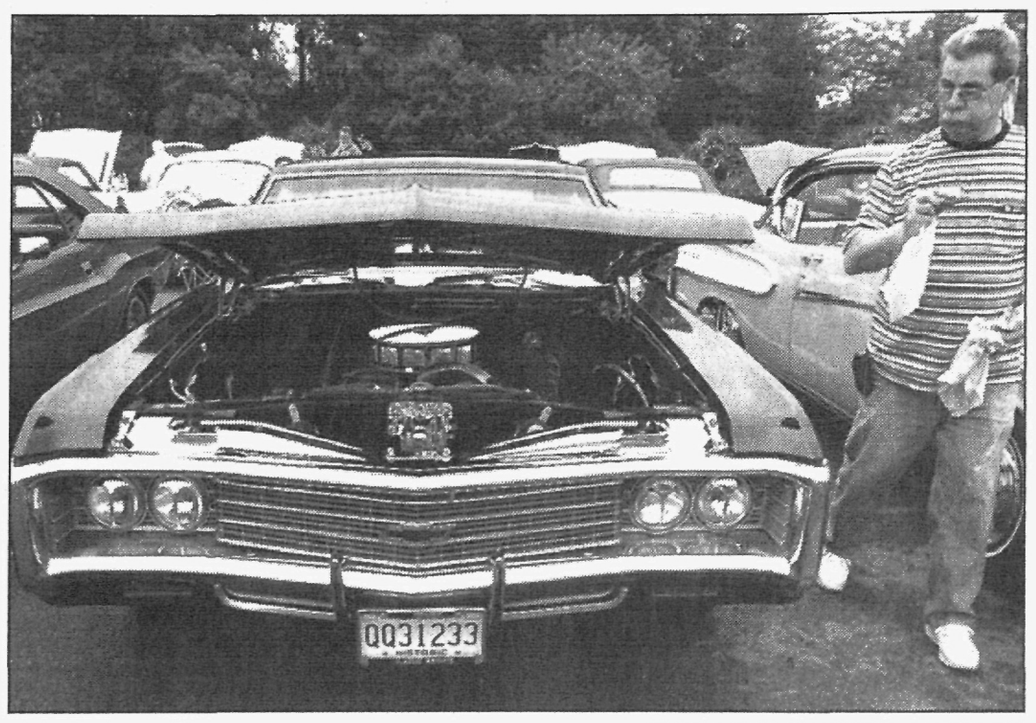
Tuesday, June 17 — Movie, "Chariots of Fire," 1:30 p.m. Cost $3.

Thursday, June 19 — "The Goodbye Girl" at Three Little Bakers. Cost of $55 for members and $59 for non-members includes an all-you-can-eat lunch buffet. The bus leaves the Inman Grove Senior Citizens complex 8:30 a.m. and the JCC 8:45 a.m. Registration is required.

Monday, June 23 and July 21 — "Telling and Writing Stories from Our Lifetimes," 10 a.m. Cost is $2 per session for this writing workshop. JCC membership is required.

Tuesday, June 24 — Movie, "Marty," 1:30 p.m. Cost is $3.

For full information, phone (732) 494-3232.



NICOLE DIMELLA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Classic cars

A browser checks out one of the cars at the motorcycle, car show, craft fair and flea market at J.P. Stevens High School in Edison Sunday.

Photographs

We welcome submitted photos — color or black and white — of community events. If possible, we ask that individuals in the photos be identified and clearly visible.

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Commentary

Honor the flag this Saturday

For those whose plans were dashed by poor weather on Memorial Day, this Saturday will present the next chance for a patriotic holiday: Flag Day.

June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress adopted our flag, based on, most experts believe, a design by New Jersey Continental Congress delegate Francis Hopkinson. The Stars and Stripes first flew over Somerset County, so it can be said that this is the birth place of the flag. But it took more than a century for Old Glory to earn its own holiday.

According to usflag.org, B.J. Cigrand, a schoolteacher in Fredonia, Wis., had his students celebrate June 14, 1885, the 108th anniversary of the adoption of the flag, as "Flag Birthday." He continued to advocate an annual celebration of the flag, and the idea began to catch on.

Soon organizations and schools throughout the country were celebrating Flag Day. By 1894, several states had passed legislation to recognize the day as a holiday.

By 1916, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed June 14 to be Flag Day, though it was not until two world wars had passed that President Harry Truman signed an Act of Congress in 1949 making June 14 National Flag Day.

Over the years, the flag has meant many things to many people. For most of us, it is a proud symbol of our country, a symbol of freedom. Our founding fathers saw it as the bold symbol of a new land: the white stars in the blue field representing a "new Constellation" in the sky of nations.

The flag, just as our country, has had its detractors. Some say it is stained by the wrongs our country has done. They point to slavery and the destruction of American Indian cultures and claim, "this is what the flag represents."

But they forget that this flag flew at Appomattox Courthouse when the Confederacy died — and with it slavery. They forget that this is the flag that overwhelmed the Nazis and the fascists. This is the flag that cracked the totalitarianism of Communism. This is the flag that has served as a beacon of hope for millions of immigrants seeking and finding a better life. This is the flag of a land of freedom and rights. This is our flag and it is a symbol of us as a people and a nation.

In 1914, Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane delivered a Flag Day address and said of the flag, "I am what you make me; nothing more. I swing before your eyes as a bright gleam of color, a symbol of yourself."

So as you relax; barbecue or head to the movies, take a moment this Saturday for the 24th annual Pause for the Pledge of Allegiance at 7 p.m. Others have sacrificed far more for the flag than that.

We're here for you

Deadline

The deadline for submitting releases and letters is 5 p.m. Friday.

Correction policy

The newspaper will correct errors of fact, context or presentation and clarify any news content that confuses or misleads readers. Please report errors to Executive Editor Michael Deak at (908) 575-6685.

Announcements

Wedding, engagements, anniversaries and births are printed without charge. Send your news and photo to P.O. Box 699, Somerville, N.J. 08876.

If you would like help organizing your announcement, call Pat Udzielak at (908) 575-6703 and ask for a form.

We accept color or black and white photographs. Please do not send irreplaceable photographs. If you would like your photo returned, send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD
The Reporter

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Letters to the editor

Hearing sought on new rail tracks

The following letter was sent to Commissioner Jack F. Lettiere of the state Department of Transportation by Edison Mayor George A. Spadoro. A copy was provided to the newspaper by the mayor.

I understand that the recently announced New Jersey Rail Improvement Plan calls for the improvement of both the Chemical Coast Line and the Lehigh Valley Line. As you know, this plan calls for a second track to be constructed along each of these lines. It seems clear to me that this additional track will have an adverse effect on public safety, traffic congestion and the quality of life in our neighborhoods.

As I mentioned to you previously, we are currently trying to address the problem of train engineers sounding their horns as they approach rail crossings disturbing hundreds of nearby residents. Despite the stalled efforts to curb this problem at the federal level, we recognize the serious concerns our residents have, and we are moving forward at our own expense with the construction of safe grade crossings that we believe will eventually eliminate the need for train crews to sound their horns indiscriminately. As you are well aware, this solution is dependent upon the passage of new FRA regulations. The construction of a double track, and the subsequent increase in overall system capacity, will likely lead to additional train traffic, further exacerbating this quality of life issue.

In addition, grade crossings negatively impact traffic on our roadways. In recent years there has been a steady increase in the number and length of trains causing delays for those motorists stopped at our crossings. In many cases these trains stretch for a mile or more. Any further increase in train length or volume with the addition of a second track would be detrimental to our already congested roadways, and dangerous when public safety personnel are delayed when responding to emergencies.

I respectfully call for a public hearing on this matter immediately, so that the Department of Transportation can hear from our residents firsthand on this matter. I would like to offer the use of Edison's Municipal Complex and any other facilities that are at my disposal to better facilitate a dialogue between Edison's residents and the Department of Transportation. Until this happens, I would ask that no further action be taken to formalize plans on this project.

While I wholeheartedly support your efforts to reduce traffic volume on our roadways to ease congestion, I cannot support the relocation of this problem from our major roadways to the back yards of our residential neighborhoods.

As mayor, I will do whatever is necessary to preserve the sanctity of our residential neighborhoods in Edison.

GEORGE A. SPADORO
Mayor of Edison

Mail carriers did a yeoman's job

To The Editor:

On May 10 letter carriers completed an arduous task that benefited every soup kitchen and food pantry in Middlesex County. The continual resorting of the mail on their trucks, so they could continue to pick up food that residents had left at their mailboxes, added hours to their day.

Hunger in America is at the highest level in years! The donations to organizations who distribute food are at the lowest level in years! We are in a crisis situation!

In the past food pantries have served the working poor, senior citizens and homeless. However, with the downtown of the economy, a new group of clients are now coming to food pantries — the professional person who has been downsized and his unemployment benefits exhausted.

How many people in Middlesex County stop to think? The family next door may be going to bed hungry tonight.

To all the residents of Edison who donated food, and to the post office employees who collected the food, thank you!

JACQUELINE H. GOEDESKY
Coordinator, Food Ministry
St. James Episcopal Church
Edison

Don't punish compassionate folks

The following letter was sent to South Plainfield Mayor Daniel Gallagher. A copy was sent to the newspaper by the letter writer.

The article on stray cats that prompted discussion of a limit on the number of pets in a household calls for a response.

I was born in South Plainfield and still have friends and family there. They brought the article to my attention and, frankly, I was outraged! The efforts of those who give their time and energy (not to mention expense) are obviously not appreciated.

Mr. Gross is grossly misinformed if he believes the solution is to "give the cats away." It is the pet owner who "discards" his/her pet rather than getting it spayed or neutered who has caused this problem to escalate to its present state.

The "resident" referred to is fighting an uphill battle against the overpopulation of stray cats, which is a national problem. Animal rescue groups across the country have been encouraging the trap/spay/release solution. It works! No starving kittens! What compassionate person can observe a starving animal and not give it something to eat? I pray that they do! At least this "resident" is making an effort! More power to him/her!

I am a senior citizen and finally have time to get involved in animal rescue. Two years ago I became aware of a stray cat problem in a section of South Plainfield. The residents in the area were at their wits end after asking for help and receiving none from the usual sources. Over a period of three months, I trapped/spayed/neutered/released 22 cats. Those that were adoptable got good homes. The rest were released in the same neighborhood which is the only home they knew. Cats are very territorial and will stay in the same area even if they are starving and must resort to mice and birds for a meal (which is very unhealthy for them). The released cats are now living out their lives being fed by compassionate residents. They have had all the appropriate shots and are healthy and happy. If a trapped cat is found to have an ailment, it is put down. Only healthy cats are released.

I hope the above has given some insight into the ongoing efforts of the animal rescue groups and that they will be encouraged rather than threatened with fines.

Dolores Prehodka
Edison

Photo disgusts parade-watcher

To The Editor:

I watched the Edison Memorial Day Parade pass in front of my home until a woman in camouflage fatigues dressed her 6-year-old child in the same outfit and gave her a rifle to carry. I got sick to my stomach and went back inside.

A few days later, your newspaper ran the child's picture on your front page. Did you somehow think this was cute? It was not! It was obscenity. It was abomination. And, because children are holy, it was sacrilege. This child's parents outfitted her in the accoutrements of hate and anger, and you emblazoned their shameful act with captions of honor and patriotism.

There is no mercy for those who involve children in the theatre of death. God will hold you accountable.

STEPHEN J SPIRO
Metuchen

Jersey Boy

Mike Deak

Pristine getaways bygone

Summertime may not be what it used to be in New Jersey.

You could go north to the mountains and relax in the cool shade by a sparkling lake. Hikes through pristine woods produced memorable epiphanies of nature, revelations you wondered about at night while lying in the wet grass and watching for shooting stars in the clear, crisp sky.

Or you could go south and east to the Jersey Shore, where the redeeming sea breezes slice through the oppressive heat of the cities and suburbs.

Sandcastles were built on the beach and the only worry about swimming in the ocean was the two-hour wait after lunch. You could discover how the early non-portentous songs of Bruce Springsteen were accurate blurbs for a travel brochure. The boardwalk was a boulevard of delights and the soothing rhythm of the uncomplaining waves lulled you into a deep, peaceful sleep, perfect for a vacation.

You had the choice of two small paradises in your own backyard.

That choice is being threatened.

New Jersey's suburban sprawl has reached the mountains of the north. Once-deserted country roads are now choked with traffic, as commuters hurry to and from their jobs in the "original" suburbs in Essex, Morris, Bergen, Middlesex and Somerset counties. The calm sounds of nature are jolted by machinery clearing earth and chewing trees; the buzz of mosquitoes has been replaced by the growl of chainsaws. At night you can no longer see the Milky Way; the glow from the creeping development films the sky with an orange filter. You might as well sit at home and watch a nature program on The Discovery Channel.

The Shore is no longer a refuge from New Jersey's other problems. Understaffed police departments have to deal with burdensome traffic, rowdy hooligans and a crime rate that rises with the temperature. In some towns rents have risen so ferociously that it may be cheaper for a family to spend a vacation at Disney World. Some Shore towns which were once popular family destinations — Keansburg and Asbury Park — are now no better than blighted ghost towns. (More than 50 years ago my parents spent the first night of their honeymoon in Asbury Park; a newlywed couple would be branded insane if they dared to do that today.) Though the ocean is cleaner, the weekend tide still brings the scum to the streets of Seaside Heights. And no matter how many casinos are built or new tunnels are dug, Atlantic City, beyond the glitz, is still terribly sad.

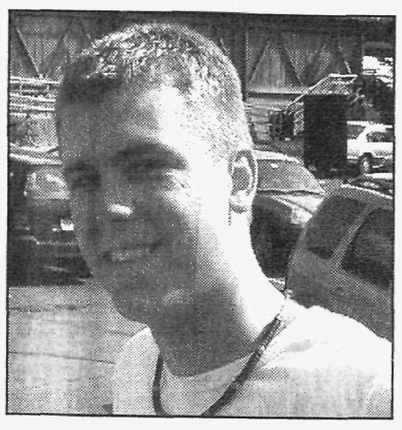
The state of the Shore and the mountains is symptomatic of what has gone wrong in New Jersey over the past decade or so. The state has enjoyed phenomenal growth, despite the present doom and gloom. Yet, like the gold rush towns of the West, New Jersey was not prepared for the explosion.

As housing costs soared, the inexpensive Shore and mountains changed from golden resort areas to tarnished suburbs. Primitive cabins on Lake Hopatcong suddenly became year-around residences for those who had made a killing in the market before the bubble burst. Country roads suddenly have traffic jams. On every corner there is a dead deer and either a CVS or Rite-Aid.

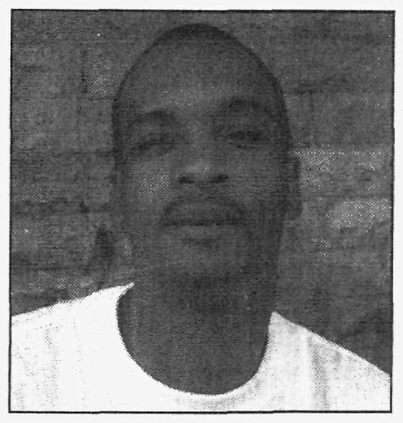
It's time for New Jersey and its politicians on all levels to take a good look at the literal state of confusion around them. No one can argue that the overall standard of living has increased in the state, but what has been the cost? Though the state has finally made the preservation of open space and farmland a priority, more needs to be done. With more and more land being developed, it is imperative that more teeth be put into the state's master plan for proper land use. Local municipalities starved for tax dollars should not be forced into zoning to attract businesses at the expense of their residents' quality of life. Development at the Shore should face stringent regulation; the Shore should be considered and treated as one of the state's most valuable assets.

We live on a delicate balance — economic growth versus environmental protection. The equation can be solved easily; the cost of preventing environmental disasters is less than the cost of rectifying them.

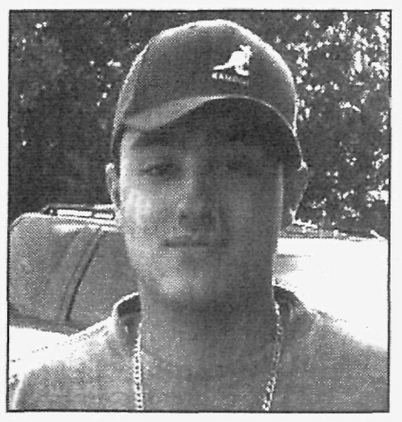
WHAT QUALITIES ABOUT YOUR FATHER DO YOU MOST ADMIRE?



CHRISTIAN TIBOK
METUCHEN
"I admire my father's dedication and honesty. He's got that stick-with-it mentality. He's always been there for me."



SHAWN PAYNE
SOUTH PLAINFIELD
"His sense of leadership."



ALEX VASCO
PERTH AMBOY
"His ability to let us learn on our own, but know when we need help."

NICOLE HUBNER
COLONIA
"He's honest, generous, courageous. He's a policeman."

FAITH WIRAJSILP
HIGHLAND PARK
"He has an important job."

It's time to pull in the reins on bounty hunters

By PETER J. BARNES JR.
GUEST COMMENTARY

Gun slinging and rogue policing was common back in the United States' Wild West period. Citizens often gave their blessing to vigilante justice. Without a credible law enforcement system to protect them, frightened citizens looked to vigilantes to catch everything from the mundane cattle thieves to murderers. If a criminal fled, vigilantes would enlist the help of bounty hunters, who would use whatever means necessary in the apprehension of the fleeing individual. This system worked well back in the days when Ulysses S. Grant was president and when cowboys and Indians were fighting on horseback.

In the post-Wild West era, however, local, state, and federal law enforcement officers replaced the role of vigilantes. The role of bounty hunters, unfortunately, has not changed in the past 130 years and now poses unnecessary risks to the lives of innocent people. Regrettably, bounty hunters in New Jersey continue to be unlicensed, unsupervised and undisciplined — they are a force unto themselves.

Consequently, I have proposed legislation (A-239) that would establish licensing standards for bounty hunters to be consistent with the New Jersey Private Detective Act of 1939. These standards will protect the lives of innocent people and require proper background checks for bounty hunters who are conducting what is essentially police work. Certainly, police officers are required to undergo extensive training while public administrators strictly evaluate their performance and hold them accountable for their actions. Bounty hunters, therefore, should be held to a higher standard than they were in the Wild West. This is common sense legislation and a look at several disturbing incidents involving bounty hunters clearly illustrates the need for reform.

On May 28, 2003, for example, Kenneth Wickliff, a bounty hunter, entered the South Jersey town of East Greenwich searching for a fugitive and was subsequently arrested after attempting to force his way into the home of an innocent woman named Stephanie Jones. The bounty hunter was in search of Jones' son who had skipped bail after being released on drug charges, but when the woman advised the man that her son was not there, he tried to force his way in. On June 3, 2003, a jury convicted Wickliff of criminal trespassing, a crime punishable by up to 18 months in jail. Gloucester County Assistant Prosecutor Mary Pyffer said, "It teaches bounty hunters that they have to work within the confines of the law." I agree. This case and the countless other examples of bounty hunters endangering the safety of innocent people proves that legislation aimed at reform is necessary.

Take the case of an unsuspecting Trenton man who was incorrectly identified by bounty hunters as a fugitive. According to news reports, two bounty hunters, armed with handguns, paraded into a Pennsylvania town in search of a fugitive. The two men tracked a car containing the innocent Trenton man down Martin Luther King Boulevard waving for the man to pull over. As the car pulled over, the two-armed bounty hunters pointed their guns at the victim only to realize that they had been tracking the wrong person. The surprised bounty hunters immediately fled only to be picked up by police and charged with aggravated assault and possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose.

Death was avoided in this incident, but not all cases turn out so well. In September 1997 in Arizona, for example, bounty hunters killed two innocent people when they mistook the victims for fugitives that they had been tracking.

The troubling number of incidents that has occurred in both New Jersey and throughout the country has also sparked legal action in New Jersey courts. In January 2002, Superior Court Judge Reginald Stanton ruled against a prospective bounty hunter who had applied for a gun permit. The would-be bounty hunter was applying for the permit under the protection of a 130-year-old Supreme Court ruling that claimed bounty hunters had the right to chase down a fugitive by any means necessary. Recognizing the inherent danger involved in allowing bounty hunters legal access to carry weapons, Judge Stanton ruled that the 1872 ruling came at a time when professional law enforcement agencies were rare and is "simply not good law today."

Despite Judge Stanton's landmark ruling, no bill has passed the New Jersey Legislature to curb the illegal and dangerous actions of bounty hunters. Fortunately, Assembly Bill 239, which requires licensing standards for bounty hunters to be consistent with that of New Jersey Private Detectives, swiftly passed the New Jersey Assembly on Feb. 11, 2002 and offers a meaningful chance at reform. Action now needs to be taken in the Senate Law & Public Safety Committee, where this bill has languished for more than a year.

An inspiring precedent was set in the East Greenwich case — bounty hunters need to work within the confines of the law. It should also prove that we no longer live in the Wild West period of American history and that an 1872 Supreme Court ruling should not protect the hazardous and unlawful actions of irresponsible bounty hunters.

Peter J. Barnes Jr. represents the 18th District in the New Jersey General Assembly.

Advertisment

Why 3/4 of Homesellers Don't Get the Price They Want for Their Home

Homeowners- A new report has just been released which reveals 7 costly mistakes that most homeowners make when selling their home, and a 9 Step System that can help you sell your home fast and for the most amount of money.

This industry report shows clearly how the traditional ways of selling homes have become increasingly less and less effective in today's market. The fact of the matter is that fully three quarters of homesellers don't get what they want for their home and become disillusioned and worse, financially disadvantaged when they put their home on the market.

As this report uncovers, most homesellers make 7 deadly mistakes that cost them literally thousands of dollars. The good news is that each and every one of these mistakes is entirely preventable.

In answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free special report entitled "The 9 Step System to Get Your Home Sold Fast and for Top Dollar".

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772436 *This report is courtesy of Tom Curtis, C-21 Moretti Realty.*

Gentle man's death leaves void in life of the son who loved him

By MIKE DEAK
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Guest commentary

On those long ago days when snow closed school, my father took me for rides on the deserted white roads around Neshanic Station. He told my mother he wanted to show me how high the drifts were; that was the cover story. He was going to have fun.

When we reached an empty stretch of straight road, he would deliberately slam on the brakes, sending the 1963 Mercury Meteor into a gentle whirl. We never hit a telephone pole or got stuck in a snowbank; he knew what he was doing and never panicked. With a conspiratorial smile, he said I should never tell my mother or Aunt Margaret what he had just done. It was a precious secret between father and son.

It was also the most precious gift I ever received from him. He never seem to panic, whether it was a blown fuse, a regurgitating toilet or another emergency around the house, a car breaking down on a vacation in the middle of a thunderstorm on the Florida Turnpike or leading the Neshanic Volunteer Fire Company in fighting a barn fire. Every time it snowed this terribly glorious winter I was never nervous when I had to face the roads. Every time something goes magnificently wrong in the newsroom of this paper — a semi-daily occurrence — I never panic (though I may use words I didn't learn from my father.) And even when an indoor grill self-immolated in my kitchen 10 days ago, I kept my cool.

It's amazing to consider how many calamities my father endured in his life. Driving on snow-covered roads was the least of the challenges he had to face. His mother died of heat stroke when he was just a child. His father died when he was a teenager; he was walking home with Christmas presents on Christmas Eve when he was killed by a bus. The Depression cut short my father's education; he left school after eighth grade to work wherever he could, whether it was checking the rails on the Lehigh Valley railroad or a farm in Hillsborough. Though he was the champion speller at Liberty School, he couldn't go to Somerville High School because his clothes weren't good enough. He was an intelligent man; in fact, like all fathers, he grew smarter as I grew older.

Though he didn't have much formal education, he had a worldly sense and perspective, a simple sophistication born in the experience of crazy and turbulent times. He saw the United States in the Civilian Conservation Corps and he saw the world in the Army during World War II. As one neighbor told my mother, it was always a pleasure to work with my father at the polls on Election Day because he told World War II stories that weren't boring — and he never saw combat. When he told a war story there was never exaggeration, embellishment or self-aggrandizement; it was just a matter of facts. Until I wrote this paragraph, I had not realized how much that cool and laconic style influenced my career as a reporter. It is another precious gift.

Though he could tell a story well, my father was not a demonstrative man. He knew actions were more valuable than words; he had little use, to substitute a more polite word, for blarney. He knew it was the small gestures that make a genuine difference. In a play I wrote for college, I had the thinly-disguised stand-in for myself explain to his long-suffering girlfriend what love is in the end-game of their frustrating relationship. In the struggling rant of someone not yet literate in love, he explains expressions of love are not dramatic. Instead, he says, "Love is something simple. It's my father washing my mother's hair in the kitchen sink." My classmates didn't know what to think of the line. How could I tell them it was — and is — the most truthful sentence I have ever written. Without words you could always trust my father's love.

That was why, when we learned on my parents' 56th wedding anniversary last October that he had cancer, the pain pierced our hearts like an icicle. He had always been there to fix whatever needed to be fixed; we could always rely upon him to make things right. And now we had to face the sad fact he wasn't going to be there.

A few weeks later, as we waited in an examining room for the oncologist to deliver what we already knew was bad news, he told my mother and me about how on leave in World War II he visited the mysterious Blue Grotto on Capri. His eyes sparkled and his voice strengthened as he told us about visiting the cave in a rowboat through a narrow opening in the rocky coast. "It was the most amazing blue I have ever seen," he said. I swallowed the tears as I realized there was so much about my father's life that I would never know.

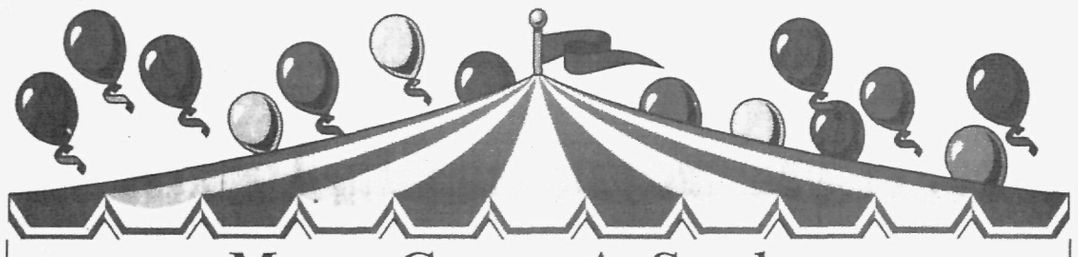
In the end, my father did not follow the advice Dylan Thomas gave to his own dying father. Dad did not rage against the dying of the light; he went gently into that good night. He conducted himself with amazing good grace; the nurses were genuinely impressed by his kindness, his politeness. He had a rare and quiet charm that glistened more as he became older and finally enjoyed a retirement free of the challenges of his earlier years. In the final months, he never complained; we never knew if he was ever in pain.

He never complained on the golf course: that's where he spent most of his retirement and where we spent most of our time together. For nearly 20 years he played the Somerset County courses with his Cyanamid buddies two or three times a week whenever there wasn't snow on the ground. It was the perfect game for him. Golf is the intersection of shaping your own destiny in harmony with factors beyond your control. You see, each round of golf is a life journey. You start with a blank scorecard and you try to do the best you can to handle the hazards thrown into your path. It's a test of character and my father always passed that test, just as he passed every test the fates had thrown his way. He played with enthusiasm and with the unflagging faith that today's round was going to be better than yesterday's. There was no better role model.

He was a gentle man and a gentleman.

He was a good man.

There's nothing better that can be said.



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Wakefern Foods
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Zheng Zheng USA Inc.

Pre-registration is required...for information please contact the Recreation Office daily from 8:30-4:30 at 732-248-7310

772943

Highland Park showing off downtown at wine, dine fest

HIGHLAND PARK — Welcome the first weekend of summer at Wine, Dine & All That Jazz, sponsored by Main Street Highland Park, from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 22. The event takes place rain or shine at the Farmer's Market lot at 222 Raritan Ave.

Wine connoisseurs and those who simply know what they like when they taste it can sample vintages from some of New Jersey's premier wineries. And everyone can indulge in the variety of delectable morsels available for sale from restaurants and caterers from Highland Park and surrounding locales. Nonalcoholic beverages will also be available.

Jazz takes center stage during the entire event, as a variety of bands set the tone for the afternoon with a fusion of soulful sounds and energetic rhythms filling the air. Acts scheduled to appear include the Jazz Institute of New Jersey at 12:30 p.m., the Nick Clemons Band at 1:30 p.m., the Steve Hudson Quintet at 2:30 p.m., Beyond at 3:30 p.m. and Wasavi Peace at 4:30 p.m.

Vendors will be on hand with an array of arts and crafts for sale. Dealers will offer handcrafted Swarovski crystal jewelry and accessories, sterling silver, amber and other semi-precious stones, Victorian jewelry and new and vintage beaded trinkets. Other merchandise includes home and garden accents, plants, pottery, honey and other beehive products, candles, crafts, and toys.

There will also be a demonstration by jewelry designer Allan Feinberg, who designs and creates pieces featuring foreign coins in 14K gold, and Bob and Amy Kalfus of Puppets "N" Strings and Things will be on hand with a display of puppets and marionettes for sale, along with sand and candle art activities for children.

The event is just one way Main Street Highland Park is working to bring attention to the revitalized, historic downtown area, as well as bring quality recreation and entertainment to the borough's residents and visitors.

"We invite everyone to come to downtown Highland Park and discover what we have to offer," said Main Street Highland Park Chairman Edward Guttenplan.

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Campus notes

Aurora Selvaggio of Piscataway received her Bachelor of Arts degree in photography from Jersey City University last month. She earned her degree in December 2002.

***

Jesse Corburn of Highland Park has graduated with honors from the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell University with a degree in Near Eastern studies. He was a recipient of the Charles and Carol Winter Mund Scholarship for Middle Eastern Studies and the Lianne A. Ritter Memorial Endowment for Jewish Studies.

He has been selected as a finalist for the Coro Fellowship and he was a REACH Fellow. Through REACH, which stands for Raising Educational Attainment Challenge, Corburn tutored and mentored elementary schoolchildren.

While studying abroad in Australia, Corburn served as the social director for a homeless shelter in Sydney. He a was a Pre-Orientation Community Service Trip team leader for incoming freshmen, a Public Service Center Leadership Fellow and the Sigma Pi Fraternity Philanthropy chair.

Corburn will use his award as a charitable donation to the West Village Urban 4-H Program of Ithaca, N.Y.

***

Abu A. Joseph of 1 Musket Way, Piscataway, has earned a master's degree from Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo. He received the advanced degree at commencement exercises May 16.

***

Two area residents have graduated from Boston College in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Receiving degrees at the 127th commencement exercises in Alumni Stadium on May 19:

Johann P. Castillo of Edison, bachelor's degree in communication.

Terumi A. Rafferty-Osaki of Edison, bachelor's degree in history and political science.

***

Two alumni of area high schools have graduated from the du Cret School of Art in Plainfield. Receiving their art degrees at the 76th annual commencement exercises May 22:

Theresa Nicole Kendziora of Metuchen, a 1999 graduate of Metuchen High School.

David Matthew Voorhees of Woodbridge, a 1996 graduate of South Plainfield High School.

***

Elana J. Bernstein of Edison has graduated from Amherst College in Amherst, Mass. She received a bachelor's degree in anthropology at commencement exercises May 25.

The daughter of Alfred and Janice Bernstein is an alumna of John P. Stevens High School.

***

Seven area students were named to the dean's list for the spring 2003 semester at Quinnipiac University in Hamden, Conn. They are **Shannon Conniff** of Metuchen; **Eric Jackson** and **Sara Ziobro**, both of South Plainfield; **Katie Keane**, **Kathleen Miller** and **Kristin Savulich**, all of Edison; and **Scott Kliff** of Highland Park.

***

Lauren Katherine Krulik of 106 Harding Ave., Edison, was named to the dean's list for the fall 2002 and spring 2003 semesters at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. She is a sophomore majoring in education.

Krulik graduated in 2000 from the Wardlaw-Hartridge School in Edison.

***

Qiaqia Wu of Edison was named to the dean's list for the spring 2003 term at Choate Rosemary Hall, a college preparatory school in Wallingford, Conn. She is the daughter of Yong Wu.

Community Life

Briefs

Ugandan children slated to perform

PISCATAWAY — A children's choir from Uganda, called the Watoto, will perform at Christ United Methodist Church, 485 Hoes Lane, at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 29.

The choir, which began touring in 1994, is made up of children who have lost their parents to war or AIDS. They sing for the more than 2 million orphaned children in their home country.

There is no admission charge, but a freewill offering will be taken. Refreshments will follow the concert.

For more information, call (732) 463-1517 or visit www.watoto.com.

Knights planning Communion breakfast

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — The Knights of Columbus will have a Communion breakfast June 29 located at the Knights hall on Hamilton Boulevard, across from Pizza Stop.

Breakfast will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a guest speaker.

Donation is $5 per adult; $3.50 for children 12 and under. For more information and reservations, call (908) 755-6203.

Workshop set for businessmen

EDISON — The New Jersey business community is invited to a workshop that will detail ways in which local companies can bid on projects in Latin America and the Caribbean.

The workshop is 5 p.m. Wednesday in the College Center on the Woodbridge Avenue campus of Middlesex County College.

Projects covered in the workshop are financed by the Inter-American Development Bank.

"This is an outstanding opportunity for New Jersey companies to expand their potential markets," according to Virgil Blanco, the college's director of international education.

Cost of $60 includes dinner. Pre-registration is required; phone (732) 906-2529.

Orientation set for new freshmen

PISCATAWAY — Freshman orientation has been scheduled for Grade 8 students who plan to enroll at Piscataway High School.

Orientation on the Behmer Road campus runs June 23-26, June 30-July 3 and July 7-10. Students can sign up for any of the three weeks. Hours are 8:30 a.m.-noon each day.

"We want to encourage students to begin thinking like high school freshmen, not middle or elementary students," Assistant Principal Avis Clarke said.

Free bus transportation to and from the high school is provided. For full information and registration, phone (732) 981-0700, Ext. 2211.

Local rabbi offers Senate invocation

EDISON — Rabbi Dr. Bernhard H. Rosenberg, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth El, delivered the invocation in the U.S. Senate Wednesday at the invitation of U.S. Sen. Jon Corzine.

In the afternoon he joined his cousin Sam Devinki, who was installed as a member of the U.S. Holocaust Commission.

Coffeehouse performance set

PISCATAWAY — Hunter Hayes will perform rhythm and blues and popular standards at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Municipal Building.

The free program, sponsored by the Piscataway Cultural Arts Advisory Commission, will be presented in a coffeehouse setting with refreshments being served.

Reservations are not required. For information or directions, call (732) 563-4117.

Local athletes shine in Special Olympics

By CHERYL ORSON
CORRESPONDENT

Gov. James E. McGreevey agrees Edison residents and South Plainfield High School students Jason DeSantis and Dave Micabalo are good sports and very special athletes.

McGreevey congratulated DeSantis, 18, and Micabalo, 20, on their winning performances during the state Special Olympics games last weekend in Trenton.

"It was very exciting," said DeSantis of meeting McGreevey. "I never met him before. It was absolutely amazing."

"It was great," said Micabalo, referring both to the games and McGreevey's appearance.

This is the fifth year DeSantis and Macabalo have competed in the Special Olympics. DeSantis' team took the bronze in the relay race while Micabalo took home an individual gold medal in the standing long jump. Unfortunately for these competitors, the 100-meter dash and softball throw were canceled due to rain.

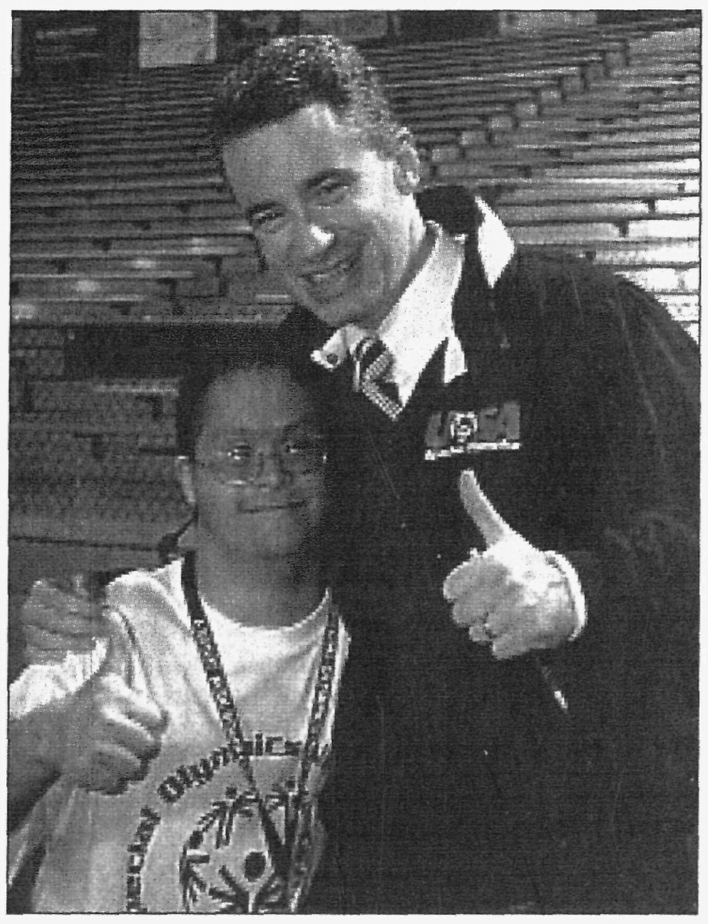
The two train year-round to qualify. In order to qualify for the state games, the athletes must first medal in the county games.

In the county games held earlier last month, DeSantis took an individual gold in the softball throw and two silvers in the 100-meter dash and standing long jump. Micabala took home an individual gold in the standing long jump, a team silver in the relay race and two individual bronzes for the 100-meter dash and softball throw.

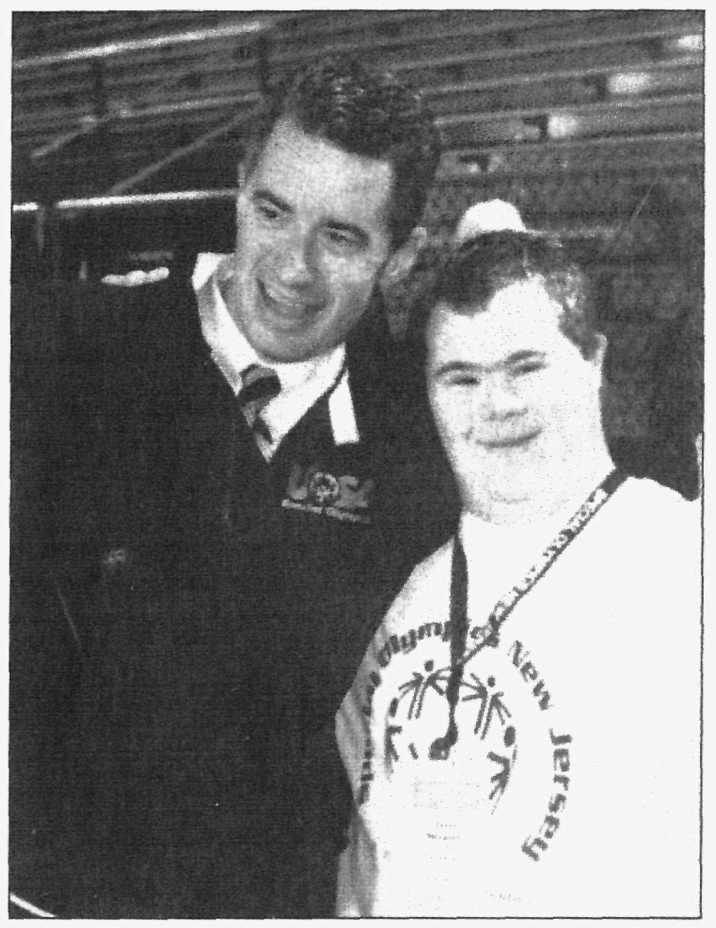
The medals, though, aren't really what matter to these athletes. It's the true Olympic spirit of the games, in which every participant is a winner, which inspires them to always do their best.

"It's great, I love it," said DeSantis, who said he likes the 100-meter dash, relay and long jump as he gets to run in each of them. "I do the best I can. I just love doing it."

"We did a good job," agreed Micabalo, who said he also loves to run.



Gov. James E. McGreevey gives a thumbs up to Dave Micabalo's winning performance in the Special Olympics.



Jason DeSantis gets a hug and a thumbs up from Gov. James E. McGreevey after his success in the Special Olympics.

The boys credit their coach, South Plainfield teacher Addison Williams, for their winning performances.

"He's the best coach. I love him so much," said Micabalo.

"The coaches are great. They really motivate me," agreed DeSantis.

The proud mothers said the Special Olympians get more out of these games than just winning. They said what their sons really get is a "winning attitude."

"It's the best thing I ever did for him," said Kathy DeSantis of her son. "He feels good about his self-accomplishment. He struggles so much. Now he's grinning ear-to-ear. It's been good for him. He looks forward to it every year."

"He loves it, he really enjoys it. It's not the competition, it's the camaraderie," said Yolanda Micabalo, who added that that was what really mattered. "They're all winners."

DeSantis said one of the best parts of this year's event was the annual victory dance held following the competitions.

"The dance was great, very loud. I got to dance with my buddy Jessica," said DeSantis.

Senior-student teams speak volumes

PISCATAWAY — The Senior Reading Buddies at Martin Luther King School will celebrate the publishing of their books at a party at 1 p.m. Monday in the school library.

The program, begun by Debbie Majorczak in February 2002, pairs special-education students with senior citizens.

Most of the students had low self-esteem and did not believe that they were readers, Majorczak said. When paired with their senior buddy, they were able to read novels together to completion.

"They proved to themselves that they were capable readers," Majorczak said, and their confidence, as well as their reading, improved, she added.

In May 2002, the program was awarded The Alleghany Community Outreach Grant of $900. The money is being used in this year's program, which consists of nine fourth-graders, nine senior citizens and six senior reading buddy substitutes.

Next year's program will be expanded to include between 10 and 20 fourth- and fifth-graders.

There is a waiting list of senior citizens who want to be involved. The seniors commit to weekly meetings with the students, who are matched with students based on shared interests. The pairs read chapters from novels at appropriate reading levels.

In January and February, the teams work to brainstorm ideas for books, develop outlines, edit, revise and illustrate the books. Manuscripts are sent to a publisher in April to be bound and typeset. Additional copies of the books are given to the school library, the public library and needy schools overseas.

Parents, teachers, administrators and community members will honor the author/illustrator teams at the celebration Monday

Golf tournament to benefit South Plainfield H.S.'s team

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — The South Plainfield Golf Association will host this year's South Plainfield Open Wednesday, Aug. 6, at Bunker Hill Golf Course. This is the ninth annual golf tournament held for the benefit of the South Plainfield High School Golf Team.

Tournament Chairman Ken Martin expects a full roster of golfers. The entry fee of $85 includes greens fee, golf cart, prizes, food and beverages.

Check-in is at 7 a.m., during which a continental breakfast will be served. Play will begin with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Food and beverages will be available throughout the tournament, and a dinner and awards ceremony will follow the competition. Prizes will be awarded for both men and women, including Low Gross, Low Net, Low Team Score, Longest Drive, Closest to the Pin, and a special hole-in-one prize.

Registration is on a first-come basis with a deadline of July 21. Players are encouraged to sign up early to secure a place. Players can register online at the association's website, www.spga.org.

Corporate sponsorships are available. All proceeds from the event go to support the activities of the South Plainfield High School Golf Team as well as the association's college scholarship.

Each platinum sponsorship includes this year's tournament entry fees for one foursome. Gold, silver, bronze, hospitality and beverage sponsorships are also available. Sponsorship information is also available at www.spga.org.

For more information, call Dick DeAndrea at (908) 755-1700 or Coach Mike Kavka at (908) 753-6578.

Jersey's heirloom tomatoes topic of Olde Towne Village discussion

PISCATAWAY — Middlesex County Agricultural Agent Bill Hlubik, of the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Middlesex County, will discuss heirloom tomato varieties and the history of tomato culture in New Jersey at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 29, at East Jersey Olde Towne Village. There will also be a discussion about the Master Gardeners Program at Rutgers University, and the history of the breeding work done there.

Heirloom tomatoes have a greater variety of flavor and color versus tomatoes sold in supermarkets, and can usually be found at farmer's markets all over the Garden State.

Those attending will also learn about tomato characteristics such as cracking, acidity and flavor; the best techniques for growing heirlooms; alternative pest control strategies; raised bed strategies; paper and straw mulches; as well as basic tips to help gardeners increase their yields and reduce overall problems.

Hlubik is an associate professor for the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Middlesex County. He serves as the co-host and executive producer/project director for the "If Plants Could Talk" gardening series on NJN/PBS television. Hlubik supervises and trains the Middlesex County Master Gardeners and provides training for thousands of gardeners and professional horticulturalists throughout the state.

To register for this free program, call the East Jersey Olde Towne Village at (732) 745-3030. Persons who have hearing disabilities may call (732) 745.3888 TTY, or 711, via the New Jersey Relay System. The Village, at 1050 River Road, is a fully accessible site and an assistive listening system will be in use during the program. An American Sign Language interpreter can be provided without charge upon a two-week advance request.

Funding for this program is provided by the Board of Freeholders and the Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES, ASSESSMENTS, AND ALL OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS

Public notice is hereby given that I, Gary M. Farinich, Collector of Taxes of the Township of Edison, in the County of Middlesex, will sell at public sale, on

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 2003

In the Municipal Building, 100 Municipal Blvd., Edison, New Jersey at 10:00 am or at such other time and place to which said sale may be adjourned, each and all of the several lots and parcels of land assessed to the respective persons whose names are set opposite each respective parcel as the owner thereof for the total amount of municipal liens chargeable against said lands as computed to the 24th day of June, 2003.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the hereinafter described lands will be sold to make the amount of the liens severally chargeable against the same on the 30th day of June, 2003.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that said lands will be sold at 18% interest or less to make the amount of municipal liens chargeable against redemption at the lowest rate of interest, The payment for the sale shall be made prior to the conclusion of said sale in the form of CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK or MONEY ORDER only, or the property shall be resold. Properties for which there are no other purchasers shall be struck off and sold to the Township of Edison at a rate of 18%, as specified by N.J.S.A.54:5-1 thru 54:5-129 et.seq. At anytime prior to the sale, said Collector will receive payment of the amount due, including interest and all additional costs of sale, in the form of CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK or MONEY ORDER only.

NOTE: Industrial properties may be subject to the Spill Compensation and Control Act (N.J.S.A.58:23.11 et. seq.), the Water Pollution Control Act (N.J.S.A.58:10A-1 et. seq.), and the Industrial Site Recovery Act (N.J.S.A. 13:1-6 et. seq.) In addition, the municipality is precluded from issuing a tax sale certificate to any prospective purchaser who is or may be in any way connected to the prior owner or operator of the site.

Edison Township makes no representation as to whether the properties being sold are under the protection of the bankruptcy laws. In the event a lien is sold on a property under bankruptcy protection, the purchaser shall be entitled to a refund of the money paid without interest.

The land and premises to be sold are described as follows:

BLOCK	LOT	QUALIFIER	ASSESSED TO	LOCATION ADDRESS	BALANCE	ADDITIONAL LOT
PIPE.LINE	8		Wiltel (%Worldcom Network Ser.)	Pipeline 8	186.41	
3.C	1.B4		USA % New Brunswick Postal F.	21 Kilmer Rd.	6,188.27	
3.D	10		45 Kilmer Inc.	43 Kilmer Rd.	44,335.14	
3.D	10	T01	45 Kilmer Inc.	43 Kilmer Rd.	513.08	
3.E	1.B1		USA (Army-77th Reg. Support C.)	40 Kilmer Rd.	95.84	
4.A	4.B		Palkiewicz, L. & Cerminaro, D.	449 Plainfield Ave.	739.45	
4.A	18.B	C1419	Bigala, Mahesh	1419 Raspberry Ct.	970.92	
4.A	18.B	C1523	Howard, Clifford C.	1523 Raspberry Ct.	486.28	
4.A	18.B	C1530	Aiyar, Sankar & Dingra Balde	1530 Raspberry Ct.	486.28	
4.A	18.B	C1601	Losada, Christina L. & Maria	1601 Raspberry Ct.	477.89	
4.A	18.B	C1717	Gudipaati, S.R. & Koppula, N.	1717 Raspberry Ct.	495.60	
4.A	18.B	C1729	Shemis, Moustafa	1729 Raspberry Ct.	594.57	
4.A	18.B	C1814	Senofonte, Phyllis	1814 Raspberry Ct.	207.88	
4.A	18.B	C1912	Mandala, Srinivas R.	1912 Raspberry Ct.	501.53	
19	13.E		Tien, Fang Jung	6705 Victoria Court	103.51	
19	61.E		Tanyous, Youssef G.	8405 Hana Rd.	2,793.08	
19	61.E		Najee-Ullah, Wanda	8406 Hana Rd.	115.02	
19	62.D		Kimberlin, Keith	8305 Hana Rd.	52.45	
19	62.H		Chang, Neil-Ping & Le, Wemen	8301 Hana Rd.	832.29	
19	63.F		Patel, Yogesh C. & Nayana Y.	8206 Hana Rd.	997.84	
19	73.E		Yang, Jin Chin & Hsin Mei	7205 Hana Rd.	96.14	
19	79.F		Patel, Ambarish & Kalpana	5706 Hana Rd.	885.18	
19	79.G		Niranjan, Kumar & Usha	5707 Hana Rd.	948.64	
19	82.A		Gainer, Renee	5208 Hana Rd.	111.46	
19	83.B		Benton, Terrence A. & Peggy P.	5107 Hana Rd.	75.71	
19	83.C		Kandukuri, R. & Kompella, S.S.	5106 Hana Rd.	27.65	
19	83.G		Sood, Arun & Kalpana	5102 Hana Rd.	934.41	
19	85.G		Patel, Sameer & Rinku	5502 Hana Rd.	95.00	
19	86.C		Spajic, Ivan & Krystyna	5803 Hana Rd.	783.29	
19	88.E		Malamug, Sebastian E. & Denis	6205 Hana Rd.	800.39	
19	96.G		Bhimjinai, Vickey	4507 Hana Rd.	47.34	
19	97.C		Carpenter, Sharon & Janessa P.	4706 Hana Rd.	4,074.82	
19	99.C		Sabnis, Nitin & Smita	4803 Hana Rd.	80.82	
19	101.D		Kokin, David & Ella	5005 Hana Rd.	156.25	
19	103.D		Jain, Ankush & Priya	2503 Merrywood Dr.	20.91	
19	118.D		Hicks, Robin & Lennart	1704 Merrywood Dr.	37.76	
19	126.C		Pan, Wenmin	703 Merrywood Dr.	21.38	
19	126.E		HCA LLC	705 Merrywood Dr.	2,660.16	
19.A	3.A	T01	S/K 53 Brunswick Associates, LLC	53 Brunswick Ave.	101.29	
20.A	35		Yapes, Policarpio & Edna A.	3 Piafsky Dr.	1,712.18	
20.B	2.B		Jensen, Arthur L. & Eva Samue.	246 Brotherhood St.	20.27	
20.B	3		Molinari, Debra	168 Ethel Rd.	124.76	
20.E	24		Gonzalez, Juan	27 Agatha Dr.	80.25	
20.E	28		Blenman, Elbert O. & Beverly	35 Agatha Dr.	88.19	
20.F	5		MacAdam, Kenneth & Janet Klei.	40 Agatha Dr.	596.42	
20.H	31		Gobrial, Maged & Seham	48 New Brooklyn Road	2,084.81	
20.J	14		Hassan, Fahmi Husni	16 Meredith Rd.	91.03	
21	3.C		Air Liquide America Corp.	977 New Durham Rd.	46.18	
21	6.B		Ben-Hur, LLC c/o In Mocean-J	30 Ethel Rd.	26,452.32	
21	6.D		Gold, John E. & Claire A.	48 Ethel Rd.	4,977.65	
21	30		Mpletsakis, Nikolaos & Anton	16 Lordina Dr.	1,752.01	
21	35		Moussa, Joseph & Eva	6 Lordina Dr.	1,912.96	
22	13.A		80 Carter Drive Associates	80 Carter Drive	259.74	
22.A	2.G2		Etzioni Partners % MGS Develo.	64 Brunswick Ave.	64.16	
48	7.A6		Elite Industrial Park Inc.	166 National Rd.	945.99	
48	12	T01	Baio, Joseph & Angela	175 Talmadge Rd.	117.68	
50	17	C206A	Lentini, Sebastian & Leoce.	2 Ethel Rd.-Suite 206A	22.58	
50	25	C406B	TKRP, LLC c/o Durham Center	4 Ethel Rd.-Suite 406B	2,614.85	
52.A	42		Penedos, E.M. & D.G.	11 Ginesi Ct.	85.92	
52.D	1.L		Jabado, Nazih & Antonia	719 New Durham Rd.	2,726.92	
52.D	1.L	T01	Jabado, Nazih & Antonia	719 New Durham Rd.	99.05	
52.E	6		Isaac, Joseph & Anitha	34 Rieder Rd.	275.45	
52.E	17		England, Larry T. & Katherine	56 Rieder Rd.	79.68	
54.A	1.A5		Vogel, Ruth & Erich & Gray,	26 Runyons Lane	1,065.26	
55	1.L		Bruno, Anthony F. Jr. & Diane	113 New Brooklyn Rd.	4,107.68	
55	3.A7		Q W Realty, LP	8 Sutton Pl.	23,388.32	
56.A	22		Weber, R.W. & L.A.	23 Dolores Dr.	143.99	
56.D	6		Pulaski, Charles H. & Barbara	67 Dolores Dr.	1,590.22	
56.F	1		Dela Cruz, Romero R.	416 Durham Ave.	1,327.97	
56.F	12		Lashley, Clarence J. & Portia	394 Durham Ave.	1,811.25	
56.G	2		Romano, Dominic & Francine	418 Durham Ave.	15[illegible].58	
56.H	1		Schaedler, Lucy	1 Barbara Pl.	1,367.21	
56.J	7		Leight, Michael G.	5 Rinear Dr.	167.87	
56.L	19		Shen, Gloria	35 Lydia Lane	43.94	
56.P	2	C0121	Durbeej-Sawh, Christine	121 Waterford Dr.	749.37	
56.P	2	C0124	Chung, Chi K. & Sun C	124 Waterford Dr.	28.05	
56.P	2	C0222	Gomez, John Anthony	222 Waterford Dr.	93.23	
56.P	2	C0236	Colon, Hilda	236 Waterford Dr.	46.21	
56.P	2	C0323	Caldwell, Richard C.	323 Waterford Dr.	28.88	
56.P	2	C0328	Bhoomireddi, Nagbhushan & Sa.	328 Waterford Dr.	56.99	
56.P	2	C0514	Parikh, Nehal	514 Waterford Dr.	43.94	
56.P	2	C0524	Finnegan, Patricia	524 Waterford Dr.	24.64	
56.P	2	C0535	Lee, Jung Min & Eunmi	535 Waterford Dr.	25.30	
56.P	2	C0538	Dozier, Clinton	538 Waterford Dr.	25.21	
56.P	2	C0722	Olaogun, Samuel	722 Waterford Dr.	749.37	
56.P	2	C0821	Manning, Cindy A.	821 Waterford Dr.	60.95	
56.P	2	C0827	Pfeifer, Michael & O'Donnell,	827 Waterford Dr.	32.59	
56.P	2	C0834	Cruz, Lynette	834 Waterford Dr.	32.59	
56.P	2	C0913	Mitchell, Janice M.	913 Waterford Dr.	20.18	
56.P	2	C1034	Martin, Philip Bradley	1034 Waterford Dr.	811.35	
56.P	2	C1135	Tubio, Antonio	1135 Waterford Dr.	95.52	
56.P	2	C1136	Staropoli, Antonia L.	1136 Waterford Dr.	35.99	
56.P	2	C1211	Bailey, David & Agatha	1211 Waterford Dr.	749.37	
56.P	2	C1227	Murray, William T. & Doris L	1227 Waterford Dr.	84.88	
56.P	2	C1312	Lanneaux, Claudette	1312 Waterford Dr.	382.69	
56.P	2	C1324	Bachia, David K.	1324 Waterford Dr.	33.73	
56.P	2	C1723	Kao, Li-Chun Helen	1723 Waterford Dr.	19.27	
56.P	2	C1735	Khublall, Denis	1735 Waterford Dr.	21.25	
56.P	2	C1736	Rozenbom, Alex	1736 Waterford Dr.	25.21	
57.A	4		Shiwdin, Balram & Gaietri	403 Durham Ave.	1,326.33	
57.B	12		Motiva Enterprises LLC c/o E	764 New Durham Rd.	57.60	
58.A	4		Stokar, David & Rimer-Stokar, Al.	20 Hamlin Rd.	2,604.72	
58.B	11		Stochel, N.H. & B.	14 Olden Rd.	3,070.27	
58.C	2		Zeitchik, Steve & Lisa Joan	5 Perry Rd.	17.27	
58.C	6		Benjamin, Irwin & Barbara	21 Perry Rd.	32.86	
58.F	31		Adler, Russell & Nitza	21 Edgemount Rd.	1,283.33	
58.F	32		Eserner, Michael & Rhona G.	23 Edgemount Rd.	134.22	
58.F	41		Lakshmamma, B.S.V. & Shivasha	41 Edgemount Rd.	7,339.88	
59.C	9		Recine, Jacqueline	332 Suttons Lane	5,356.69	L 10-12
59.P	18		Gross, Shraga & Shira	14 Fairhill Rd.	98.40	
59.Q	26		Listokin, David & Barbara	10 Manor Ct.	202.77	
59.R	3		Epstein, Daniel N.	7 Ryan Rd.	2,135.82	
59.R	7		Berlin, Sam & Elise	15 Ryan Rd.	1,762.24	
61	7.A		Greaux, Darren E. & Elizabeth	188 Highland Ave.	292.56	
63	11.A		Stephens, Glenn & Barbara	210 Washington Ave.	1,152.64	
63	26.A		Maiorano, Stacy	65 Mineola Pl.	4,509.66	
64	1		Hochhauser, Carl & Karen	178 Washington Ave.	1,022.34	L 2
65	11		Schachter, Lorne H. & Deborah	136 Washington Ave.	3,180.69	
67	18		Brunson, Laura J. & Paul F.	68 Lexington Ave.	889.66	L 19
71	1		Levine, Debra J.	96 Leslie St.	267.25	
71	9		Morris & Caplan & Schatzman	51 Lexington Ave.	546.27	
72	3		Ritterson, Joseph A. & Michael	82 Brookhill Ave.	1,078.31	L 4
72	31		Mc Manus, Mary (Estate of)	104 Brookhill Ave.	1,380.29	
74	8		Levine, Debra J.	98 Leslie St.	106.35	L 9-11
77	21		Naiduk, Alex G. Jr. & Tracy L.	Stone St.	119.17	
77	25		Treglia, Michele	125 Mineola Pl.	83.65	L 26
77	39		Castellano, Martin	56 Campbell Ave.	118.51	L 40
81	1		ADT Security Property Holdin	1587 Lincoln Hwy. Rt. 27	44.86	L 2+3
81	48		Cordes, Henry	226 Suttons Lane	190.31	
82.C	17		Nguyen, Ninh T.	302 Plainfield Ave.	40.53	
82.D	9		Barot, Dashrath S. & Subhadra	55 Eardley Rd.	102.38	
82.E	3		Williams, Michael A. & Susan	263 Suttons Lane	21.75	
82.E	12		Catalfamo, Jean L.	22 Eardley Rd.	1,678.97	
82.E	27		Patel, Girish & Minakshi	46 Nelson Ave.	243.06	
82.F	25		Kennedy, Peter P. & Patricia	35 Partch Pl.	5,162.28	
82.G	5		Ha, Joo Bok & Myung Ja	27 Eardley Rd.	338.48	
82.H	3		Goldstein, Charles & Arlene	21 Carmello Dr.	1,399.92	
82.H	11		Leon, Juan & Patricia	5 Carmello Dr.	96.71	
82.J	25		Tran, Tam To	36 Partch Pl.	4,903.52	
82.M	2		Fiotakis, Themis & Niki	197 Central Ave.	23.05	
82.M	16		Jaffe, Gregory	16 Price Dr.	62.66	
82.N	3.W1		Stelton Baptist Church, Inc.	334 Plainfield Ave.	140.61	L 4+5D
84	7		Walec, Andrzej & Agnieszka	80 Taft Ave.	1,590.49	L 8-10
84	56		Lorincz, Nicolaie & Casandra	209 Suttons Lane	99.54	L 57
87	7.B		Reque, Jose G.	43 Gaskill Ave.	94.44	
88	1.A		Stark, Kathleen H.	42 Nelson Ave.	3,560.33	
88	3.A		Stark, Kathleen H.	42 Nelson Ave.	509.54	
88	23		Nicholsen, Clarita	79 Suydam Ave.	1,107.18	L 24+25
89	5		Solano, Juri F.	12 Dix Ave.	263.26	L 6+7
89	22		Kim, Kennedy Jae & Kang, Yeo	1633 Lincoln Hwy. Rt. 27	2,753.33	L 23+24
89	25		East Ocean Realty, Inc.	57 Suydam Ave.	215.41	
92	5.A		Ray, Lawrence Brice	67 Gaskill Ave.	5,128.99	L 6A+7A
93	19.B		JVH1681, LLC	1687 Lincoln Hwy. Rt. 27	35.99	
95	24		Jezior, Wojciech & Hanna	35 Clark Ave.	4,600.06	L 25-28
96	23		Davis, Verdie Griffin	13 Knapp Ave.	1,486.43	L 24-26
97.B	5.A		Mozolic, Richard	235 Central Ave.	4,777.04	
97.C	6		Abigador, Zeev & Debra	225 Central Ave.	67.36	
97.C	29		Komet, David & Esther	29 Price Dr.	23.59	
98.A	25		Kleiman, Jeffrey N. & Diane E.	25 Porter St.	134.10	
98.E	6		Szabo, Stephen & Margaret	24 Prescott St.	79.68	
99.A	2.E		Ko, Corey K. & Linda T.	348 Plainfield Ave.	112.15	
99.A	2.M		Brenton, Robert & Rosemarie	252 Central Ave.	1,211.84	
100	23.D		Saulter, R. & N.	271 Central Ave.	1,667.00	L 24B
101	3.D		Bar-Eli, Moe & Olcha, Leon	260 Central Ave.	3,795.42	
101	33		Penn, Rosanne & Yuhas, Melis	27 Chestnut St.	1,377.84	
101	37		Fusco, Ann M.	19 Chestnut St.	28.62	
104.D	8		Piscitelli, Donald	317 Plainfield Ave.	152.00	L 9-10
104.D	21		Urban, Robert	134 Hillcrest Ave.	99.06	
104.E	10		Repka, Robert & Deborah	137 Hillcrest Ave.	159.28	
104.E	26		Rivera, Ricardo & Katia	150 Prospect Ave.	88.19	
104.H	26		Uzierzbicki, Stanley	23 Dalton Pl.	1,015.59	
104.M	25		Edralin, Cloyd & Davison, Br.	11 Walnut St.	4,464.41	
104.N	12.A		Camacho, Domingo & Damaris	1 Lahiere Ave.	3,428.24	
104.O	12.A		Pinheiro, Gregory L.	19 Lahiere Ave.	1,333.71	
104.R	7.A		Gerardo, Frank Jr. & Marilyn	22 Lahiere Ave.	141.30	
104.X	4		Dioguardi, Dennis A. & Theres	22 Elmwood Terr.	1,151.93	
104.Y	34		Alvarez, Robert R. & Pennie A.	4 Deerwood Ave.	178.46	
105	16		Ciaston, Edward R. & Angela A.	31 Elmwood Terr.	1,336.03	
110	63.B	C0113	Andersen, C. & Stuve, K. & Cro	113 Orlando St.	522.88	
110	63.B	C0131	Vishnyakova, Mila	131 Orlando St.	36.57	
110	63.B	C0137	Adjmi, Charles	137 Orlando St.	541.19	
110	63.B	C0211	Echols, Linda	211 Orlando St.	30.32	
110	63.B	C0212	Bunn, Kenneth & Marchanon	212 Orlando St.	68.34	
112	5.03		First Rity Co. % Academy Die	Wallace St.	3,160.85	
113	52.A	C0613	Seiden, Sharon	613 Orlando St.	42.80	
113	52.A	C0712	Woods, Shirley K.	712 Orlando St.	334.22	
113	52.A	C0813	Schibanoff, Alex & Patricia	813 Orlando St.	74.64	
113	52.A	C0822	Glasson, Melanie C.	822 Orlando St.	33.16	
113	52.B	C0127	Chang, Shih & May I	127 Wallace St.	35.99	
113	52.B	C0211	Balkcom, Elder III & Barbara	211 Wallace St.	1,714.97	
113	52.B	C0412	Heffernan, Ken	412 Wallace St.	75.70	
113	52.B	C0422	Drummond, Donald T.	422 Wallace St.	94.89	
113	52.B	C1312	Lapczynski, Steve	1312 Wallace St.	24.64	
125	11.A		Baio, Janet	16 Taft Ave.	195.33	
126	1		Desti's Inc. c/o Seasons	1630 Lincoln Hwy. Rt. 27	4,388.00	L 2-4
126	5		Desti's Inc. % Seasons	1620 Lincoln Hwy. Rt. 27	610.64	L 6
126	15.A		Scaplan, Frank W. & Irene F.	20 Suydam Ave.	843.89	
126	28		Bartlett, Jerome W. & Dolores	21 Taft Ave.	1,033.57	L 29
127	50		Trenta, Angelo	7 Suydam Ave.	1,318.27	L 51+52
128	38		Cavallaro, Giorgio & Rosina	145 Orange St.	20.32	
128	40		Fiotakis, Themistoklis & Nik	24 Duley Ave.	21.05	
132	3		Muglia, Theresa	14 Short St.	76.84	L 4+5
136	39		Wilson, Michael A. & Amy	95 Orange St.	59.83	L 40+41
137	27		Xu, Zhao-Dong & Qingwu Hu	2 Blossom St.	1,241.29	L 28+29
140	1		Messina, A.	78 Orange St.	113.61	
143	3		Donato, Vanessa	70 Garden St.	102.38	L 4
148	25		Stokes, Brad Stevenson & Ari	9 Orange St.	109.18	L 26
149	4		Daftary, Sachin	46 Apple St.	294.43	L 5
149	23		Garden State Axles, Inc.	1871 Woodbridge Ave.	26.32	L 24-26
153	9		Ziminski, R.W. & M.A. & R.W. II	152 Oakland Ave.	19.16	L 10+11
153	18		Yetsko, Gary A. & Julianne	45 Erie St.	203.94	L 19+20
155	5		Promutico, Angelo & Teresa & Mina	85 Jefferson Blvd.	130.75	L 6+7
155	8		Promutico, Angelo & Teresa & Mina	79 Jefferson Blvd.	432.69	
156	10		Donaghy, Gary & Joan	152 Loring Ave.	194.47	L 11
156	27		Krippa, W. & G.M.	161 Redwood Ave.	74.57	
157	32		Rhyder, Don & Isabel	10 Putnam Ave.	1,004.97	
159	46		Mc Manus, P.F. & C.B.	158 Plainfield Ave.	1,036.03	
160.A	21		Gentile, Joseph	5 Schuyler Dr.	301.61	
160.D	4		Grieshiemer, Glenn G.	50 Ovington Ave.	5,389.64	
160.E	18		Winston, Scott & Carolyn	29 Schuyler Dr.	6,568.75	
160.F	10		Tindall, Robert L. & Barbara	210 Penn Ave.	902.75	
160.G	21		Malkowski, Mariusz	217 Penn Ave.	67.62	
160.I	3		Gomez, Gertrudis A.	198 Plainfield Ave.	1,017.93	
160.J	9		Azzarello, Russell J. & Tina	47 Schuyler Dr.	242.82	
160.J	10		Sa, Joao Carlos Sousa & Alda	45 Schuyler Dr.	1,090.50	
160.M	6		Pazmino, Gonzalo	8 Bradley Dr.	108.62	
160.M	45		Rose, David R. & Mary A.	9 Jones Pl.	1,124.21	
160.N	1		Loffredo, Nicholas & Karen	8 Seymour Ave.	202.73	
160.N	4		Deter, Robert A. & Lena	57 Bradley Dr.	1,218.38	
160.N	17		Sciscione, James & Patricia	96 Schuyler Dr.	261.38	
160.Q	8		Le Brocq, L.W. & M.G.	24 Pannonia Ave.	1,086.81	
160.Q	9		Lithgow, Gerald W. Jr. & Maryb.	184 Plainfield Ave.	1,000.06	
160.Q	17		Naiduk, J. & M.	5 Pelham Ave.	20.24	
160.S	8.A		Seramba, W. & E.	14 Gates Pl.	2,059.98	
160.T	21		Sommer, Duane & Kelly	17 Morgan Dr.	19.35	
160.T	29		Bailey, Joseph N. & Elizabeth	16 Ovington Ave.	105.22	
160.T	34		Shipman, Jeffrey D. & Peggy E.	26 Ovington Ave.	986.16	
160.U	5		Kovach, Timothy J. & Debra A.	45 Ovington Ave.	178.60	
160.U	21		Embly, Richard B. & Kathleen	13 Ovington Ave.	1,073.71	
160.U	42		Sutton, Charles K.	1720 Lincoln Hwy. Rt. 27	2,589.68	
160.U	45		Lee, Douglas & Myoung S. Moon	1734 Lincoln Hwy. Rt. 27	3,035.52	
161.A	10		Kim, Sung Jin	247 Plainfield Ave.	3,122.36	L 11
161.A	28		Nobel, Karen (Trustee)	1836 Lincoln Hwy. Rt. 27	32.48	L 29-33
161.B	5		Shah, Syeda & Ali & Syed W.	75 Hillcrest Ave.	333.05	L 6-7
161.B	42		Lee, Yeon Bok	116 Prospect Ave.	123.71	L 43
161.C	11		Kim, Chong Tae & Sook Young	93 Prospect Ave.	47.91	L 12
161.C	24		Gordon, Robert E.	113 Prospect Ave.	107.12	L 25
161.D	49		Aulenbach, T. & L.	71 Seymour Ave.	1,094.92	
161.E	21		Rivas, Roberto & Tessie	60 Prospect Ave.	76.28	
161.G	27		Diebold, Timothy & Kelly K.	8 Hillcrest Ave.	2,188.11	
161.H	11		Regan, Ronald & Dina	21 Hillcrest Ave.	94.44	
161.H	24		Dominguez, Ricardo & Mary An	24 Prospect Ave.	88.42	
161.J	3		Mandikas, Nicholas & Dragotta	15 Prospect Ave.	105.78	
161.J	6		Robinson, Frank III	21 Prospect Ave.	257.55	
161.J	23		Johnson, Lawrence & Cathleen	15 Louise Rd.	220.17	
161.K	10	C0026	Tsung, K.T. & C. & J. & L.T.	26 Boulder Dr.	658.62	
161.K	10	C0036	Katchko, Boris & Suzi	36 Boulder Dr.	667.78	
161.K	10	C0054	Palamuthi, Sunderraj S.	54 Boulder Dr.	658.62	
161.K	10	C0074	Keleman, Ronald & Colandro,	74 Keystone Ct.	658.62	
162	1.F		Davis, Rose & Apollon, Antoine	23 Center St.	235.21	L 1G2
163	5		Ooi, Ah Eng	342 Old Post Rd.	583.33	
164.A	2		Prendergast, John J.	91 Wooding Ave.	156.28	
165.A	13		Cucchiara, Joseph & Janice	2 Bayberry Ct.	96.58	
166	43		Clarke, Glenn & Marlena L.	76 Eden Ave.	1,474.34	
170	51		Mack, Jean	66 Wooding Ave.	1,141.54	
172	33		Riggi, Benjamin P. & Donna Ma	54 East Side Ave.	16,420.07	L 34-35
179.A	5		Peterson, Donald E.	148 Old Post Rd.	308.90	
182.A	2.D2		Ampofo, Laud B. & Joana	18 Lambert Ave.	160.37	
182.A	2.J1		Shearcraft, Scott	1 Lambert Ave.	124.50	
182.A	2.Q1		Kulbacki, Donna	15 Lambert Ave.	2,598.52	
183	53		Cipolla, S. & L.	1 Willow Ave.	1,234.18	
184	53		Kang, Chong Ye	1 Heathcote Ave.	79.67	
186	20		Urrego, Ariel & Koontz, Mari	123 Vineyard Rd.	131.48	
187	47		Davis, Douglas & Muriel & Elias	3 Laythan Rd.	334.26	
188	44		McCarthy, Robert L. & Eileen	20 S. Heathcote Ave.	76.20	
198	25.R		Motiva Enterprises LLC c/o E	890 United States Rt. 1	43.40	
198.A	12		Renner, James P. & Cathleen A.	13 Heathcote Ave.	68.34	
198.A	20		Vera, Carmen & Wong, Juan	11 Mc Ginnis Rd.	220.95	
198.B	3		Dorjoie, Natasha	173 Whitman Rd.	111.46	
198.C	12		Rotondi, Philip & Anderson,	36 Heathcote Ave.	1,166.41	
198.C	18		Ruggirello, Edward J. & Diana	21 Leland Rd.	19.11	
198.C	33		Sula, Vivencio & Sena, Flora	13 Darrel Ct.	1,089.19	
198.E	10		Horvath, Allen G. & Gail M.	9 Wilshire Rd.	1,085.13	
198.E	25.A		Cardell, Louis	51 Rodak Circle	1,210.40	
198.F	12		12 Dundar Road Land Trust	12 Dundar Rd.	2,558.30	
198.F	24		Virdi, Narinder S. & Harjeet	65 Rodak Circle	123.77	
198.H	22		Pabon, Angelique Y. & Rodrigue	12 Poplar St.	352.02	
198.J	7		Rossi, James V. & Gold, Wendy	91 Rodak Circle	155.35	
198.J	12		Mason, Justine & Natasha	101 Rodak Circle	5,743.46	
198.J	20		Garay, Juan C. & Lida	14 Rodak Circle	84.79	
199	17.F	C0413	Watson, Melody	413 Edison Glen Terr.	17.27	L 17G, 18, 21B, 21C, 21D
199	17.F	C0605	Maffucci, John & Phyllis	605 Edison Glen Terr.	19.71	L 17G, 18, 21B, 21C, 21D
199	17.F	C0610	Yelencsics, Anton	610 Edison Glen Terr.	595.73	L 17G, 18, 21B, 21C, 21D
199	17.F	C0613	Bhatia, Asha A.	613 Edison Glen Terr.	592.81	L 17G, 18, 21B, 21C, 21D
199	17.F	C1305	Gupta, Buddhadeb & Sanchayit	1305 Edison Glen Terr.	21.88	L 17G, 18, 21B, 21C, 21D
199.A	31.A1		Muller Machinery Co., Inc.	135 Whitman Ave.	1,036.10	
199.A	33		HD Devel. of Md., Inc. c/o Home	1035 United States Rt. 1	2,595.79	
199.A	33	T01	Home Depot	1035 United States Rt. 1	732.63	
203	26		Albert's Inn c/o China Trust	21 Cortlandt St.	2,271.65	
206	26		Albert's Inn c/o China Trust	1 Joel Ave.	940.68	
212	66.A		Williams, Oscar J. & Norma	32 Crosby Ave.	934.70	
212	90.A		Langan, Eleanor	92 Crosby Ave.	2,082.39	
216	26		Lugo, Mario & Anna	26 Fern St.	99.54	L 27-29
216	35		Gulotta, Fred F. Jr. & Elizabe	79 Crosby Ave.	1,026.19	
217	12		O'Connor, Michael D. & Anne E.	17 Boltin St.	1,354.94	L 13+14
219	7		Morales, Juan Carlos & Juan	7 Fayette St.	138.12	L 8-10
220	10.A		Baha, Idrees & Kausar & Elyas	1923 Woodbridge Ave.	980.48	
220	14.D		So, Robert & Vicky	279 United States Rt. 1	274.94	
220	16.B		So, Robert & Vicky	281 United States Rt. 1	1,592.84	L 21A
220	34.A		Waters, David A. & Luete, Van	10 Fayette St.	63.79	
221	36		Luo, Samuel & Ch

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351.E	41		Patel, Jayesh & Jyotsnaben	109 Walton St.	48.16	
351.N	25		Russo, Michael G. & Amy D.	64 Wayne St.	53.01	L 26
351.N	66		Gush, Gregory R. & Karyn A.	287 Sylvan Dell Ave.	68.34	
351.N	68		Kopko, Stephen & Linda	65 Columbus Ave.	83.65	
351.N	69		Arthur, Linnea L.	61 Columbus Ave.	2,384.33	
351.O	63		Caliguiro, Frank Sr.	58 Elliot Pl.	142.66	
351.O	74		Heitman, Susann Fleig	45 Wayne St.	982.08	
356	2.A		Bisogna, Deborah & Andrew A.	65 Lake View Blvd.	88.19	L 3B
356	18		Celik, Coskun	63 Melbourne St.	1,441.63	L 19+20
357	34.A		Fitzpatrick, Joseph E. & Kare	48 Melbourne St.	74.00	L 35
358	10		Alvira, Cathy M. & Luis A. Jr.	77 Proctor St.	3,004.65	L 11+12A
358	13.B		Yankalunas, Cathy M.	81 Proctor St.	138.06	
358	14		Dennis, Kathleen	142 Walton St.	954.27	
363	12		Rodriguez, Michele	30 Meadow Rd.	270.41	
365	14		Zia, Mohammad Iram	85 Clifton St.	1,218.38	
366	7.E		Rollins Leasing Corp.#210 c/o	130 Meadow Rd.	79.45	
366	25.A3		PSE & G - Property Tax Secti	Lake View Blvd.	1,083.18	
366	25.A3	T01	PSE & G - Property Tax Secti	Lake View Blvd.	30,711.88	
366	25.A3	T02	PSE & G - Property Tax Secti	Lake View Blvd.	199.60	
366.A	13.Q		Nicchris, LLC	271 Meadow Rd.	6,250.59	
366.A	16		Meadowview Associates °₀ H K Tr	Meadow Rd.	2,777.42	
366.D	25		PSE&G Power LLC/Fossil LLC	100 Meadow Rd.	268.41	
367	7.A1		Armand, Shirley	3 Meadow Rd.	399.97	
367	8.A		Micklos, John W. & Dorothy C.	2244 Woodbridge Ave.	2,502.81	
372	30		Fekete, Charles & Jean	72 Bonnie Brook Ave.	106.92	L 31-33
375.D	52		Corsaro, Carmelo	27 Trenton Ave.	91.60	L 53+54
375.E	18		Miller, C.J.	2448 Woodbridge Ave.	1,049.55	L 19
375.E	20		Miller, George V. & Carol J.	2452 Woodbridge Ave.	175.34	L 21
375.K	19		Feeman, Robert & Leslie	108 Overbrook Ave.	33.06	L 20
375.R	28.A		Heller, I.	51 Executive Ave.	30,380.50	
375.R	28.A	T01	Heller, I.	51 Executive Ave.	161.37	
375.BB	30.F	T02	Heller, I.	51 Executive Ave.	191.95	
375.BB	30.F	T04	Heller, I.	51 Executive Ave.	225.81	
375.DD	29.A		Heller, Isaac	50 Executive Ave.	30,821.45	
375.FF	25		Northridge Tenants Corp. °₀ IM	168 Mill Rd.	3,311.80	
375.FF	25	T01	Northridge Tenants Corp. °₀ IM	168 Mill Rd.	4,201.35	
375.FF	25	T02	Northridge Tenants Corp. °₀ IM	168 Mill Rd.	1,825.90	
375.FF	25	T03	Northridge Tenants Corp. °₀ IM	168 Mill Rd.	2,112.60	
375.FF	25	T04	Northridge Tenants Corp. °₀ IM	168 Mill Rd.	2,039.60	
375.FF	25	T05	Northridge Tenants Corp. °₀ IM	168 Mill Rd.	4,967.26	
375.FF	25	T06	Northridge Tenants Corp. °₀ IM	168 Mill Rd.	1,584.53	
375.FF	25	T07	Northridge Tenants Corp. °₀ IM	168 Mill Rd.	1,427.13	
375.FF	25	T08	Northridge Tenants Corp. °₀ IM	168 Mill Rd.	2,508.80	
375.FF	25	T09	Northridge Tenants Corp. °₀ IM	168 Mill Rd.	214.72	
375.FF	25	T10	Northridge Tenants Corp. °₀ IM	168 Mill Rd.	4,370.89	
375.FF	25	T11	Northridge Tenants Corp. °₀ IM	168 Mill Rd.	2,246.23	
375.FF	25	T12	Northridge Tenants Corp. °₀ IM	168 Mill Rd.	1,901.84	
375.FF	25	T13	Northridge Tenants Corp. °₀ IM	168 Mill Rd.	806.74	
375.GG	13.E		USA (Army-77th Reg. Support C)	2550 Woodbridge Ave.	37.94	
375.GG	13.E	T01	79th US Army Reserve		99.11	
376	2.B1		Meadow Road Resources, LLC	327 Meadow Rd.	5,576.12	
376	2.C1		Reiner Recycling °₀ Cen Jer Rec	Meadow Rd.	2,101.27	
381	7.A		Sitaras, Nicholas	1564 Lincoln Hwy. Rt. 27	8,324.06	L 8A-11, 47-49
381	7.A	T01	Sitaras, Nicholas	1564 Lincoln Hwy. Rt. 27	351.30	
390	50.A		Nader, Anton	Woodbridge Ave.	58.69	
390.C	5		Davanne Rlty °₀ Van De Vries	200 Raritan Ctr. Pkwy.	17,418.40	
390.L	12		MLY-91 Realty, LLC °₀ National	Raritan Ctr. Pkwy.	140,507.03	
390.L	12	T01	MLY-91 Realty, LLC °₀ National	Raritan Ctr. Pkwy.	144.98	
390.R	10.A	T01	BT-Newyo, LLC c/o Cass Info System	1 Clover Pl.	59.79	
395	5		S/K Center Parkway Associate	551 Raritan Ctr. Pkwy.	174.37	
396	2		Middlesex County College	Woodbridge Ave.	9,480.52	
396	2	T01	Middlesex County College	Woodbridge Ave.	35,304.15	
396	2	T02	Middlesex County College	Woodbridge Ave.	83.82	
396	2	T03	Middlesex County College	Woodbridge Ave.	113.31	
402	13		Frasco, Vincent & Elizabeth	21 King St.	1,431.22	
402	23		Ferraro, Antonio & Anna	53 King St.	124.47	
406	1		Holowka, A. & G. & P. & J.	Frank St.	2,427.79	
406	22		Barnick, George & Sharon L.	1678 Frank Street	3,446.13	
408	21		Woody, Patrick F. & Ramona R.	84 King St.	1,161.31	
410	12.G1		Goncalves, Miguel & Michelle	10 Hemlock Dr.	183.52	
410	44		Bogoraz, Fred & Galina	10 Hackett Drive	188.05	
410.A	17		Woo, Min & Haejoo	377 Rahway Road	160.06	
410.B	1		Boffman, Helen	367 Rahway Rd.	1,190.60	
410.F	9		Hayes, Edward & Linda K.	17 Madaline Dr.	84.23	
410.F	43		Miller, J.J. & R.	309 Rahway Rd.	1,683.34	
410.G	16		Jamieson, Daniel W. & Maxine	1 Irene Ct.	115.43	
411	5.A		Caycho, William & Patricia A.	302 Rahway Rd.	175.91	
411	5.M3	C0006	Horan, Helen Coutros	6 Westgate Dr.	62.33	
411	5.M3	C0058	Naik, Neena	58 Westgate Dr.	95.00	
411	5.M3	C0097	Henry, Robert W.	97 Westgate Dr.	1,287.15	
411	5.M3	C0136	Augustave, Yvrose	136 Westgate Dr.	4,967.82	
411	5.M3	C0165	Addis, Stella	165 Westgate Dr.	1,235.69	
411	5.M3	C0176	Legge, Kenneth W.	176 Westgate Dr.	1,182.96	
411	5.M3	C0181	Weis, Alfred A. & Barbara A.	181 Westgate Dr.	1,232.10	
411	5.M3	C0197	Lee, Young O.	197 Westgate Dr.	1,232.10	
411	5.M3	C0203	Marchini, Gail N.	203 Westgate Dr.	1,279.56	
411	5.M3	C0238	Falduti, Phyllis & Nelson, V.	238 Westgate Dr.	139.70	
411	5.M3	C0280	Mao, Hua & Jiang, Xijuan	280 Westgate Dr.	44.51	
411	5.M3	C0318	Lee, Myung Young & Kum Yae	318 Westgate Dr.	30.89	
411	5.M3	C0368	Elghazi, Sandra	368 Westgate Dr.	98.28	
411	5.M3	C0406	Kim, Insook	406 Westgate Dr.	1,270.30	
411	5.M3	C0426	Koo, Cha K. & Aran	426 Westgate Dr.	582.37	
411	5.M3	C0432	Vitiello, Lisa & Ginger Pita	432 Westgate Dr.	85.92	
411	5.M3	C0490	DeSantis-Cabot, Maria	490 Westgate Dr.	51.31	
411	5.M3	C0524	Wang, Yuesheng	524 Westgate Dr.	1,232.10	
411	6.G		Sadlowski, Judith	340 Rahway Rd.	3,356.60	
411	8	C0012	Wachtel, Brian & Morel, Wend	12 Linda Lane	79.10	
411	8	C0023	Bonanno, Melody	23 Linda Lane	65.28	
411	8	C0027	Taub, Michael S. & Sharon S.	27 Linda Lane	1,337.89	
411	8	C0035	Hoor, Henry & Shirley & Davi	35 Linda Lane	55.29	
411	8	C0060	Johnson, Richard	60 Linda Lane	90.05	
411	8	C0108	Callender, Susan	108 Linda Lane	42.80	
411	8	C0163	Fornato, Anthony & Claudia	163 Linda Lane	1,349.47	
411	8	C0165	Weiss, Marc	165 Linda Lane	1,364.34	
411	8	C0199	Thakur, Gokul	199 Linda Lane	32.19	
412	3.CC		Inman Sports Club, Inc.	1000 Inman Ave.	4,162.40	5K1, 5T5, 5S5, 5R5, 5Q5,
412	3.F3		Inman Sports Club, Inc.	980 Inman Ave.	14,623.24	
412	3.G1		Inman Sports Club, Inc.	990 Inman Ave.	9,270.86	
412	5.FF		Inman Sports Club, Inc.	Inman Ave.	230.05	
412	5.U4		Inman Sports Club, Inc.	Inman Ave.	16,364.03	L5V4
412	43		Bonnet, Jonathan & Linda	22 Cottonwood Ct.	1,734.10	
412	68.G		Weckesser, Paula L.	11 Sunflower Ct.	107.56	
412	73.C		Szarszewski, Mark A.	6 Marigold Ct.	68.90	
412	75.B		Patel, Dolly K.	15 Orchid Ct.	3,094.29	
412	80.C		Patel, Bharat R. & Shilpa B.	5 Sunflower Ct.	19.47	
412	81		Patel, Nalin & Bhavna	1 Visco Dr.	199.40	
412	82		Delamarter, David	3 Visco Dr.	82.28	
412.A	10		Protex Chemicals	19 Progress St.	71.24	
412.E	108		Culver, Henry R. & Andrea E.	14 Visco Dr.	101.24	
412.E	120		Galella, Louis & Carol	11 Ashbrook Dr.	247.33	
415	10.B	CG073	D'Agostino, Randi	73 Laurel Hollow Ct.	1,497.35	
415	10.B	CK116	Brelinsky, Scott & Buckley, Ale	116 Heather Court	1,130.99	
415	10.B	CO153	Riccio, Kim	153 Maplewood Ct.	1,027.78	
415	28.K		Faith Fellowship Ministries,	2186 Oak Tree Rd.	563.88	
415	41		O'Connor, Thomas J. & Mary El	1823 Woodland Ave.	2,496.85	
415	55		Lombardi, J. & M. & Bentey, E.	10 Five Acre Dr.	5,451.95	
415	91		De Souza, Ademir C. & Georgin	1663 Woodland Ave.	4,368.39	
425	37.A		Mukherjee, Sajal & Sharbani	39 Dogwood Dr.	146.10	
425	56.C		Park, David M.	50 Teaberry Dr.	1,418.52	
425	58.B		Dasgupta, Nivedita	61 Teaberry Dr.	1,290.44	
425	70	C0426	Lao, Dashing & Binhua Xu	26 Hawthorn Dr.	23.04	
425	70	C1704	Wu, Mei & Haichao Wang	4 Hawthorn Dr.	1,280.32	
425	71		West Brook Swimming Club	157 Tingley Lane	5,789.27	
426	1.M		Madison, R.E. & A.M.	1201 Inman Ave.	73.31	
426	13		Sinha, Vivek & Jaya	14 Pavlocak Ct.	6,795.94	
426	16		Parkwood Hill Estates at Edi.	1193 Inman Ave.	937.30	
426	23		Parkwood Hill Estates at Edi.	11 Pavlocak Ct.	2,760.98	
426	24		Patel, Hiren & Ragini	9 Pavlocak Ct.	3,777.33	
427	7.A		Delfino, Michele	959 Grove Ave.	4,556.62	
427	26	C0207	Abouelmaati, Mohamed	207 Timber Oaks Rd.	162.80	
427	26	C1501	Ventura, Daniel C.	1501 Timber Oaks Rd.	170.20	
427	26	C1704	Chung, Judy Ann	1704 Timber Oaks Rd.	1,021.64	
427	26	C2804	Keehn, Aaron (Trustee)	2804 Cricket Circle	22.14	
427	26	C2808	Beckler, Barbara J.	2808 Cricket Circle	20.15	
427	26	C2901	Barredo, Romulo & Josefina	2901 Cricket Circle	25.26	
427	26	C3002	Mody, Pankaj & Roshni	3002 Cricket Circle	66.63	
427	26	C3304	Amin, Kevalbabu C. & Zubie K.	3304 Cricket Circle	84.23	
427	26	C4201	Yen, Hsueh-Ching & Ching-Fei	4201 Cricket Circle	89.33	
427	27	C2501	Lim, Stephanie C.	2501 Deerfield Dr.	23.73	
427	27	C3705	Srinivasan, R. & Narayanan, M.	3705 Springbrook Dr.	73.45	
427	27	C4101	Li, Jun	4101 Springbrook Dr.	23.07	
427	27	C4304	Rao, Chunghwa H. & Liching Z.	4304 Springbrook Dr.	78.55	
427	27	C4405	Usiyevich, Mikhail & Ganzburg	4405 Stonehedge Rd.	1,638.65	
427	27	C5106	Washington, Andre & Donna L.	5106 Stonehedge Rd.	17.02	
427	35		Yelun, Venugopal & Divya	15 Anna Lane	4,704.51	
427	55		Kontos, Chris	2 Anna Lane	2,304.35	
427	74		Kim, Woong Bae & Jung Hee	206 Tingley Ln.	56.42	
427	77		Joseph, Eddy M. & Ernestina	3 Gallo Way	3,026.80	
427	82		Patel, Girishbhai & Paresha	13 Gallo Way	3,062.32	
427	100		Desai, Nayana R.	1 Maureen Ct.	2,760.06	
427	101		Mc Cann, Charles & Hannelore	158 Tingley Lane	27.83	
427	116		Ariyawansa, Sasanka & Nimali	2 Colasurdo Ct.	405.57	
427	126		Christie Acres, LLC	Sonia Court	18.17	
427.Z	7		Martin, C & Est. B.G. Martin °₀ G	54 Mayo Blvd.	357.67	
430	15		Baskerville, Theodore L. & El	8 Moyse Pl.	16,347.67	L 16+17
430	18		Floyd, Patricia	12 Moyse Pl.	369.25	L 19
440.01	28		Patel, Shailendra M.	46 Winding Brook Way	2,929.36	
459	2.B2	C0201	Brenner, Mitchell & Dana	201 Maplecrest Rd.	161.00	
459	2.B2	C0202	Wickner, Jill Francis	202 Maplecrest Rd.	999.53	
459	2.B2	C0305	Facella, Stephanie E.	305 Maplecrest Rd.	999.53	
459	2.B2	C1405	Kurani, Haresh G. & Anita H.	1405 Maplecrest Rd.	39.96	
459	2.B2	C1505	Saloom, Keith & Schmid, Lesl	1505 Maplecrest Rd.	69.53	
459	13		Aguirre, Thomas S. & Rosario	7 Stratford Cir.	129.04	
459.C	40		Trang Inc	89 Stratford Cir.	125.64	
459.C	50		Mikolajczak, Joseph & Lola	794 New Dover Rd.	1,929.06	
459.F	24		Esters, Edward A. Jr. & Christ	10 Oberlin Ct.	126.77	
459.F	26		Agarwal, Naresh & Rekha	6 Oberlin Ct.	102.38	
459.N	1		Di Paola, Joseph & Anna	2 Vallata Pl.	31.24	
490	96		Badolato, Michael & Susan	17 Hansen Dr.	281.31	
490.C	5		Alexander, Cherian K. & Mana	10 Amherst St.	92.17	
490.C	7		Shetty, K. Prabhakar & Meera	1 Chelsea Ct.	45.64	
490.C	50		Perez, Victor & Lena M.	17 Kingsbridge Dr.	74.26	
490.D	10		Peterson, George & Yearwood, B.	921 Inman Ave.	1,287.48	
490.F	4		Harris, Mark & Phyllis	37 Bennington Dr.	150.48	
490.F	36		Mekhail, Ragaie & Waffa	5 Patriot Ct.	124.45	
490.H	7		Lele, Narsimha K. & Prabha N.	275 Mc Kinley Ave.	59.26	
490.I	2		Jacob, Democrito R. & Nelda S.	15 Yardley St.	4,930.84	
490.K	8		Shiromoto, Jennifer S. & Rora	1 Netherwood Cir.	56.42	
490.M	18		Fung, Wing F. & Pin Wong	27 Churchill Rd.	171.02	
490.M	24		Valencia, Leonardo L. & Marie	23 Churchill Rd.	1,888.83	
490.N	47		Patel, Vipin R. & Jyoti V.	20 Sinclair Rd.	22.99	
490.O	7		Batta, Sanjiv & Seema	19 Sinclair Rd.	85.35	
490.O	11		Bhatt, Utpal K. & Sona U.	27 Sinclair Rd.	3,652.17	
490.O	18		Saha, Bimal & Mandi	28 Hansen Dr.	1,859.09	
490.O	19		Mirfield, Richard K. & Valeri	26 Hansen Dr.	123.38	
490.O	23		Thacker, Arun D. & Bharti A.	18 Hansen Dr.	1,730.20	
496	6		Gonzalez, Roland & Ruth Cres	44 Foley Ave.	93.87	
497	25		Forta, Scott H. & Polanco, Ev	669 Denver Blvd.	34.27	L 26
498	5.A		Shotyk, J. & S.	732 Denver Blvd.	3,470.09	
498	26.B		Lueddeke, Robert	636 Denver Blvd.	3,224.72	
498	58		Chen, Wang Hsung	5 Mc Kinley St.	3,047.66	
498	59		Shirvalkar, Ravi & Shaila	9 Mc Kinley St.	105.18	
499	19		Garby, Peter & Roma G.	10 Taurus Ct.	119.97	
499	32		Finkelstein, Andrew & Fabio	9 Melissa Ct.	26.17	
499	35		Patel, Dinesh & Nirmala & Ashwin &	765 Denver Blvd.	312.87	
500	4.A		Griffin, Jasper & Bertha	10 Mc Kinley St.	155.27	
500	10		Gantt, W. & N.	615 Wood Ave.	3,220.86	
500	31		Patel, Pinank R. & Hemang R.	701 Wood Ave.	1,555.80	
501	70		Jeffries, James M. & Sydney T.	24 Terrace St.	145.10	
501	71		Alami, Sobhi & Samera S. Est.	601 Inman Ave.	6,772.71	
502	2.F1		Massengale, Kathy	66 Tingley Lane	217.18	
502	20		Ghaly, Maggy & Mika	17 Anthony Ave.	53.30	
502.A	11		D'Angelo, Kenneth P. & Doroth	26 Tingley Lane	11,132.18	
525	7.A		Ahmed, Rauf & Shamim	1042 New Dover Rd.	214.04	L 48
545.J	1.A		B & R Holding, Inc.	7 Mt. Pleasant Ave.	143.87	
545.J	2		B & R Holding, Inc.	7 Mt. Pleasant Ave.	1,249.67	L 3
545.J	13		Lindquist, John E. Jr. & Lori	21 Mt. Pleasant Ave.	172.19	L 14-16
545.Q	11		Portnoy, Esther	26 Janina Ave.	1,793.26	
545.T	24.C		Agarwal, Shashi & Poonam	1920 Oak Tree Rd.	1,347.19	
545.T	28		Lee, Tai Kiu & Garling	Oak Tree Rd.	176.72	
545.T	29		Lee, Tai Kiu & Garling	1914 Oak Tree Rd.	38.83	
545.T	34.B		Muscaritolo, Rocco & Giovann	21 Library Pl.	52.45	
545.T	50		Wrobleski, Judith L. & Valeri	16 Lombardi St.	5,811.55	
545.T	53		Sun, Yong-Ho & Myung-Sook	22 Lombardi St.	111.66	
545.T	82		Muscaritolo, Rocco & Giovann	6 Tamagnini Ct.	145.50	
545.T	84		Muscaritolo, Rocco & Giovann	14 Tamagnini Ct.	109.76	
545.X	5.B		Tan, Manuel R. & Erlinda D.	38 Laura Ave.	202.77	
546	1.R		Brescher, June	868 Grove Ave.	148.33	
546	7.G7		Singh, Rama S. & Lila	8 Nicholas Ct.	256.37	
546	7.P1		Morgan, John & Colleen Anne	812 Grove Ave.	277.70	
546	29		Lombardi & Lombardi, PA (Hawke	855 New Dover Rd.	2,870.45	
546.A	1.F		Rotanson, Anthony E. & Portia	13 Henry St.	1,045.53	
546.A	16		Nico Home Improvements Co.	35 Henry St.	1,915.01	L 17
546.A	42		Koppal, Suresh & Mani	46 Midwood Ave.	68.34	
546.A	47		Malimo, Janet V. & Villanueva,	36 Midwood Ave.	1,577.90	
546.B	3		Agarwal, Shashi K. & Poonam	1646 Oak Tree Rd.	2,752.28	L 4
546.B	7		Batra, Triloki	1642 Oak Tree Rd.	404.45	L 8-10
546.B	11		Batra, Triloki	1638 Oak Tree Rd.	300.86	L 12
546.B	38		Agarwal, Shashi K. & Poonam	3 Charles St.	703.33	L 39
546.B	42.A		Om Namoh Shivoy, LLC c/o T B	1630 Oak Tree Rd.	11,544.21	
546.C	18		Patel, Divak & Purmina	34 Henry St.	75.71	L 19
546.C	58		Locacio, C.S. & M.	5 Midwood Ave.	37.84	L 59
546.C	68		Reinhart, Deborah R. & Gregor	10 Charles St.	28.05	L 69
546.D	27		Gudekunst, E.J. & M.T.	26 Midwood Ave.	1,211.84	L 28-30
546.D	37		Coan & Splendora (Trustees) °₀ L	14 Midwood Ave.	1,678.05	L 38
546.D	58		Yang, Yuelong, & Chen, Yu	11 Charles Ct.	72.03	
546.F	7		Zias, Christopher J. & Elizab	17 Sherwood Rd.	1,906.36	
546.G	6		Schuster, Ronald & Elizabeth	24 Sherwood Rd.	2,094.86	
546.H	9		Masterson, Franklin W. & Mary	16 Livingston Ave.	99.54	
546.I	2		Moramarco, D. Jr. & D.	32 Livingston Ave.	1,638.29	
546.I	21		Feldman, Sheryl C. & Allen R.	1 Aspen Circle	4,694.24	
546.I	36		D G R Realty LP, The	1710 Oak Tree Rd.	10,930.77	
546.L	7		Torralba, Edlin & Victoria	2 Ventnor Dr.	16.29	
546.M	4		Delaive, Mary & Houghtaling,	7 Pendleton Pl.	54.72	
546.N	4		Cohen, Marlene	13 Ellmyer Rd.	25.73	
546.N	7		Patel, Dhansukh J. & Bhavuna	19 Ellmyer Rd.	4,495.26	
546.P	14		Blackman, R.B. & J.A.	90 Livingston Ave.	577.21	
546.Q	14		Dancel, Florante & Concepcio	30 Jonathan Dr.	3,811.52	
546.R	12		Maisto, A. & B.	25 Jonathan Dr.	1,720.66	
546.R	16		Leo, Michael	26 Deborah Dr.	850.46	
546.S	11		Lyszczarz, John L. III	23 Deborah Dr.	122.24	
546.X	6		Kamdar, Rashmi & Bhavna	43 Jonathan Dr.	1,899.68	
546.Y	10		Cohen, George	16 Keen Lane	102.38	
546.Y	13		Nouri, Olga	8 Keen Lane	2,326.10	
546.Z	6		Goldberg, A. & J.	115 Livingston Ave.	1,805.94	
546.Z	16		Bujnowski, Donald & William & El	9 Greenwich Rd.	74.00	
546.Z	42		Montes, Betty	7 Keen Lane	283.14	
546.CC	9		Soracchi, Edward & Olsen, Di	766 Grove Ave.	339.36	
546.CC	11		Levitt, H.L. & A.	754 Grove Ave.	24.19	
546.EE	6		Bayard, Elaine	10 Falcon Dr.	1,681.49	
546.FF	1		Plocker, Richard H. & Barbara	1 Eagle Rd.	152.02	
546.HH	4		Zaidi, Syed S. & Raza, Shala	737 Grove Ave.	144.93	
546.HH	7		Saadeh, Rateb & Jouhara	719 Grove Ave.	1,789.35	
546.NN	12		Lee, Jong Won & Neeng Sook	29 Aspen Circle	36.60	
546.NN	20		D G R Realty LP, The	37 Meridian Rd.	4,945.19	
546.PP	14.G		Leo, Corey	311 Wood Ave.	1,798.35	
546.QQ	13		Benton, Terrence A. & Peggy P.	29 Fox Hill Rd.	150.03	
546.QQ	14		Little, Timothy G. & Christin	36 Pine Ridge Dr.	234.61	
547	33		Sastre, Samuel	698 Curtis Ave.	147.23	
547	34		DiSanto, Antonio M. & Elaine	706 Curtis Ave.	60.95	
548.A	8.A		Barros, Jose A. & Benedita P.	20 Sherman Blvd.	47.00	L 9A+10A
548.A	119.A		Patel, Bhagavat H. & Hemlata	499 Wood Ave.	73.31	
548.B	105		Amaral, Joseph	19 Wood Acres Dr.	1,599.17	
553	55		Patel, Kusum S.	6 Cedarwood Dr.	66.97	
556	2.N3		Palanivel, Ashok & Gnanaseka	481 Plainfield Rd.	29.28	
556	2.N4		Leo, Frank	477 Plainfield Rd.	4,932.84	
556	22		Loizeaux, Christine Mc Rell	9 Lucinda Ct.	10,505.59	
556	28		Sinha, Binod & Madhua	3 Helene Ave.	3,147.41	
556.B	5		Fee, T.C. & L.	84 Harding Ave.	18.97	L 6
556.B	22		Wojciechowski, John & Doreen	120 Harding Ave.	144.37	L 23
556.B	46		Stoms, G. & K. & Fazekas, J.	16 Jean Pl.	923.19	
557	24.J		Casas, Oscar	513 Grove Ave.	2,804.19	
557.B	28		Graham, Edward C. & Maureen A.	18 Beech Lane	2,564.20	
557.B	33		Sutter, David J. & Hanoria G.	1 Oak Hills Rd.	185.95	
557.C	1		Van Doren, Mary A. & Keating, Jo	27 Oak Hills Rd.	24.99	
557.E	12.A		Brown, Edward P. & Karen A.	7 Tamarack Rd.	39.09	
557.E	21		Monahan, John & Donofri-Monah	25 Tamarack Rd.	2,611.95	
557.F	11		Duddy, Philip & Laura A.	18 Remington Dr.	131.88	
557.I	1		Leo, Allan M.	1 Clive Hills Rd.	2,486.30	
557.I	7		Mendola, Andrew J.	5 Wendover Rd.	75.71	
557.J	11		Kollar, Marta	17 Clive Hills Rd.	60.90	
557.K	9		Bose, Asis & Archana	6 Wayne Ct.	1,837.53	
557.K	28		Wynn, Annabelle	64 Stephenville Pkwy.	3,946.31	
557.L	10		Ashraf, Ali	27 Southfield Rd.	5,340.91	
557.M	1		Gallagher, Carolyn	28 Southfield Rd.	7,281.43	
557.P	6		Stupar, Arthur B. & Nancy Cal	82 Calvert Ave. West	84.85	
557.T	5		Mack, Kenneth & Martha	76 Stephenville Pkwy.	2,275.41	
557.T	28		DeJager, Craig V. & Eileen H.	23 Huntington Rd.	187.48	
557.W	2		Janovitz, Eugene	23 Midland Rd.	38.26	
557.W	23		Lehrer, G.D. & E.	14 Cornwall Dr.	2,091.64	
557.X	2		Naidoo, Guness & Balamatee	454 Plainfield Rd.	59.26	
557.Z	4		Leonow, Walter V. & Camille	7 Twin Oaks Dr.	112.59	
557.BB	10		D & F Contractors, LLC	5 Abbott Ct.	1,333.99	
557.CC	9.K		Lombardo, Leonard	8 Sleepy Hollow Rd.	2,784.14	
557.EE	3.N2		Bangalore, Ramamurthy	1915 Oak Tree Rd.	1,796.50	
558	2.V1		Duschock, Edward F.	510 Plainfield Rd.	7,164.55	
558	35		Mc Elroy, Glen & Frances	16 Devon Rd.	31.87	
559	44		Rodriguez, M. & A. & Samaan, W.	2017 Oak Tree Rd.	215.29	
571	1.A		Huff, Diane J.	649 Grove Ave.	73.31	L 2A-4A
571	5.A		Faghani, Mahmoud & Denise M.	645 Grove Ave.	133.92	L 6A-8A
575	14		Morales, Laura & Louis	12 Oliver Ave.	154.27	L 15+ 16A+17A
577	56		Pednoff, Dennis M. & Joan L.	615 Grove Ave.	213.53	
583	5		Sethi, Kabir & Harmeet	21 Marlin Ave. West	189.22	L 6+7
583	21.A		Resner, Morris A. Jr.	2 Frost Ave. West	4,596.51	L 22A-25A
583	47		Mazza, Antoinette	15 Marlin Ave. West	22,717.04	
585	31.B		Dowd, C.H. & P.R.	24 Calvert Ave. West	3,870.04	L 32-34
586	1		Kim, Sang Mok & Park, Sun Ch	21 Frost Ave. West	96.11	L 2-5
588	58		Fineman, Abraham & Marlene	3 Calvert Ave. West

Legals Notices

Legal Notices Continued From Page B-3

690.S	27		Rich, Kevin & Michelle Panco	21 Eileen Way	204.95	
690.S	30.A		Sanchez, Eugenio & gimenez,	88 Beechwood Ave.	168.20	
690.T	12.A		Hayes, J.J. & R.	24 Eileen Way	1,666.66	
690.T	17		Kalitan, A. & S.	34 Eileen Way	1,562.86	
691.B	5.N		Paftinos, J. & C. % Menlo Pizz	170 Lafayette Ave.	2,997.26	
691.B	6.H		System Capital Real Property	1511 United States Rt. 1	2,497.81	L 6R
692.A	1		Kennedy, Peter & Patricia A.	1158 Amboy Ave.	881.57	L 2
692.C	29.A		Solt, Paul R. Sr.	46 Elmwood Ave.	1,010.08	
692.F	7		Varghese, Solomon & Thankam	66 Thomas Pl.	117.97	L 8+9
692.G	68		Onufer, J.R. & E.M.	97 Thomas Pl.	76.29	
692.G	75		Lopa, Bernice R.	100 Albert Ave.	52.14	
692.H	11		Butler, John M. Jr. & Anastasi	70 Elmwood Ave.	4,642.07	L 12
692.H	17		Chhuan, Hma	82 Elmwood Ave.	1,062.21	L 18
692.I	2.B		Burke, Arlene M.	63 Elmwood Ave.	4,596.14	
692.I	3.B		Burke, Arlene M.	John St.	268.94	
692.I	25.A		*Petrela, Fatmir & Tatiana*	*123 Grandview Ave. West*	*182.94*	*L 26+27*
692.J	28	CB004	Nadelmann, Daniel A.	141 Grandview Ave. West	32.80	B692-K L 1C
692.K	1.D		Debar Bldg. Co. % Iron Gate	John St.	159.30	
692.L	3.F	C034A	Sundberg, Stig V.	34A Garfield Park	381.80	
692.L	3.F	C037B	Kessler, Kyle T.	37B Garfield Park	345.96	
692.L	3.F	C040A	Patel, Dipak & Rita D.	40A Garfield Park	381.80	
693.B	22		Mauro, Michael J. & Carmine M.	25 Lafayette Ave.	39.40	
694	33.J1		Lutner, Inc. % Ted Butner	Grandview Ave. (Rear)	527.27	
694.F	19		Manning, Jean Marie	275 Hoover Ave.	1,036.00	L 20
694.H	13		Calantoni, Katheryne & Carol	52 Lafayette Ave.	1,918.68	L 14
694.J	18		Sivertsen, John I. & Luz D.	68 Second St.	2,493.04	L 19
694.M	20.A		La Pointe, James J. & Bonnie	152 Fifth St.	3,077.60	
694.N	25		Ellis, Evelyn Lee	75 Seventh St.	1,095.30	L 26
694.O	7		Davis, Richard A. & Rosalie	63 Pleasant Ave.	73.45	L 8A
694.O	14.A		Calamusa, Judy	77 Pleasant Ave.	4,585.46	L 15A
694.O	20		Dalton, Eugene D.	86 Waltuma Ave.	536.63	
694.P	1		Durando, Frank	910 Amboy Ave.	1,816.72	L 2-4
694.P	10		Bongiovanni, Tina & Karasoul	66 Pleasant Ave.	164.86	L 11
694.T	9.A		Costes, Roberto & Pugliese, G.	179 Hoover Ave.	941.18	
694.T	11.A		Costes, Roberto & Pugliese, G.	179 Hoover Ave.	145.67	
694.T	20.B		Matis, J. & J. & J. & M.	18 Seventh St.	6,321.80	
694.U	7		Restaino, Stephen & Carol	166 Hoover Ave.	117.13	L 8
694.U	13.A		Consola, Patrick A. & Iris M.	105 Waltuma Ave.	95.00	
699	5		Negowetti, Teodor A. & Mary	842 Amboy Ave.	2,778.10	L 6
700	22		Nagy, William & Helene	60 Glencourt Ave.	1,278.09	L 23
701	3		Pena, Ana	830 Amboy Ave.	226.78	L 4
701	31		Padulo, Carl E. & Mary Ann	21 Carlton St.	1,267.44	L 32
702	1.B		Ram, Jitu	72 Carlton St.	309.06	
706	9.A		Chikkagoudar, Gireesh M.	27 Fowler St.	1,471.88	
708	4.A		Nino, Edward B. & Lauretta M.	25 Grandview Ave.	95.34	
709.A	28		Menza, Vito & Michele	776 Amboy Ave.	1,799.33	
710	1.B1		Bastion, Mike & Picciano, Ch	5050 Woodbridge Ave.	107.49	
711	2.C		Lardieri, Nicholas J. & Marga	75 Evergreen Ave.	1,264.34	
711	10		Abbas, Tanvir & Zahira	74 Wildwood Ave.	1,336.70	
711	13		Paramount Group, Inc. (The)	68 Wildwood Ave.	3,484.44	
711	14		Flanagan, Thomas	66 Wildwood Ave.	110.32	
712	7		Yusko, Joanne	61 Wildwood Ave.	1,265.82	
714	28		White, Tracy	110 Jefferson Ave.	950.17	L 29
714	38		D'Amico, Vincent J. & Joanne	101 Bloomfield Ave.	137.04	L 39
715	26		Takach, J.E. & A.L. (L/E Takach,	102 Bloomfield Ave.	18.56	L 27
716	33		Mesko, Pauline	19 Maple Ave.	825.27	L 34
720	42		Venkatraman, S. & Jayaraman,	385 Pierson Ave.	1,143.98	L 43-45
722	38		NJ State Dpt. of Trans. (S Rub	Amboy Ave.	856.76	
725.A	43		Soto, M. & R.A.	136 Wagner St.	870.96	
725.B	32		Thomas, Byju V. & Philis B.	124 Wagner St.	137.96	
725.C	5		Atkinson, Christopher & McNeil,	139 Wagner St.	161.40	
725.E	4.L		Ostrowski, Joseph & Barbara (Tr	1091 Amboy Ave.	21.78	
725.E	5.A		Ridnak, Olga	1085 Amboy Ave.	19.32	
725.E	25		Bachenski, John & Corredera,	13 Coolidge Ave.	1,102.69	
725.F	4.G		Taylor, Michael J. & Martha L.	199 Jackson Ave.	99.54	
725.F	4.J		Dabrowski, Monika & Marek	201 Jackson Ave.	121.33	
725.F	4.T		Janz, Scott R. & Nilza	209 Jackson Ave.	102.94	
725.F	13.A		Silva, Miguel R.	16 Coolidge Ave.	17.70	
725.F	17.A		Foley, D.A. & P.E.	165 Jackson Ave.	43.37	
730	1.R		D'Amico, Filippo & Giuseppa	999 Amboy Ave.	664.48	
730.A	29		Yanez, Martica	869 Amboy Ave.	70.04	
730.A	30		Del Rio, Jose & Fernando	877 Amboy Ave.	165.36	
730.A	31		Del Rio, Jose & Fernando	Coral St.	1,271.26	
730.E	1		Hira Enterprise, Inc.	931 Amboy Ave.	10,327.10	L 2-4
730.E	5		Varga, Arthur & Ann M.	39 Waltuma Ave.	262.74	
730.E	6		Varga, Arthur & Ann M.	35 Waltuma Ave.	1,636.89	L 7
730.E	8		Velez, Lillian	33 Waltuma Ave.	895.58	L 9
730.G	9.B		Michelis, Dimitrios K.	76 Mac Arthur Dr.	1,473.04	
730.G	13.B		Bankers Trust Co. of Californ	92 Mac Arthur Dr.	133.05	
730.G	15.B		Dubielak, Carol A.	100 Mac Arthur Dr.	791.49	
730.G	16.B		Hohmann, Sheryl	104 Mac Arthur Dr.	51.88	
730.H	1.B		Williams, Lisa	119 Mac Arthur Dr.	704.18	
730.H	2.B		Centrella, Michael & Nina S.	123 Mac Arthur Dr.	43.37	
730.H	5.A		Guzzi, Gary & Kathleen	1 Mac Arthur Dr.	782.32	
730.H	6.B		Scibetta, Bernadette R.	7 Mac Arthur Dr.	48.48	
730.H	11.A		Shinn, James R. & Arto E.	29 Mac Arthur Dr.	142.19	
730.H	24.B		Yusko, G.J. & F.R.	22 Judith Pl.	733.37	
730.J	7.B		Tenchavez, Douglas A. & Herme	18 Mac Arthur Dr.	140.75	
730.J	11.C		Acevedo, Bernie	2 Victory Pl.	114.38	
730.J	15.A		Karounos, Peter % Karounos, G.	945 Amboy Ave.	773.26	
730.J	15.B		Capasso, Robert	943 Amboy Ave.	1,515.22	
731	1		Hand, William J. & Janice D.	855 Amboy Ave.	185.48	L 2
731	3		Goddard, Pauline	853 Amboy Ave.	846.57	L 4
732	8		Dalton, Rosemarie	11 Burchard St. South	946.27	L 9
732	10		Nemeth, Ernest W. & Florence	5 Burchard St. South	175.91	L 11
733	2.A		Stopen, Cynthia	33 Carlton St. South	802.78	
733	2.G		Stopen, Cynthia	33 Carlton St. South	98.37	
735.A	17		Kozban, Michael	16 Albany St.	47.42	L 19
735.B	9		Krukas, John T. & Susan M.	29 Albany St.	101.81	L 10+11
735.B	35		Sileski, Robert A. & Michele	22 Lehigh Ave.	125.69	L 36
735.B	37		Caporaso, M. & Maltese, G. (L/E Mal	26 Lehigh Ave.	452.72	
735.B	38		Caporaso, M. & Maltese, G. (L/E Mal	26 Lehigh Ave.	3,915.94	L 39
735.C	27		Leo, Perry	1 Lehigh Ave.	241.65	L 28
736	14		Zuniga, Jaime & Marilyn	27 Lincoln Ave.	1,625.91	L 15+16
736	17		Wisenfelder, John	148 Safran Ave.	1,086.96	L 18
738	25		Ciccone, Celine M.	36 Madison Ave.	104.52	L 26
742	7		Frankewich, Arthur W. & Ann C.	693 Amboy Ave.	200.55	L 8
744	15		De Goria, Diane	37 Bloomfield Ave.	21.19	L 16
744	21		Belonis, Konstantinos N. & Jo	70 Safran Ave.	80.82	L 22
746	1		De Maio, Carolyn F. & Christo	669 Amboy Ave.	175.79	L 2-4
746	18		Thomas, Juliet C.	36 Safran Ave.	83.09	L 19A
746	33		Freeman, Jill	44 Bloomfield Ave.	96.25	L 34
750	1		629 Amboy Avenue, LLC	629 Amboy Ave.	23,198.47	L 2+35-40
750	9.A		Black, Michael & Cynthia Cza	611 Amboy Ave.	8,353.81	L 10A
750	13.D		Black, Michael & Cynthia Cza	669 King Geo. Post Rd.	2,313.82	L 14D
750	30		Patrick, Richard J. & Margare	18 Safran Ave.	1,134.28	L 31
752	1		Karabinchak, Joseph & Jamie	10 Liberty St.	4,160.00	L 2-3A & 4A & 5-9
753	28		Karabinchak, Joseph & Jamie	25 Liberty St.	1,138.11	L 29-32
755	31.H		Karabinchak, Joseph & Jamie	50 New St.	1,427.15	
755	31.M		Frusko, Anthony & Dawn	76 New St.	20.12	
755.A	33.A		Statewide Acquisitions, LLC	1049 King Geo. Post Rd.	721.28	
755.B	17.A		Patti, Paolo & Charles	1095 King Geo. Post Rd.	2,315.91	
755.B	20		Karabinchak, Jamie & Joseph	13 New St.	1,615.63	
755.B	21.C		Karabinchak, Jamie & Joseph	New St.	159.85	
755.B	21.E		Karabinchak Bros. Inc.	25 New St.	682.72	
755.B	21.F		Karabinchak, Joseph & Jamie	29 New St.	2,685.54	L 21B+22
755.B	23		Karabinchak, Joseph & Jamie	31 New St.	1,773.49	
757	43		Abulhasan, Abdullah	40 Phoenix Ave.	34.30	
770	25.B		Gural, Michael J. & Nancy	15 Lodi Ave.	84.23	
772	73		Dario, Luzviminda & Peter	123 Jeff St.	113.16	
773	6.A		DeJohn, Gennaro J.	170 Alcoa Ave.	35.43	
773	16		Ruiz, Edwin & Gladys	32 Heman St.	2,129.83	
774	14		Cunha, Joao M. & Ana M.	144 Alcoa Ave.	80.82	L 15A
774	14	T01	Cunha, Joao M. & Ana M.	144 Alcoa Ave.	100.67	
774	29		DiNicola, Denise E.	33 Heman St.	1,805.78	
774	32		Kanduri, Kishore K. & Mathuri	113 Tived Lane East	54.72	
783	11.A		Kichin, Boris & Tatyana	126 Dorothy Ave.	279.64	
785	18.A		Leichter, David A. & Beth A.	101 Dorothy Ave.	4,363.83	
786	9		Betsko, Thomas & Susan	76 Philo Blvd.	151.46	
787	48		Chalupa, J.J. & J. (Est. of) c/o J.	103 Bernard Ave.	626.68	
789	12.A		Naik, Satyendra M. & Kapila S.	106 S. Main St.	22.06	
789	18.A		Schwalje, Helmut	94 Main St.	25.87	
789	24		Robinson, Cornell M. & Bernad	37 Philo Blvd.	277.13	
789	30.01		Chan, William & Shing	53 Philo Blvd.	1,749.52	
791	33		Beaubrun, Gerard & Chriselin	6 Martin Ave.	141.53	
791	34		Villig, K. & J. & Catherine (Gu	40 S. Main St.	80.20	
791	38		Leahy, John T. & Marilyn	6 Philo Blvd.	919.11	
793	19		Hahn, Walter K.	45 Dorothy Ave.	1,271.49	L 20
793	24.C		Balinskas, Richard C. & Pamel	28 Martin Ave.	906.84	
793	27		Bernard, Eric & Marian	22 Martin Ave	105.39	
795.A	11		Torres, Pablo A. & Maria	2939 Woodbridge Ave.	72.88	
795.B	7		Darway, James A. & Aisha M.	17 Bonham Dr.	274.64	
795.B	11		Richardella, N. & J.	29 Bonham Dr.	115.56	
795.D	22.B7		New York Times Co., The (Tax	3001 Woodbridge Ave.	375.46	
795.D	22.B8		Z Edison % N.Y. Times Real Est.	3003 Woodbridge Ave.	18,453.46	
795.D	22.B8	T01	Z Edison % N.Y. Times Real Est.	3003 Woodbridge Ave.	354.70	
795.D	22.B8	T02	Z Edison % N.Y. Times Real Est.	3003 Woodbridge Ave.	604.83	
795.D	22.B9		New York Times Co., The (Tax	Woodbridge Ave.	89.28	
795.D	22.B9	T01	New York Times Co., The (Tax	Woodbridge Ave.	20.47	
795.05	6		Rivera, Ramon A. & Ileana C.	26 Arbor Circle	332.32	
795.07	2		Pai, Laxman K. & Usha L.	6 Daffodil Drive	1,956.22	
795.10	13		Woodlands at Edison, LLC	Ginger Drive (Rear)	16.62	
796	7.A		Caterino, John & Victoria	54 Dorothy Ave.	100.67	
796	9.B		Furilla, Charles C. & Lorrain	41 Harrison Ave.	3,657.67	
796	10		Daton, J.E. Jr. & D.	43 Harrison Ave.	2,095.79	
802	41		Garcia, Juan C. & Beatriz M.	29 Scott Ave.	72.30	
803	14.A		Brower, John & Marietta	111 Howard Ave.	20.12	
810	1		Mazzei, Peter	45 Whelan St.	141.97	L 2+3
811	9		Harris, Willie & Loren	5 Whelan St	95.16	
812	21		Diggs, Janet & Williams, Olive	27 Arbor Circle	158.63	
817	49		Choi, Pong Su & Insuk	44 Walnut St.	34.30	
818	42		Musicant, Marc & Cindy	46 Chestnut St.	941.18	
819	21		Naccarato, William & Sandra	63 Stony Rd. West	213.78	
819	33		Zampetti, J. & E.	67 Chestnut St.	1,315.80	
823	34		Gerecs, Irene	6 Linden Ave.	972.25	
824	1		Erdman, T. & C.	968 Feather Bed Lane	1,966.29	
824	3		Lueddeke, Robert J.	263 W. First St.	4,824.58	
824	8.A		Wasylak, Daniel & Jane/Trust	896 Inman Ave.	59.83	
826	7		Kirsch, David & Grace & Kirschn	266 W. Shirley Ave.	147.48	
832	2		Pampalone, Regina	248 W. Hegel Ave.	253.04	
832	12		Kim, Robert K. & Rebecca Y.	221 Normandy Rd.	56.99	
836	11		Jezek, Leona	248 W. Locust Ave.	39.96	
837	8		Lueddeke, Robert	236 W. Shirley Ave.	1,496.20	
842	4		Hulbert, C.F. & G.A. (L/E Thomp	982 Ellis Pkwy.	4,620.20	
843	5		Staunton, Denise	220 W. Locust Ave.	254.84	
843	17		Goodwin, Marion	209 W. Prescott Ave.	85.92	
844	4		Kraft, Louis	1002 Ellis Pkwy.	1,479.13	
844	14		Gutierrez-Bako, Alan & Evely	205 W. Sherman Ave.	54.15	
849	3.A		Panwar, Manoj S. & Rozy	196 W. Grant Ave.	75.15	
850	6		Lueddeke, Robert	208 W. Sherman Ave.	2,793.58	
852	2		Oberschewen, Mark & Michele	999 Wood Ave.	5,102.60	
856	1.A		Siracusa, Steve	966 Wood Ave.	209.30	
858	2		Cunha, Isabel M. & Felix, Mar	990 Wood Ave.	1,294.43	
859	2.B		Reale, Michael N. & Karen R.	1000 Wood Ave.	186.97	
864	19		John, Tony	987 New Dover Rd.	73.31	
872	38		Pagnotta, Marco & Cynthia	57 Laura Ave.	180.04	
976	15		Sanchez, Jose R. & Peggy N.	135 Miller Ave.	84.79	L 33
880	2.D		Luna, Juan & Carla Neuffer	2 Fairview Ave.	129.91	
903	15		Lee, Guhn Sang & Sun Yi	14 Auld Way	1,872.37	
904	7		Luksenberg, Jacob & Olcha, L.	47 Fairview Ave.	73.31	L 8
904	7	T01	Luksenberg, Jacob & Olcha, L.	47 Fairview Ave.	73.31	
904	23.A		Friedman Group L.P.	56 Bartha Ave.	3,681.39	
904	23.B		Friedman Group L.P.	54 Bartha Ave.	3,681.39	
904	45		Friedman Group L.P.	51 Fairview Ave.	3,745.83	
904	49		Friedman Group L.P.	61 Fairview Ave.	3,822.05	
905	18		Gaspari, Michael & Susan E.	51 Bartha Ave.	2,404.09	
905	24		Trasteiis, Gus & Stacy	36 Noel Ave.	72.88	
906	17		Friedman Group L.P.	1 Fairview Ave.	3,810.27	
912	1.C		Griffin, J. & B.	904 Ellis Pkwy.	5,861.18	L 1D
912	9		Vanam, Kamalakar & Shobha	224 Fletcher St.	169.90	
913	5		Gadsden, H. & A.L. Jr.	218 Nicholson Ave.	2,181.55	
914	3		Holmes, James A. & Doris F.	769 Denver Blvd.	51.88	L 4
915	12		Smikle, Wilbert & Cislyn M.	949 Ellis Pkwy.	3,059.94	
918	10		Bower, Ann Marie R.	240 Waldman Ave.	92.17	
920	2.A		Brown, Edward C. & Joanne J.	247 Garfield St.	129.05	L 2B
920	3.A		Snyder & Williamson, LLC	245 Garfield St.	456.57	
921	5.B		Howard, John	237 Fletcher St.	2,328.38	L 5C+5D
921	6.B		F.R. Jacobson Enterprises, Inc	891 Ellis Pkwy.	104.99	
923	4.A		Cucaro, Pete	850 Beatrice Pkwy.	17.19	
925	3		Ogunfowora, Sanya & Adetutu	941 Beatrice Pkwy.	133.92	L 4
927	5		Grant, Ronald S.	927 Beatrice Pkwy.	5,207.74	L 6
933	41		Zhang, Yuming & Guo, Aileen	258 Mc Kinley St.	122.91	
955	17.A		Brelow, B.L. & C.S.	135 Floyd St.	73.31	
961	10		Condito, Frank N. Sr. & Cynthi	136 Christie St.	2,095.29	
963	19		Paez, Nicolas Oswalde & Chri	196 Monroe Ave.	175.00	
975	6		Girlando, Joseph	111 Turner Ave.	5,079.09	
975	8		Parikh, Shrikant & Devika	5 Lench Ave.	131.44	
976.B	23		Jani, Salil & Sonal	4 Augusta Ave.	1,928.75	
977	23		Patel, Nilesh S. & Alpa N.	7 Augusta Ave.	4,614.42	
977	30		Garcia, Gerard A. & Kathleen	90 Christie St.	240.11	
978	10		Dessel, Bernard H. & Susan I.	113 Calvert Ave. East	4,650.80	
978	11		Truong, Huy Q.	111 Calvert Ave. East	25.67	
978	27		Defex, Guillermo & Beatrice	97 Christie St.	19.16	
979	7.02		Chinchankar, Vijay & Sujata	116 Calvert Ave. East	1,916.89	
984	23		Szelc, Victor J.	273 Grandview Ave.	50.74	
984	30		Takach, John Sr. & Audrey	62 Roosevelt Blvd.	19.77	
986	13		Manatese, F.C. Jr. & B. L/E F. Deir	104 Seventh St.	2,227.52	
988	2		Valla, R.M. & J.J.	262 Grandview Ave.	935.62	
988	3		Mc Cracken, David & Janet	266 Grandview Ave.	1,027.13	
992	7		Bachmann, Charles	14 Farmhaven Ave.	1,478.42	
992	12		Kolesar, Dusan	9 Fishel Rd.	72.88	
994	3		Mitruska, D.G. & L.	28 Farmhaven Ave.	32.59	
995	1		Patel, Akshay	15 Farmhaven Ave.	822.83	
996	4		Parish, Noreen J.	46 Farmhaven Ave.	225.96	
996	8		Seeman, Thomas F. III & Susan	34 Ten Eyck Pl.	25.39	
1001	1		Kim, Young Hae	755 New Dover Rd.	64.93	
1001	4		Leo, Joseph A.	743 New Dover Rd.	287.47	
1001	15		Natelli, Kenneth J.	10 Utica Rd.	45.64	
1003	1		Vargas, Edwin E. & Evelia	51 Utica Rd.	1,400.75	
1004	19		Millennium Homes 2001 & Beyond	17 Ramsey Rd.	6,096.61	
1006	18		Leahy, J. & M.A.	52 Utica Rd.	1,883.92	
1007	4		Zingariello, Giovanni & Fran	89 Sherman Blvd.	58.69	
1007	18.A		Malpe, Ravi R. & Usha R.	45 Livingston Ave.	2,405.72	
1008	1		Bielecki, Henry & Halina	43 Parker Rd.	2,272.18	
1009	16		Haldar, Pranab Kumar	8 Hillwood Ave.	436.02	
1010	11		Delfinopoulos, Stefanos & Zo	1 Bruce Ct.	35.89	
1011	15		Campbell, Dorothea S.	9 Brook Ave.	1,122.50	
1012	8.A1		Lund, William M. & Kathleen A.	3 Homestead Rd.	2,006.73	
1012	9		Leo, Allan & Nina	7 Homestead Rd.	73.31	
1015	12		Rodriguez, Luis A. & Carmen	25 Hillwood Ave.	219.26	
1015	15		Yanez, Arturo & Sandra	19 Williams Rd.	135.63	
1019	19		Loysen, J. & C.W.	32 Richard Rd.	1,454.70	
1020	45		Grigoriew, Evdokia	7 David Ct.	131.85	
1021	8.A		Greco, F. & B.M.	12 Maida Rd.	255.86	
1023	7		Gelberg, Seth & Patricia B. &	23 Maida Rd.	1,452.25	
1023	20		First Fidelity Bank, N.A. (Cus	19 Harding Ave.	5,896.71	
1100	1		Orzol, Marian	464 Old Post Rd.	81.95	
1100	4		Lucca, Albert F. & Dameron, I.	5 Miko Rd.	1,806.09	
1100	27		Amaczi, Lou & Constance	40 Crescent Rd.	120.47	
1100	42.B		Steele, L. & Cuozzo, D.A. & Ro	498 Old Post Rd.	92.17	
1100	62		Marin, Adriana	11 Magee Rd.	34.35	
1102	8		Elrashidy, Mohamed & Hassan,	29 W. Knollwood Rd.	450.83	
1102	22		Michael, Lorraine & William	17 Rosewood Rd.	97.27	
1103	1		Kline, Ruth & Flannery, Jose	22 E. Knollwood Rd.	264.96	
1103	25		Lingsch, Paul	40 W. Knollwood Rd.	793.62	
1104	5		Taylor, Elaine S.	38 Glenville Rd.	96.14	
1104	7		Elkattan, Gamal	34 Glenville Rd.	1,096.17	
1104	20		Gloff, Eugenie	20 Miko Rd.	912.35	
1106	27		Oh, Jo Hwan & Hee Sook	29 Miko Rd.	139.91	
1107	13		Jellets, Kurt & Annette	21 Crescent Rd.	160.77	
1107	18		Russell, Isadore & Hunter, J.	7 Crescent Rd.	172.81	
1107	28		Jozefowicz, Ronna N.	26 Idlewild Rd.	5,347.07	
1108	3		Holderbaum, Elizabeth	18 Glenville Rd.	369.79	
1108	6		Geist, Jeffrey I. & Linda A. & M.	10 Glenville Rd.	834.06	
1109	24		Wescott, Wilbert IV & Eileen	51 Brookville Rd.	65.13	
1109	29		Castaneda, Elena M.	41 Parkerson Rd.	81.95	
1109	31		Gray, Daniel & Mary	2 Durham Rd.	3,133.11	
1109	39		Simon, Mark & Mc Crave, Glor	50 Ashley Rd.	99.53	
1109	40		Huzar, Deborah Ann	48 Ashley Rd.	84.35	
1110	24		Badger, Eugene	3 Markham Rd.	120.41	
1111	7		Reinoso, Manuel	14 Stiles Rd.	142.66	
1111	32		Barnes, Ken & Stacy	20 Mercury Rd.	78.55	
1111	35		Goldberg, Murray & Alice	14 Mercury Rd.	126.15	
1111	54	T01	Vineyard Realty, LLC	1 Vineyard Rd.	340.15	
1111	66		Fiore, Bibi F.	25 Monaghan Rd.	2,473.80	
1111	83		Henderson, Virginia	6 Estok Rd.	2,827.49	
1112	10		Cennamo, Vincent J. & Bessie	26 Dobson Rd.	23.52	
1112	11		Stine, Martha	28 Dobson Rd.	63.79	
1113	18		Clark, Anne	10 Markham Rd.	65.96	
1114	2		Mc Gotty, Glen F. & Gina M.	29 Mercury Rd.	76.84	
1114	25		Rolle, John A. & Gonzalez, Ir	50 Caldwell Rd.	910.93	
1114	34		Kolias, Gwendolyn Theresa	30 Caldwell Rd.	824.19	
1114	43		Connor, John & Martha	10 Caldwell Rd.	908.47	
1115	29		Chan, Wai Tung & Such Ngoan	146 Vineyard Rd.	23.29	
1115	34		Cerrito, Michael	8 Moryan Rd.	217.72	
1116	28		Dziechowski, M.C. & V.	81 Idlewild Rd.	913.45	
1117	13		Yetman, Russell E. & Jill S.	87 Ashley Rd.	118.27	
1117	16		Lassandro, James J. & Ava	81 Ashley Rd.	1,047.40	
1118	10		Pellicane, Robert & Alida	25 Brookville Rd.	1,056.82	
1118	27		Buglioli, Kenneth P.	28 Parkerson Rd.	23.98	
1118	31		Nauman, Judith Anne & Harold	20 Parkerson Rd.	20.49	
1120	11		Rosario, Iris M.	37 Caldwell Rd.	88.19	
1120	20		Gowarty, David & Karen	55 Caldwell Rd.	75.45	
1120	34		Contopoulos, Nicholaos & Geo	120 Idlewild Rd.	148.33	
1120	39		Molinari, Debra	130 Idlewild Rd.	169.46	
1120	43		Acuna, Graciela & Gonzalez,	138 Idlewild Rd.	934.65	
1120	45.A		Eighty-Six Realty LLC	2086 Lincoln Hwy. Rt. 27	49.95	
1120	70		Riggi, Emanuel P. & Susan M.	5 Elizabeth Court	2,783.74	
1120	74		Nelson, Roger C. & Bridget M.	8 Elizabeth Court	1,370.57	
1120	77		Demary, Robert Louis Jr. & Na	180 Vineyard Rd.	1,237.20	
1121	19		Durina, Alan E. & Nancy B.	29 Parkerson Rd.	1,065.65	
1121	21		Kraimer, Michael & Anne & Na	33 Parkerson Rd	1,391.48	
1121	26		Galis-Menendez, Rafael R. & M.	70 Ashley Rd.	101.27	
1121	43		Thompson, Gary	22 Sturgis Rd.	143.72	
1122	7		Nielsen, Annette C. & Murphy,	13 Sturgis Rd.	35.43	
1122	12		Jennings, Christopher & Eile	23 Sturgis Rd.	974.73	
1123	11		Toncic, Kenneth B. & Donna M.	51 Ashley Rd.	306.77	
1123	40.D	T01	Volturo Group, LLC	Ashley Rd.	75.15	
1124	19		Ward, Mark G.	19 Richmond Rd.	21.25	
1125	17		Belloni, Marie M. & Rita J.	17 Ashley Rd.	33.16	
1125	24		Muller, Charles H. & Harolyn	70 Sturgis Rd.	95.36	
1125	27		Gallant, Donald J. & Mary E.	64 Sturgis Rd.	79.68	
1130	3		Westcott, Lynn M. & Dale	59 Winthrop Rd.	1,170.13	
1130	5		Robinson, Dawn & Glenn, Gart	55 Winthrop Rd.	2,159.54	
1131	17		Kings's Property, LLC	9 Winthrop Rd.	341.81	
1131	27.A		Cash Point Holding Inc.	1984 Lincoln Hwy. R

New teacher ed program offered

TRENTON — Beginning July 7, the state's 19 community colleges, in partnership with New Jersey City University, will offer a new alternate route teacher education program.

The graduate-level program will run in two phases. Phase I runs from July 7 to Aug. 15 and is a 45-hour preservice program with guided classroom observations. Phase II will run in this fall, and next spring and fall. It is a 165-hour program and will include content specific courses and a one-week summer institute.

Middlesex County College will host an open house for people interested in the program from 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 17, in the College Center on the Edison campus.

For students choosing to take the program for teacher education certification, the cost is $2,000. For students taking the program for graduate credit, the cost is $4,500.

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SUNTASTIC SUMMER

Walk your pooches on the stable trails

BASKING RIDGE — The Friends of Lord Stirling Stable are continuing the extremely popular "Dog Walks," sponsored by PetSmart, on the equestrian trails of the Somerset County Park Commission Lord Stirling Stable at 256 S. Maple Ave.

"Dog Walks" will provide owners and pets an opportunity to tour the beautiful trails at Lord Stirling Stable. Dogs and owners will have an opportunity to walk the trails at either a fast or relaxed pace.

The "Dog Walks" are scheduled for every Saturday from 7 to 8 p.m. Check in time for owners and their pets is 6:30 p.m. Walks are expected to last approximately one hour.

Registration is $3 per dog and all pets must be leashed and kept under control at all times. Sanctioned Dog Walks are the only time that dogs are permitted on the trails of Lord Stirling Stable.

Dog Walks are sponsored by PetSmart.

For more information, call Martha at (973) 635-8672.

For directions, call Lord Stirling Stable at (908) 766-5955. Information on this event and other Friends of Lord Stirling Stable events may be found on the Internet at flss.org.

Sunscreen not just for summer fun any more

(ARA) — Though many Americans take precautions to protect their skin from damaging ultra violet rays during the warmer months of the year, many may not realize that the sun can be damaging year round.

"Americans young and old spend countless hours in the sun year round and may not realize the importance of wearing a good sunscreen daily," says Julie McKenzie, Wal-Mart's buyer of skincare products. "Whether playing with the kids in the backyard, walking the dog, or taking an extended car trip, protecting your skin from damaging rays year round is critical."

As the prevalence of skin cancer is on the rise in the United States, McKenzie offers the following tips to ensure Americans are educated when it comes to skincare safety:

— Use sunscreen every day and reapply often, especially after perspiring, swimming, or drying off with a towel. Many Americans forget to reapply sunscreen as necessary.

— Always apply lotion prior to heading outdoors, even during the cooler months of the year.

— For adequate sun protection, the American Academy of Dermatology and the Sun Safety Alliance recommend using a broad spectrum sunscreen year round with an SPF of at least 14. They also recommend an SPF of 30 for children.

— Follow the directions on the bottle and apply liberally and evenly over all areas of the body, while taking care not to miss the neck, ears, and lips.

— Look for newer products like Coppertone SPECTRA 3 sunscreen to add to the skincare arsenal. This lotion deflects UVA/UVB rays, scatters UV rays to enhance sunscreen's efficiency, and absorbs UV rays before they reach the skin.

— To fully protect against harmful rays, always wear sunscreen, UV blocking sunglasses, tightly woven clothing like long-sleeved shirts and pants, and wide-brimmed hats.

— If possible, avoid the sun between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. when the sun's rays are at their strongest.

— Look for products that measure UVB radiation like SunSpots.

With skin cancer on the rise, sunscreen is even more important year round, but especially in summer.

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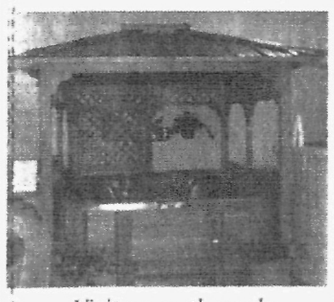

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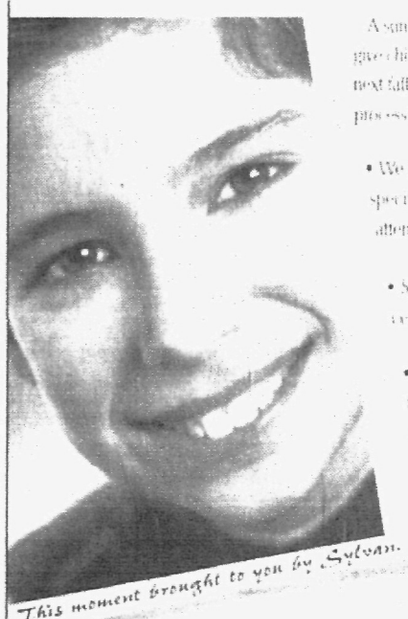

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State offers a weekly planner

Planning ahead for the year? Looking for things to do with the kids, grandparents or friends? Want to keep it all in one neat place? Well look no further than New Jersey's new 2003 Weekly Planner of Events, produced by the NJ Commerce & Economic Growth Commission and the Office of Travel & Tourism.

"This handsomely illustrated year long guide is a unique way to stay abreast of interesting happenings in the Garden State, while maintaining your own "to do" calendar," said Nancy Byrne, executive director of the Office of Travel & Tourism."

Presented in "week-at-a-glance" format, the spiral bound planner lists corresponding events on each weekly calendar page with dates and spaces for individual notations. The state's diverse ethnic make-up is reflected in its wide range of cultural events, from Japanese KODO presentations in several locations to St Ann's Italian Festival in Hoboken (home of Frank Sinatra), Victorian Days in Belvidere and Cape May and an American Indian Arts Festival on the Rankokus Reservation.

New Jerseyians are noted for over-the-top celebrations of every seasonal holiday and, if there's no holiday, there's always a special occasion or event. These include an Open House at the Pequest Trout Hatchery, a Shad Festival in Lambertville (celebrating the return of shad to the Delaware River), and the World Series of Birding at various locations (New Jersey is a major fly-through for many different species).

Not including events for holidays such as the Fourth of July (for which there are many), a sampling of diverse offerings include the New Jersey Home Show, a Sherlock Holmes Weekend in Cape May, the Passion Play in Union City, theatrical performances throughout the state, jazz and blues festivals; antiques, arts and crafts fairs and exhibitions, county fairs, heritage festivals, garden tours, Civil War Days in Clinton, the Cherry Blossom Festival in Newark's Branch Brook Park (little known fact: New Jersey has more cherry trees than Washington DC), New Jersey Folk Festival at Rutgers University in New Brunswick and more.

For a copy of the Weekly Planner of Events or its companion publication, the 2003 New Jersey Travel Guide, contact the New Jersey Office of Travel & Tourism, at 1-800-VISITNJ (847-4865); or check the website, www.visitnj.org

SUNTASTIC SUMMER

Enjoy the warm weather on New Jersey's hiking trails

With all the focus on healthy living, now is the perfect time of year to lace up your sneakers and get in tune with Mother Nature. Walking is the way to go and New Jersey has plenty of opportunities to sightsee and learn while engaging in an activity that suits all interests and abilities.

"I've come to take my walking seriously, part of my job is to know the activities that would be of interest to tourists in my state," said Nancy Byrne, executive director of the New Jersey Office of Travel & Tourism. "I think it goes without saying that I've been happily surprised by the interesting and unexpected places that walking has taken me, from towns and cities, such as Newark, Trenton, Morristown and Jersey City to natural habitats from the Pinelands to the Palisades and to the mountains and forests in between. There are glorious gardens for meandering along beautifully landscaped pathways and beaches that are solitary in winter, sun-drenched and lively in summer, with warm white sand that massages bare feet. I'd be hard pressed to choose a favorite area; I just love the differences."

New Jersey has trails that follow Revolutionary War and Underground Railroad paths. The Appalachian Trail runs all the way across the northern border of the state, from the Delaware River to the Hudson. The Lenne Lenape also runs across the state, through the central section. If the ocean captivates, you can beachwalk or take boardwalks that run for miles, even connecting towns from Deal to Spring Lake and in between. The Delaware Canal towpath takes you along the river, through rural hills and small old villages, like Milford, Frenchtown and Byram. There are some excellent wineries along this way, which make for tasty little respites.

Where to walk depends on what you like. Do you prefer vigorous group hikes? Or, do you prefer casual walks alone or with select companions? Walking and hiking clubs throughout the state welcome visitors and provide fun ways to meet new people. Several books are devoted to New Jersey walks.

For instance, the New York New Jersey Trail Conference is an excellent source for hikes that range from easy walks along the shoreline or flatlands to climbs through mountain ranges like the Kittatinnies, Ramapos, Palisades and Watchungs. While the organization doesn't do guided hikes, it does publish maps and excellent guidebooks like the New Jersey Walk Book. Call them at 201-512-9348; or visit their website, www.nynjtc.org.

Other books on walking in New Jersey include 30 Walks in New Jersey by Kevin Dann; Best Hikes with Children in New Jersey by Arline Zatz; 50 Hikes in New Jersey: Walks, Hikes, and Backpacking Trips from the Kittatinnies to Cape May by Bruce C Scofield and 24 Great Rail-Trails of New Jersey: The Essential Outdoor Guide to the Garden State's Best Multi-Use Recreational Trails Built on Abandoned Railroad Trails by Valerie Vaughan.

Clubs abound throughout the state and are good places to find organized walks. Contact a club in your area. For more information, go to the biking and walking page of the New Jersey Department of Transportation website, www.state.nj.us/njcommuter/html/bikewalk/htm.

For a complete vacation kit, contact the New Jersey Office of Travel & Tourism, at 800-VISIT-NJ (847-4865); or check the website at www.visitnj.org

More folks driving to vacation destinations

(ARA) — There will be plenty of Americans hitting the road this summer. With stable gas prices and plane travel getting more complicated, it is estimated that a large percentage of families will spend a portion of their summer vacations traveling by car in 2003.

"We are seeing a lot of people staying in our own backyard — either for a long weekend or a two-week trip across the country," says Erin Duffy, spokesperson for AAA. "Requests for our TripTiks are up 5 percent over last year nationally," she adds.

Duffy notes that there are discounts throughout the travel industry right now, including price breaks on hotels and attractions, which may be driving some of the increase in road travel.

"It's a good time for car trips right now," agrees Jodi Moulzolf of Lund International, an automotive accessories company. "And being prepared will make your trip that much more enjoyable."

For families planning to take to the road this summer, the travel experts at AAA and Lund International offer the following suggestions for a successful trip:

"Before you leave, let the kids help with the planning," says Duffy. Because kids are so computer savvy now, it's easy for them to go online and find attractions and other points of interest they want to see. They will be more involved and excited about the trip, and the parents won't have to do all the planning.

Bring along things for the kids so they can enjoy their time in the car. Maybe a favorite pillow or blanket, deck of cards, family books-on-tape, portable snacks and drinks, and a secret goodie bag for when they are bored with everything else.

Make sure your car is ready for extended driving. "Bugs splashing on your windshield can really affect your visibility," says Moulzolf. "We suggest outfitting your vehicle with a Bugflector to protect it, not just from bugs but from expensive nicks and scratches too." The Bugflector helps prevent damage to your hood, windshield and fenders and can be installed in about 10 minutes. It looks good too — there are seven customized styles to complement most colors and finishes.

Another item that may be useful for families on trips is a Cargo Liner. This tough, non-slip, rubberized liner protects the cargo area of your vehicle. It has raised sides that allow it to trap up to one gallon of liquid, so clean up is easy, no matter what happens to spill.

Beware of the dangers of heat. "Never leave children or animals in the car, even for a few minutes — the inside of a vehicle can heat up so quickly," says Duffy. "Even the metal parts of a seat belt can get really hot," she adds. Although some people leave their windows cracked in an attempt to keep their parked cars cooler, Duffy doesn't recommend it. "Leaving windows of a car partially open makes it hot for thieves," she warns.

Moulzolf suggests one solution to the problem: a Ventvisor. This device easily snaps into a car's window channel creating a small "visor" over the top of the window. This way you can safely leave windows slightly open in a parked car. It also keeps out rain and allows fresh air in while you are driving.

Make sure you allow enough time for fun. Duffy suggests stopping early in the afternoon so that the family has time to explore the area or take a walk or a swim. It's a vacation after all.

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Bed and Breakfasts offer luxurious accommodations with an emphasis on romance — perfect for honeymoons or anniversary getaways.

(ARA) — How about spending your honeymoon at a stately Louisiana plantation house, or celebrating an anniversary at a Victorian mansion nestled in a New Hampshire mountain village? Bed and breakfast inns can be found in almost any location you can think of and provide all kinds of romantic options for couples who want to plan a memorable trip.

Combining luxury on an intimate scale with personalized service, bed and breakfasts are ideal for a special celebration. Innkeepers are well-practiced at providing pampering service while at the same time respecting guests' privacy. And there are so many possibilities in vacation spots all over the country.

But how do you find all those great places? That's where Bed & Breakfast Inns ONLINE comes in. It's an easy-to-use online directory of more than 4,500 bed and breakfasts and small inns in North America.

"All over the nation, bed and breakfast innkeepers are making plans for honeymooners and couples in search of a memorable anniversary getaway," says Randy Fought, CEO of Bed & Breakfast Inns ONLINE. "They're offering extras like flowers, chocolates, champagne, whirlpool tubs, candlelit dinners and carriage rides."

The Web site dedicates a section to hundreds of honeymoon and anniversary packages, as well as more than 500 romantic getaways. Here are some highlights of the romantic packages available at bed and breakfasts around the country right now:

Brookhirst Farm Bed & Breakfast, Snowville, N. H. This 200-year-old, antique-filled farmhouse boasts a view of the entire Presidential Mountain Range, is surrounded by 50 acres of woods and has its own trout-stocked pond. You can hold the wedding here too, in a scenic, open field near the pond. Innkeeper Victoria Murphy is a Justice of the Peace and a wedding planner and can arrange for catering, flowers and music.

Haborlight Guesthouse Bed & Breakfast, Cape Carteret, N.C. Located on a peninsula on the central North Carolina coast, and surrounded on three sides by water, this secluded inn is perfect for a romantic celebration. With a stay of two or more nights, anniversary and honeymoon couples are greeted with complimentary champagne and chocolate truffles. Innkeepers will even pack a picnic for a private day trip to one of the nearby islands to explore the pristine beaches and hiking trails. All suites feature two-person jacuzzis, and/or fireplaces. From their rooms, guests have views of Bogue Sound, the Intracoastal Waterway and the occasional porpoise or river otter.

Conifer House Bed & Breakfast Inn, Flagstaff, Ariz. You'll be welcomed with champagne, and strawberries drenched in chocolate at this quiet, Craftsman-style retreat on the edge of a forest. Visitors can relax by the fire or in the spacious whirlpool tub in each room, or explore hiking and mountain biking trails, and the upscale stores and antique shops of Flagstaff. The Lowell Observatory is nearby and the Grand Canyon is just 80 miles to the north.

The Christmas House Bed and Breakfast Inn, Ouray, Colo. This restored Victorian mansion looks out over the San Juan Mountains. The honeymoon/anniversary package includes a jeep tour for two, or one full day lift ticket for two, dinner for two, and two 1/2 price hot springs pool passes.

Pearson's Pond Luxury Inn and Adventure Spa, Juneau, Alaska. This mountainside inn, perched on the edge of a pond, has been called one of the "most romantic hotel destinations in the world." The innkeepers can arrange an out-of-the ordinary wedding using one of their spectacular locations: a gazebo with views of the glacier and garden, or a flower-filled floating dock with the mountains as a backdrop. In summer, visitors can walk or dog sled on the glacier, ride the tram, paddle a kayak or explore hiking and biking trails. In winter, ice skate out the front door, cross-country or downhill ski and perhaps catch a glimpse of the Northern Lights.

Unlike many sites, Bed & Breakfast Inns ONLINE includes detailed descriptions of properties, including photographs, and organizes them according to location to make trip planning easier. Also included are more than 3,000 special packages divided into categories such as "family," "biking," "Mother's Day," "last-minute specials," and of course "romantic getaways."

Whether you're a busy bride looking for ideas, or a couple trying to find a memorable way to spend your anniversary, there are plenty of bed and breakfast inns to fit your needs. For more information, visit www.bbonline.com.

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SUNTASTIC SUMMER

Tips can assure your barbecue won't go up in flames

(WMS) — Warmer weather signals a return to outdoor cooking, but before firing up the grill, weekend warriors should observe a few simple precautions to ensure that their backyard barbecue bashes don't go up in flames. According to a leading homeowners insurance company, casual cookouts can turn dangerous — and sometimes deadly — if safety is ignored.

"We routinely see dozens of fire-related claims throughout the spring and summer because of simple carelessness," said Carol Anderson, who manages MetLife® Auto & Home's national homeowner adjusting unit. "Considering safety before firing up the grill can help guarantee that your meal and your cookout are well done."

Follow these easy pointers to make grilling safer:

Keep barbecue grills on a level surface away from the house, garage and, most importantly, children and pets. If grilling on your patio, make sure that all furniture and accessories are far from the grill.

For gas grills, always store gas cylinders outside and away from your house, and be sure the valves are turned off when not in use. Check the tubes regularly for cracking, brittleness, holes and leaks in the connections. To determine if there is a leak, simply pour soapy water over the line with the gas valve turned open. If gas is escaping, bubbles will appear. Should you detect a leak, immediately turn off the gas and do not use the grill until the leak is repaired.

> *"Considering safety before firing up the grill can help guarantee that your meal and your cookout are well done."*
>
> **Carol Anderson**
> *MetLife manager*

Keep lighted cigarettes, matches and open flames away from the grill, and move the gas hoses as far away as possible from hot surfaces and grease. Use a can to catch excess grease.

For charcoal grills, use only starter fluids designed for your grill and never use gasoline. Limit the amount of starter fluid used. If the fire is too low, use dry kindling and add more charcoal if necessary. To avoid a flash fire (a fire that spreads rapidly through the vapors of an ignitable liquid), never add more liquid fuel to a lighted grill.

Never allow burned coals to smolder in any container on a wooden deck, and make sure to soak your coals before disposing of them.

"These precautions should be used for all outdoor cooking devices, including propane turkey fryers and outdoor fire pits," said Anderson. "Above all, remember that whatever you're cooking with outdoors will remain hot for hours and that wooden surfaces such as decks can present fire hazards, so never place cooking devices directly upon them. We have received many serious fire damage claims, some involving loss of life, that started because cooks forgot that the party isn't over until the last flame has been extinguished."

For a comprehensive look at fire safety protection, MetLife Auto & Home offers a free brochure entitled "About ... Fire Safety," featuring useful information on fire-related subjects, including how to plan an escape route, seasonal safety tips and safety information related to heating your home. A coloring and activity book is also available for children entitled "Learn About Fire Safety with the PEANUTSTM Gang" that helps children learn critical emergency information, the steps to fire safety, and how to develop escape routes to use in the event of a fire. You can receive a free copy of both the brochure and the coloring book by calling (800) MET-LIFE (1-800-638-5433).

Blame Sirius for dog days

The term "dog days of summer" describes the hottest, sultriest period of the season, typically between early July and early September.

They are named for Sirius, the Dog Star, which rises and sets with the sun during the summer in the northern hemisphere.

Ancient Romans believed that the heat of Sirius combined with the heat of the sun to create a double whammy of seasonal heat

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SUNTASTIC SUMMER

McCarter hosting an opera festival

PRINCETON — This summer, Opera Festival of New Jersey continues the tradition of artistic excellence with its renditions of Rossini's "L'Italiana in Algeri," Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin," and Berg's "Wozzeck." The 2003 season runs from Sunday, June 29, until Saturday, July 19, at the McCarter Theatre Center.

This year, Opera Festival of New Jersey celebrates its 20th anniversary with three brand new productions. Rossini's "L'Italiana in Algeri" honors the genius of Italian comic opera; Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin" pays homage to the great Russian dramatic opera tradition; and Berg's "Wozzeck" is thought to be many opera-lovers' vote for the greatest 20th century opera.

Single tickets are now on sale at Opera Festival of New Jersey's ticket office located at 5 Hulfish Street in Palmer Square. Tickets range in price from $25 to $90 and visitors interested in purchasing tickets may either visit Opera Festival of New Jersey's ticket office, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or telephone (609) 919-0199 or toll-free (866) 636-5858.

"This festival is among the nation's leading summer opera festivals and offers performances that feature some of the finest opera talents in the world, many of whom have performed on the stages of American and European opera companies," said Nancy Byrne, executive director of the New Jersey Office of Travel and Tourism.

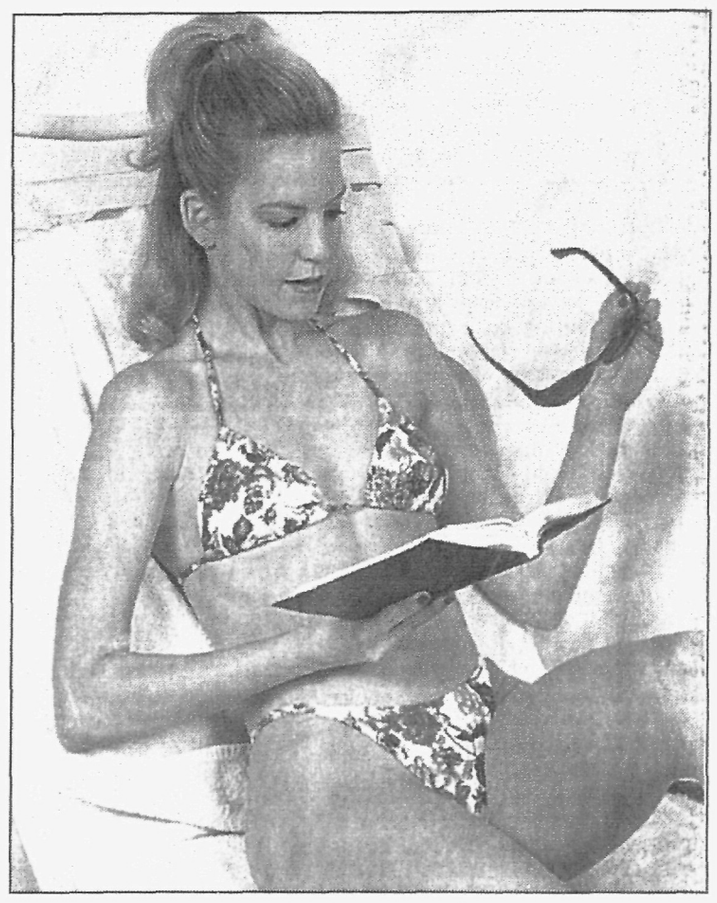
The following is the festival's schedule of events:

Rossini's "L'Italiana in Algeri": Sunday, June 29 at 2:00 p.m.; Saturday, July 5 at 8:00 p.m.; Friday, July 11 at 8:00 p.m.: Tuesday, July 15 at 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, July 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin": Tuesday, July 1 at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, July 6 at 2:00 p.m.; Thursday, July 10 at 7:30 p.m; Saturday, July 12 at 8:00 p.m.; Friday, July 18 at 8:00 p.m.

Berg's "Wozzeck": Tuesday, July 8 at 4:00 p.m. McCormick Hall, Princeton University symposium "The Play – The Opera – Past and Present;" Tuesday, July 8 at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, July 13 at 2:00 p.m. ; Wednesday, July 16 at 7:30 p.m. Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary Concert "...in the shadow of Mahler" with members of Opera Festival of New Jersey opera company; Saturday, July 19 at 8 p.m.

More information on Opera Festival of New Jersey can be obtained by visiting its Web site at www.operafest.org or contacting the New Jersey Office of Travel and Tourism, at 1-800-VISITNJ (847-4865); or by checking the Web site at www.visitnj.org.



The bikini was shocking when it made its debut.

Bikini made history in its 1946 debut

Louis Reard described his creation as "smaller than the world's smallest bathing suit." But he didn't know what to call it. Four days before the debut of his creation in Paris, it came to him. The U.S. had just tested the first H-bomb near several small islands in the Pacific called the Bikini Atoll. It would be named the bikini.

Bikinis may be the rage at beaches and pools today, but Reard's bikini was so small that no Parisian models would strut it down the runway in 1946. Two-piece attire wasn't new though. The U.S. government had ordered a reduction in women's swimwear fabric in 1943 as part of wartime rationing. Reard's design went even skimpier at 30 inches, drawing attention to the navel. His bikini created a global stir. Catholic countries like Spain, Portugal and Italy banned the bikini. Decency leagues pressured Hollywood to keep it out of movies.

But pop culture helped change people's minds about the bikini. Brian Hyland crooned about one's girl's "Itsy Bitsy Teenie Weenie Yellow Polka Dot Bikini" in 1960, triggering a bikini-buying spree. Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon went on to star in a series of '60s films featuring women dancing on the beach, clad in bikinis.

The rest is fashion history.

College is offering sport camps

BRANCHBURG — A variety of sport camps will be offered at Raritan Valley Community College (RVCC) in North Branch for children ages 7-16.

Baseball: Students ages 9-16 learn the fundamentals. The camp meets July 28 to Aug. 1, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and until 3 p.m. on Friday. The fee is $170.

Basketball Camp: Students ages 8-16 learn the fundamentals. Three sessions will be held: June 23-27, July 7-11 and July 14-18. The camps meet Mondays through Thursdays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and until 3 p.m. on Fridays. The fee per week is $170.

Basketball Shooting Camp: Students ages 8-16 learn the technical principles of shooting a basketball. The camp meets Monday through Wednesday, June 30 to July 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is $125.

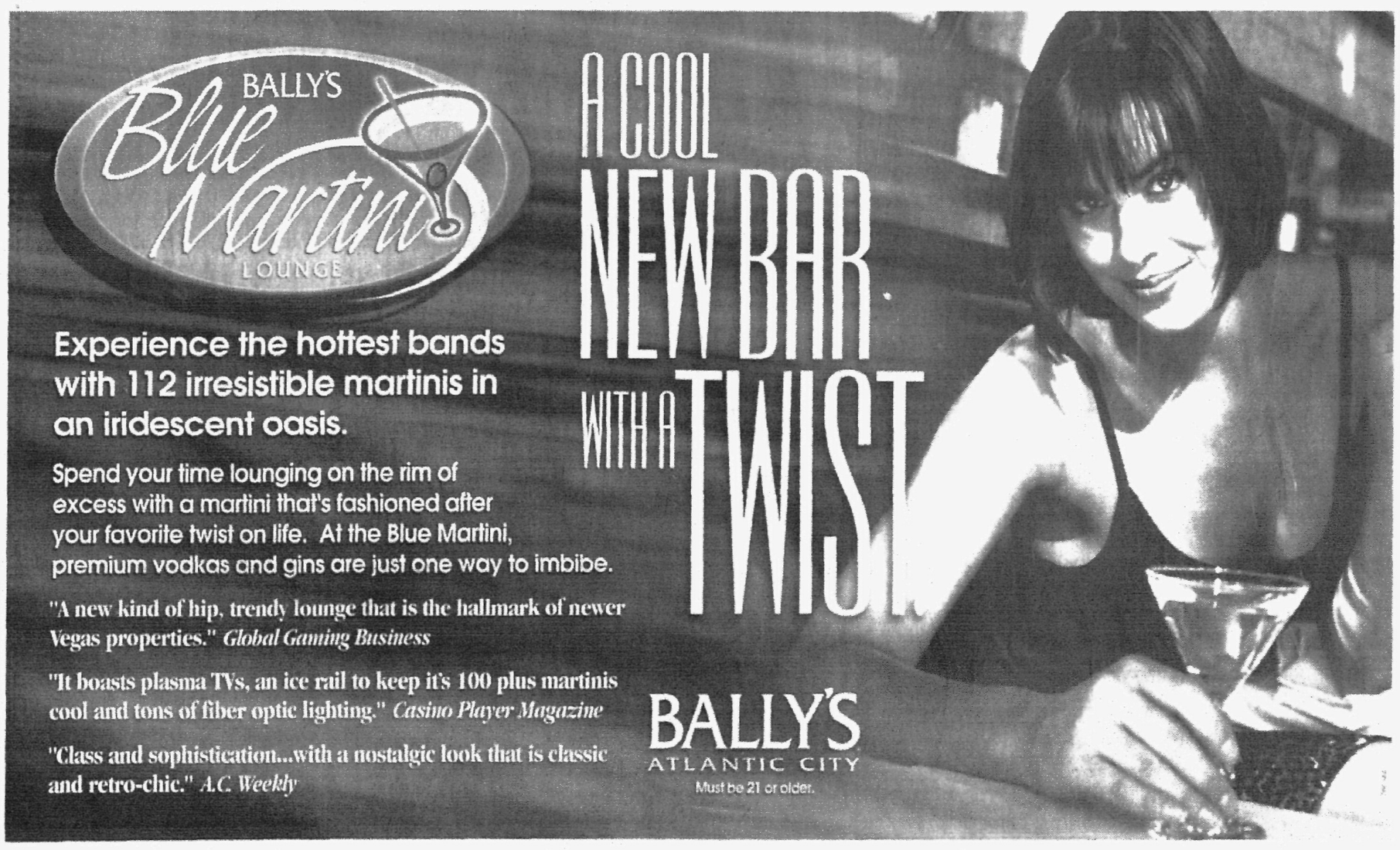
Soccer Camp: Students ages 7-16 are taught the fundamentals. The camp meets Aug. 11-15, Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and until 3 p.m. on Friday. The fee is $170.

Softball Camp: Students ages 8-16 are taught the fundamentals. The camp meets Aug. 4-8, Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and until 3 p.m. on Friday. The fee is $170.

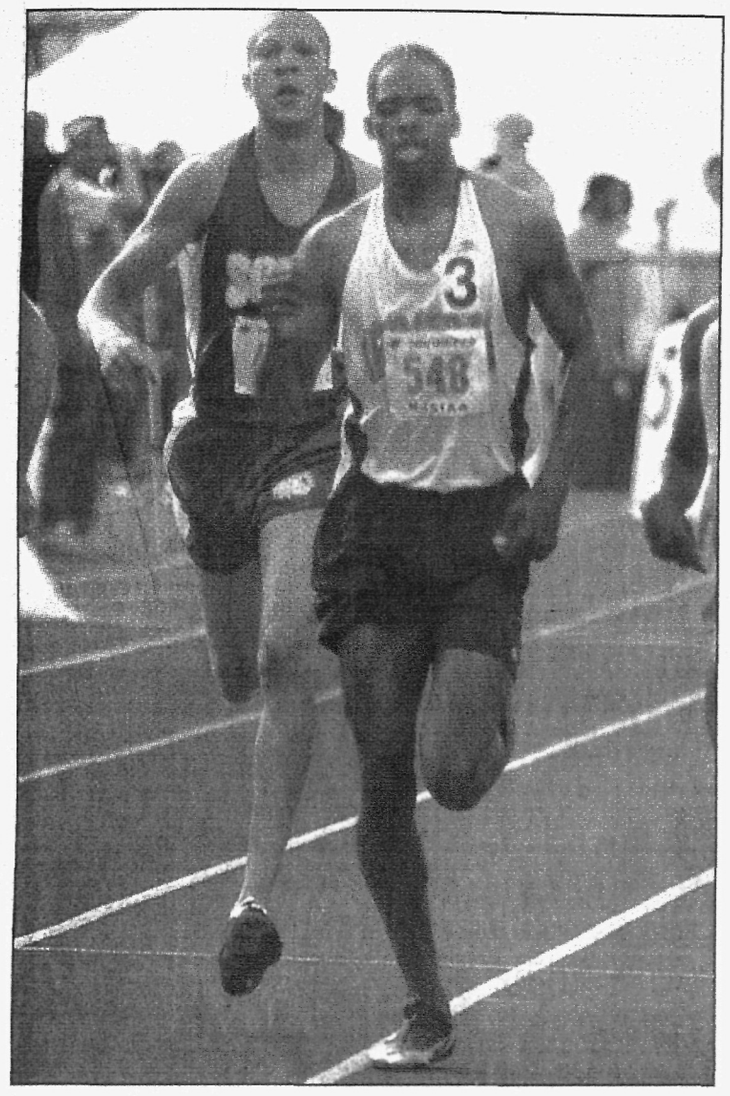
Cheerleading Camp: Students ages 8-16 are taught basic through intermediate fundamentals. The camp meets July 21-25, Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and until 3 p.m. on Friday The fee is $170.

Tennis Camp: Students ages 8-16 are taught basic and intermediate levels. Three sessions of tennis camps will be held. The camps meet Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, July 21-25 and Aug. 18-22, and July 21-25 from 1 to 4 p.m. The fee per week per camp is $125.

For more information, call (908) 526-1200, Ext. 8235, or e-mail cce@rvcc.raritanval.edu.



Sports



GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
South Plainfield High School's Jeff Williams (left) competes in the 800 meters on his home track June 5 in the Meet of Champions.

Piscataway 1600 relay, Shaw, McFarlane medal at top meet

By DAVE ALLENA
STAFF WRITER

TRACK & FIELD
MEET OF CHAMPIONS

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — Saving their best performance for their final one, the Chiefs once again showed they have one of the best girls relay squads in the state.

With senior Kathy Anderson supplying a 57.1-second quarter-mile third leg, Piscataway High School claimed third-place honors in the 1600-meter relay at the Track & Field Meet of Champions June 5 at South Plainfield High School.

Freshman Michelle Losey, senior Quiyana Johnson, Anderson and junior Tramaine Shaw combined to run a 3:51.28, which missed top honors by a little more than a second, but the time was good enough to establish a new Piscataway and Middlesex County record.

Shaw also medaled in the 100-meter high hurdles by placing fourth, while Metuchen's Xavier McFarlane picked up a medal for placing seventh in the 400 meters.

Winslow (3:50.21) and Eastern (3:21.18) rallied past Piscataway in the final 400 meters of the relay, but the showing by the Chiefs was still impressive as they bettered the 3:52.2 mark set in 1995 by Piscataway at the Meet of Champions.

"It was a great performance by those girls. They really went after it," said Head Coach Pete Bucchino. "The goals were to be in the hunt, which we were, and get under the school record and we did that. The girls were very happy.

"We knew it would be close. Quiyana and Kathy both ran great legs to get us the lead, but we knew it would be tough for Tramaine to hold on. Winslow and Eastern both ran great anchors, but one girl won the 400 intermediate hurdles and the other placed in the open 400."

Shaw, who qualified in the 400 hurdles but passed on the event to be ready for the relay, also proved to be one of the top high hurdlers in the state with her time of 14.38 leaving her behind only three other runners, including nemesis Kim Henry of Old Bridge, who was second in 14.15 to Porsha Dobson (13.5) of Kent Place.

"That was an outstanding performance by Tramaine in the high hurdles," Bucchino said. "Those were two scholarship athletes who finished one-two. For her to run a 14.38 and place was great for her."

Metuchen's McFarlane, who qualified in three events individually, opted to run only the 400 to be rested for the relay. McFarlane ran a 49.9 to take seventh, and then ran the third leg on the Bulldogs' relay quartet.

Luke Edwards, Corey Jordon, McFarlane and Tyler Jones produced a 3:25.69 to finish second in their heat to take 15th overall.

"It wasn't our best time this season, but it was a good time," Head Coach Marty Holleran said. "I think Xavier thought he could have done better in the 400. His time was a little slower than the group meet. He tried something different and it didn't work as well as he would have liked."

South Plainfield's Jeff Williams caught a bad break in his final meet as the senior was spiked during the first lap of the seeded 800-meter race, lost his shoe and struggled home in 1:57.9, a full four seconds off his best time this spring.

"Jeff was pretty disappointed to say the least," Tiger Head Coach Scott Horowitz said. "It was definitely a tough way to finish up his career, but he was the sectional champion in the long jump and he's got his state championship from the winter."

The Metuchen and South Plainfield boys both came away with GMC divisional champions this spring with unbeaten seasons as did the Metuchen girls with the Metuchen boys contining an unbeaten streak that began in 1989.

"It was a good season for us. We ran well," Holleran said. "We were undefeated in the division, we finished third in the conference relays and the championship meet, we won the sectionals for the 11th straight year, which is a state record, we won our heat at the Penn Relays, and we were third in Group I. It was a very successful season."

South Plainfield, meanwhile, captured its second straight title White Division, going 8-0 this year.

"Overall it was a pretty decent season," Horowitz said. "We lost the Grevious brothers (to graduation), but the sprinters really picked it up. I'm very, very happy with the way the kids performed this year. It was a very versatile team."

Chiefs finish as one of school's best

By DAVE ALLENA
STAFF WRITER

PISCATAWAY BASEBALL

PISCATAWAY — During a season in which they dominated the conference, the only regret for the Chiefs might be not getting a chance to test themselves outside of the GMC.

Putting together a 19-3 campaign, the Piscataway High baseball squad swept the Red Division and GMC Tournament championships for the first time, but when it came to facing outside competition there really wasn't a lot to determine how the Chiefs stacked up.

With this spring's continual bad weather canceling every non-conference game, Piscataway managed to play only two non-league games — both in the state tournament — and came away with a split.

"I was very happy with the season," Head Coach Bib Giberna said. "For the kids' sake I would have liked to have seen them go further in the state tournament because I thought we had one of the best teams around. We felt we could beat anyone when we played well.

"All of us were disappointed we didn't get to play those (non-conference games). We wanted to play those additional games so we could learn more about ourselves and do some experimenting, but we always played a meaningful game. I can't remember a season where we didn't play a non-conference game."

While the loss in the state tourney might nag at the Chiefs for a time, they also have to feel a bit fortunate to come away with two titles when it for a short while it appeared they might only have one.

Reaching the GMCT final for the second straight year, Piscataway fell behind East Brunswick 8-0 before rain caused a restart, which the Chiefs went on to win 9-5. That bit of fortune prevented an even bigger regret than the 8-3 loss to Steinert in the Central Jersey Group IV title game.

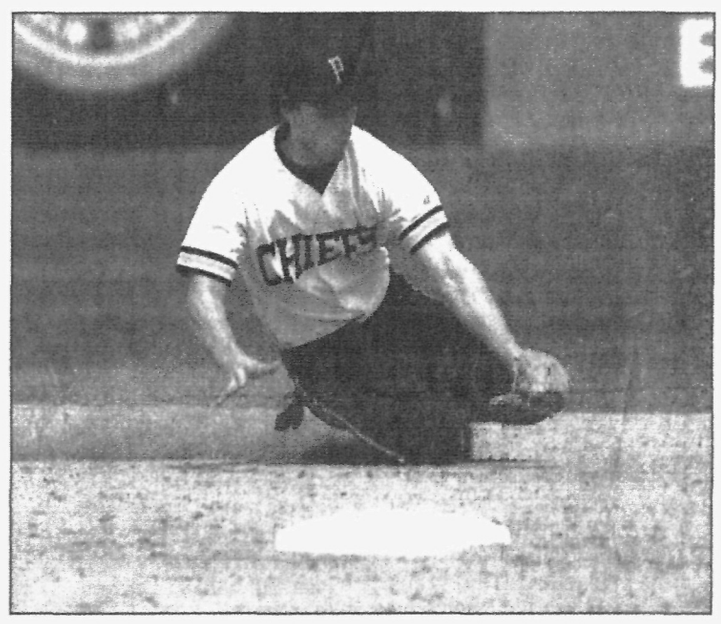
"I think winning the (GMC) tournament was very important for us, both to the coaches and the players," Giberna said. "If we had lost that game I think it would have taken away a lot from what we accomplished.

"We came close last year when I thought we had the best team. I think we had the best team this year and we should have won. I think everyone would have been disappointed if we didn't."

This season's edition of the Chiefs will go down as one of the finest in school history, but where it ranked during Giberna's tenure was something he could not determine.

"It's one of the best teams I've had I'll say that," he said. "They've all had their different personalities. I can remember three or four teams that were very, very talented but

(Continued on page C-2)



NICOLE DIMELLA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Piscataway High shortstop Andy Campana paced the 19-3 Chiefs in a number of offensive categories, including a .507 batting average.

Young Hawks post solid year

By DAVE ALLENA
STAFF WRITER

J.P. STEVENS
SOFTBALL

EDISON — Despite putting an entirely new team on the field this spring, the Hawks once again proved to be tough to beat.

Unlike recent seasons, however, the J.P. Stevens High softball squad saw a number of close games go in the other direction and as a result its 15-12 record might have been better with a hit here or a break there.

"On the whole I was pleased with our season," Head Coach Pete Catenacci said. "We were able to compete with everyone as always, but we came out on the shorter end more than we have in the past. We played Old Bridge three times. We won 1-0 and lost twice 2-1, and they were county champs.

"I think confidence was the one thing that kept us from winning a lot of those close games. The kids that graduated last year played together for four years in high schools and even before that. This group had very little high school experience, but they gained a lot this year.

"The other factor was the last six years I had a dominant pitcher. With Becky (Garibotto) and Rachel (Seaton) we certainly had two strong pitchers good enough to keep us in the game, but they didn't dominate like our last two pitchers.

"The only disappointment was the way the season ended. I never thought it come to such a crashing halt. I thought we'd make it at least to the second round of the state and county tournaments."

Stevens saw its campaign come to a sudden with a 1-0 upset loss to North Brunswick in the round of 16 in the GMCT and a 14-inning 2-1 loss to Old Bridge in the first round of Central Jersey Group IV play.

The good news for Stevens is the entire lineup will return next season when the Hawks figure to be a very difficult team to beat, and should make a bid to reclaim the GMC-Red Division and GMT Tournament championships.

"This group can be as good as it wants to be," Catenacci said. "If they all learn to play like (shortstop) Stephanie Marciano then we're certainly going to be a force to be reckoned with. Stephanie is a great role model. It's great having someone out there who can show them how to do it.

"Being young, the kids will grow physically, mentally and emotionally. I think as far as emotions go Becky and Rachel showed a lot of poise in their first year. They're going to gets stronger and throw harder, so they'll get better.

"We have everyone back, and a lot of people have told me there are some great eighth-graders coming up next year, so we'll see what happens. I think not only next year but the next couple of

(Continued on page C-2)

Chiefs put four on All-GMC team

As the champions of the Red Division this spring, the Piscataway High baseball team led the way with post-season honors as four Chiefs gained All-GMC laurels and five made the All-Red squad.

Middle infielders Andy Campana and Eric Young, who were chosen as Piscataway's players of the year gained All-GMC recognition along with pitcher Carlton Smith and outfielder Derrick McCain.

That quartet and outfielder Brandon Renkart gained All-Red Status, while Bob Giberna was chosen the division's coach of the year.

Edison's Mark Blevins earned his way onto the All-GMC team as an at-large choice and as an infielder on the All-Red Division squad, where he was joined by teammate Derek Gianakas and Eric McCormick of J.P. Stevens, both chosen at-large.

Gaining sots on the All-White team from South Plainfield were pitcher Andrew Cupido, second baseman Chris Hewitt, David Spayder and Bill Merkler, both of whom were named as at-large choices.

Joe Augustine (pitcher), Robert Hrapsky (infielder), Lucas Cittone (outfielder) and John Orfandis (at-large) were selected to the All-Gold squad from champion Highland Park, whose coach Joe Policastro was chosen coach of the year.

Other players of the year from area schools were: Blevins and Billy Alec, Edison; McCormick and Vinny Lombardi, J.P. Stevens; Hewitt and Cupido, South Plainfield; Cittone and Augustine, Highland Park; and Johns Moersdorf and Mike

(Continued on page C-2)

Rain kept Owls from better season

By DAVE ALLENA
STAFF WRITER

HIGHLAND PARK BASEBALL

HIGHLAND PARK — For a while the Owls really had things going in their favor, but then the rain came and they hit a wall.

With eight senior starters looking for a great final campaign, the Highland Park High School baseball team certainly started out in that direction as the Owls won 11 of their first 12 games.

But when bad weather began wiping out games as well as practices, Highland Park fell out of sync, and while it remained competitive, the momentum it had gained in April was lost in May as it lost six of its final nine decisions to finish at 14-7.

Included in those setbacks were first-round losses in both the GMC and Central Jersey Group I tournaments with the later especially a letdown since it came against Dunellen, a Gold Division opponent it had swept in a doubleheader earlier in the season.

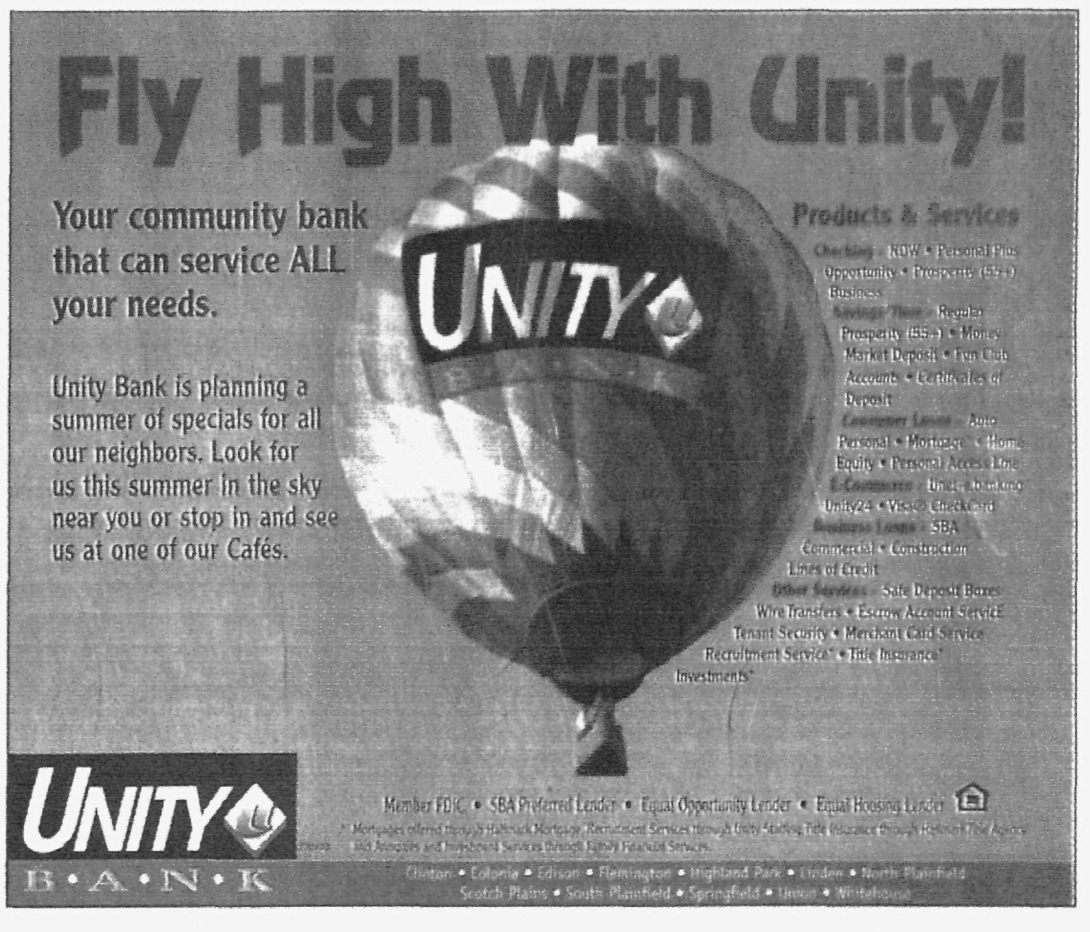
Head Coach Joe Policastro, however, would not to label the season a disappointment, noting the team's competitiveness, but he did admit to some frustration with some outcomes.

"I was happy with the season," he said. "We always have three goals. We want to win the division; we want to make the state tournament; and we want to finish with a .500 record. We did all of those things. We just didn't go far enough in the state tournament.

"I feel bad for the kids, especially the seniors, because they were so close. I'm very proud that when Highland Park plays we're competitive. The past three years, which probably covers 60-65 games, we've only been out of three or four games.

"We just couldn't buy a break this year. We couldn't buy any-

(Continued on page C-2)



Clara Barton rips Middlesex; Piscataway now 2-0 after rout

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

With Brian Searle tossing a four-hitter and Scott Medler knocking in four runs, Clara Barton Post 324 rolled to a 12-2 victory over Middlesex in Middlesex County Senior American Legion Baseball League play Monday night.

In evening its record at 1-1, Clara Barton had an easy time as it collected 11 hits in topping host Middlesex. Searle went the distance in the six-inning game, striking out six and walking just one.

Medler belted a two-run homer while adding a run-scoring single and an RBI ground ball, while Justin Braverman drove in three runs with a pair of doubles. Mike Cerulo had a solo home run for the winners, and Kevin Mulvey added a pair of hits.

Piscataway 15, Perth Amboy 4 — Unloading a 15-hit attack and getting a combined three-hitter from Carlton Smith and Robert Rose, Post 261 crushed host Perth Amboy (0-2) Monday night to improve to 2-0 for the season.

Derrick McCain belted his second home run in as many games as his three-run shot highlighted a seven-run first inning. Matt Goumas, who singled in two runs in the first, and Sean Mohan both went 3-for-3, while Andy Campana finished 3-for-5 and Quesi Mitchell was 2-for-3.

Smith tossed three scoreless innings, striking out four, walking one and allowing one hit before yielding to Rose, who gave up two hits and four unearned runs while fanning five and walking three in his three innings to earn the victory.

Old Bridge 7, Edison 3 — Alex Albello singled in the first run and Mike Manfre later had a two-run single as Edison Post 435 tied the game at 3-3 in the top of the third inning, but Old Bridge responded with two runs in each of its next two at-bats for a victory at home Monday night.

Albello finished with two hits, while Mark Blevins doubled and Lucas Cittone singled to account for the five Edison hits. Billy Alec worked 4⅓ innings in taking the loss as he allowed six runs on nine hits.

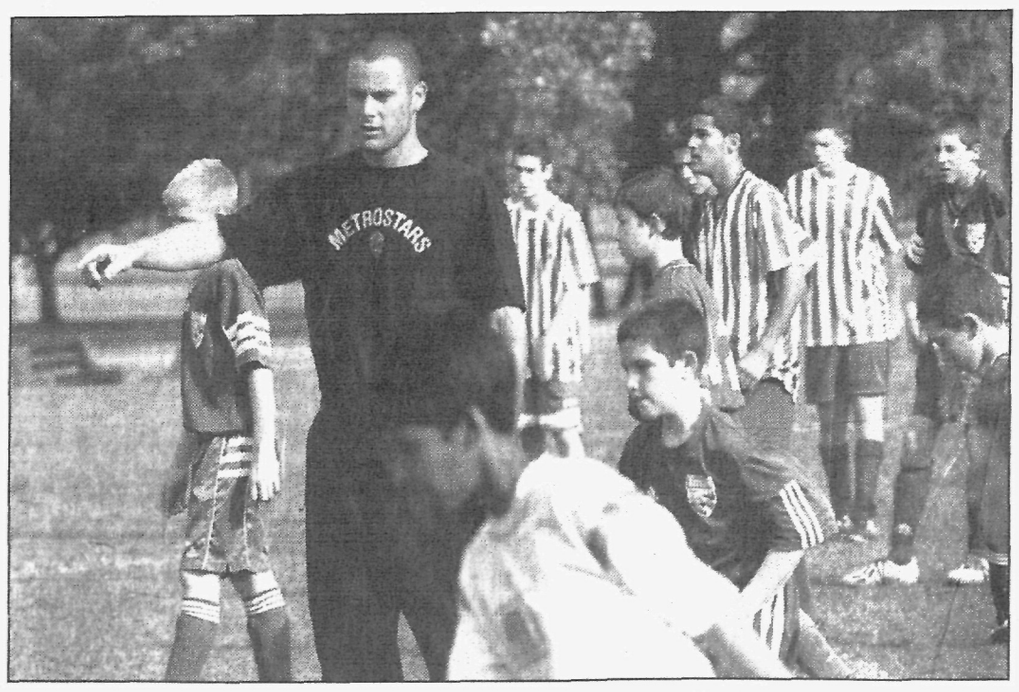
Piscataway 5, Clara Barton 1 — David Hemmerly tossed five-hitter to out-pitch Eric McCormick as Piscataway trimmed Clara Barton last Friday night in the season-opener for both teams.

Hemmerly struck out five and walked four for the victory, limiting Post 324 to a sixth inning run when Brett Augustine was hit by a pitch and later scored on an error. McCormick allowed eight hits and four earned runs while fanning seven without issuing a walk.

Post 261 got on the scoreboard in the first inning on a solo homer by McCain, while it scored four times in the fourth on doubles by McCain and Ray Rose and RBI singles by Brandon Renkart (2-for-3) and Smith.

Edison 13, South River 3 — Helped by a number of errors, Edison scored eight times in the first inning and went on to whip host South River last Friday night to win its season-opener.

Joe Augustine, who yielded a run on two hits while striking out four and walking two, went four innings for the victory as he combined with Brian Zavitoski and Kevin Dalton on a three-hitter in the six-inning game. Manfree had two hits and drove in a run, and Jake Schuck hit a solo homer for Edison.



GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Taught by the pros

Steve Jolley of the Metrostars instructs some of the younger players during a Metuchen Youth Soccer Association practice session June 5. Jolley and teammate Mike McGee worked with the players on improving their skills.

Young Hawks

(Continued from page C-1)

years we can be very good."

But the Hawks paid the price in some instances for their inexperience this year, but they did show steady improvement both in the field and at the plate while Garibotto and Seaton turned in solid efforts all year.

Garibotto went 9-4 with a 1.79 earned run average as she allowed 85 hits in 101⅓ innings while striking out 61 and walking only two. Seaton finish 6-7 with as 1.33 ERA as she yielding 63 hits in 79 innings while striking out 44 and walking 15.

"We knew we were going to have to score a few more runs this year and when we did we won," Catenacci said. "At first it was a real tough adjustment for the girls facing varsity pitching for the first time. I can remember the first scrimmage when the girls were tentative at the plate.

"The basic skills needed to be worked on, but as the season went along we got better. Playing South Plainfield we hit the ball as well as they did but we hit at people. That happens. By the end we weren't striking out and we we're putting the ball in play. We looked sharper.

"The defense developed and improved as the season went along too, especially Marciano. Rarely do you see a player get a standing ovation from opposing fans, but Stephanie did in the state tournament for her stellar play."

Kendra Goss paced the Hawks in batting with a .383 average and scored 12 times, while Marciano (.359), who led the team with 19 runs and four doubles, and Kristen Felyz (.346) followed. Garibotto batted .260 but led the team with 11 RBI.

All-GMC

(Continued from page C-1)

Pierkarski, Metuchen.

ALL-GMC SOFTBALL

Jessica Senz and Kelly Eustice of GMC Tournament runnerup South Plainfield along with Edison's Christina Hopkins and Katy McManus were named to the All-GMC Softball Team.

Hopkins was named as one of the two pitchers, while Eustice and Mcmanus earned their spots in the outfield and Senz was chosen as an at-large selection.

Heading the All-Division squad were McManus and Hopkins, while shortstop Stephanie Marciano and Kendra Goss of J.P. Stevens and Piscataway first baseman Stephanie Burrell also earned first-unit honors. Piscataway's retiring Head Coach Dan Maglione was chosen co-coach of the year.

South Plainfield had five selections on the All-White team and the top coach in Dan Panzarella. Senz, Eustice, outfielder Christine Strani, third baseman Vicki Boley and second baseman Lacey Santone all captured all-division honors.

Outfielder Megan Phillips and Christina Mantak, an at-large choice, were named to the All-Blue team from Metuchen with the Bulldogs also taking the Sportsmanship Award.

YOUTH SPORTS

BASEBALL

PISCATAWAY LITTLE LEAGUE

Major League

Dodgers 15, Cardinals 0 — Doug Walton banged out three hits, while Michael Patterson, Jarred Barnes and Ryan Skitsmas collected two each as the Dodgers defeated the Cardinals last Friday. Barnes, Skitsmas and James DeChristopher finished with three RBI each, while Patterson went the distance for the victory, pitching a four-hitter. Nick Thompson, Dom Vocisano, Kyle Vito and Dan Desio had the hits for the Cardinals.

Cardinals 8, Astros 4 — Jeffrey Harvey went all the way on the mound and also sparked the attack with a pair of triples as the Cardinals topped the Dodgers Astros June 2. Nick DiMarcello delivered a pair of hits a played a outstanding game in centerfield for the winners, while C.J. Gulmantovtz and Matt Thompson led the Astros' offense.

White Sox 13, Reds 8 — William Twine collected three hits and two RBI while scoring twice as the White Sox knocked off the Reds June 2. Mark Roussey (1 RBI), Josh Robison (2 RBI) and Jordan Hriniak (1 RBI), who doubled twice, had two hits each for the Sox, while A.J. Newton had a hit and an RBI.

Newton worked 2⅔ innings for the victory, while Twine, who struck out five and did not allow a hit, pitched two innings for a save. Antoine Beverly had two hits and drove in a run for the Reds, who got doubles from Mitchell Nocloski and Matt Baldwin (RBI) and a single from Tyler Duzik.

Tigers 14, Orioles 6 — Ryan Barry stroked four hits, drove in two runs and scored three times, while Justin DeCarlo collected three hits and scored four times to lift the Tigers to their fourth straight victory June 2. DeCarlo had two hits and scored twice during a nine-run first-inning explosion. Frank LaGuarina drove in three runs to support the complete-game effort of Scott Kinney. Ryan Hollan topped the Oriole attack with three hits, while D.J. Vizcarra and Connor Abreu added two apiece.

Reds 3, Cardinals 2 — Anthony Sukalski earned the victory and also went 4-for-4 as the Reds edged the Cardinals May 12 in a game that saw all runs scored in the sixth inning. Gerard Zito, Rashan Cooper, Baldwin and Nocloski had two hits apiece and Taher Ali doubled for the winners. Kyle Vito pitched five scoreless innings fore the Cardinals, who got two hits from T.J. Brower (double) and Christian Paene.

Minor League

Yankees 8, Red Sox 3 — Kevin Queenan pitched six strong innings to earn the victory as the Yankees topped the Red Sox May 31. Dan Cole, Nick Baccala and Connor Hollan all contributed key hits, while Queenan had a hit and scored twice to aid his own cause.

Padres 13, Mets 8 — Brandon Capone supplied the pitching, while Craig Mernagh, Josh Jakob, Kevin Sekulich, Justin Miranda and Capone recorded two hits each as the padres topped the Mets May 31. The Padres also received solid fielding from Miranda, while Lucas Cullen led the Mets on the mound and at the plate.

Royals 15, White Sox 1 — Chris Cucciniello struck out nine in five innings and Quenton Hare pitched a scoreless sixth as the Royals defeated the White Sox May 8. Singles by Ryan Palmer, Sierra Hare and David Fludd helped stake the Royals to a 4-1 lead in the second inning.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PISCATAWAY SOCCER CAMP

Piscataway children in first-fifth grades can learn or improve their soccer skills at the annual Soccer Camp set for 9 a.m.-noon Monday, June 23-Thursday, July 3 at Conackamack School. The instruction will be provided by UK Elite, a leader in youth soccer education.

Previous experience is not necessary for enrollment. Camp attendees will learn the fundamental techniques, improve their understanding of the game, learn practice strategies while enjoying games and scrimmages. Campers will assigned groups according to age and experience.

The fee for the nine-day camp is $150, payable by check or credit card. A free T-shirt will be provided to all campers. For more information or to enroll call 732-572-4688.

SPORTS CAMPS PLANNED

The 14th annual championship softball, baseball and basketball camps, under the direction of Hall of Fame coach Steve Kania, will be held beginning later this month in Bound Brook at Dunellen.

The softball and baseball camps will be one-week session with the softball camp running Friday, June 27-Thursday July 3, while the baseball camp will be held Monday, July 7-Friday, July 11. Both of those camps will be held at the Tea Street fields in Bound Brook.

The basketball camp will have two sessions, both at air-conditioned Faber School in Dunellen. The first is third-sixth graders and will be held Monday, July 14-Friday, July 18, while the second is for players in seventh-10th grades, and will run Monday, July 21-Friday, July 25.

For fees and more information on any of the camps call 908-755-0679 or visit the website www.coachkchampionshipcamps.com. Youthadd13

PISCATAWAY SOCCER SIGNUP

The Piscataway Soccer Club is accepting registration for the fall season. Registration for the traveling program is due Monday, June 30, while signing up for the instructional program will run through Tuesday, July 15. Tryouts for the traveling teams are scheduled for the second and third week in July.

The fees for the two programs are $110 for the traveling teams and $75 for the instructional play. New registrants must provide a copy of their birth certificate. Please contact Michelle Aguillar with questions concerning registration at pscsoccer@optiononline.net

Chiefs baseball

(Continued from page C-1)

as lucky. Each team did different things well."

What Piscataway did best this spring was hit the ball — or rather they bashed it.

With all due respect to ace Carlton Smith, who went 8-0 with a 2.15 earned run average, the Chiefs ripped the ball at a .393 clip as a team with five batters owning averages .413 or higher and most pitchers could have won with that support.

Shortstop Andy Campana led the way with a .507 mark, and despite batting out of the No. 2 spot in the order led the team in RBI with 38. He also topped the Chiefs with five home runs, in slugging percentage at .787 and with 36 runs scored, while he was third with 12 extra-base hits.

Second baseman Eric Young and leftfielder Derrick McCain both finished with .466 averages with Young collecting 14 extra-base hits, scoring 14 times, driving in 24 runs and stealing 20 bases. McCain, who belted two homers in the GMCT final and led the Chiefs with seven doubles, drove in 33 runs and scored 30 times while banging out 13 extra-base hits.

David Gerena, a sophomore who came on to earn a starting job in the second half, batted .455, while right fielder Brandon Renkart hit .434 with 25 RBI, 29 runs scored and 19 stolen bases. First baseman Marcus finished at .413 with 23 RBI and 11 extra-base hits.

Catcher Ray Rose batted .356 and drove in 20 runs, while center fielder Andre Barber hit .339.

Smith, meanwhile, pitched 65 innings and allowed 60 hits while striking out 67 and walking 24. Matt Goumas was 4-0 with a 1.75 ERA, while Dave Hemmerly finished with a 4-2 record and a 2.46 ERA. McArther's, went 3-2 with a 5.25 ERA.

With senior starters graduating along with its pitching staff with the exception of Smith, Piscataway will have some holes to fill, but Giberna, believes the potential is there to be successful again.

"I never feel like it's going to be a rebuilding year," he said. "If the younger kids learn what they're supposed to and they work hard then we should be fine. We still have a good pitcher coming back. We have an 8-0 guy and that's going to be helpful to the kids coming up."

Highland Park

(Continued from page C-1)

thing. We were beaten by Perth Amboy (in the GMCT) when a home run was called foul, and we we're beaten in the state tournament on a play at the plate where our runner was called out in a very close play that could have gone either way."

The Owls managed to play games in April when a lot of other teams didn't play, and they dominated those games, which helped them finish off an undefeated Gold Division season.

But then when the rain continued Highland Park lost some games that weren't rescheduled, and then to prepare for tournament play added contests against better teams. For the most part the Owls played those games tough but came up short in most of them.

"We got off to that great start and then the rain set us back," Policastro said. "Games we could have won got rained out, and then we played some tough teams to get ready for the state tournament.

"There was no longer any rhythm when the rain came, but everybody was in the same boat. We were good, but we couldn't get over the hump against the good teams. Overall I'm pleased with the season. If I had one complaint it would be we didn't play enough games."

The Owls will lose just about their entire lineup to graduation, including their ace Joe Augustine. John Orfandis, who came on to lead the team in hitting with a .537 average, Lucas Cittone, Steve Mittler, Ed Guetti, Josh Horowitz, Jake Wolpert and Tim Marshall will also be lost.

"The thing I'll remember about this group of seniors will be their dedication to baseball from their freshmen year," Policastro said. "They always practiced hard, they always showed up and they were willing to do what you told them."

Sophomore Robert Hrapsky will be the only regular back, and while he figures to be the club's leader on the mound, it should be a rebuilding year.

"Next year could a tough year, but I'll worry about next year then," Policastro said. "I think Hrapsky is a good foundation to build around. The key will be the other kids playing summer ball."

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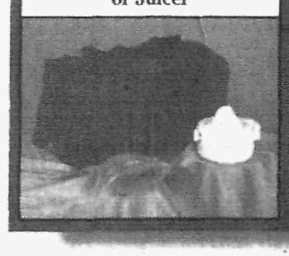

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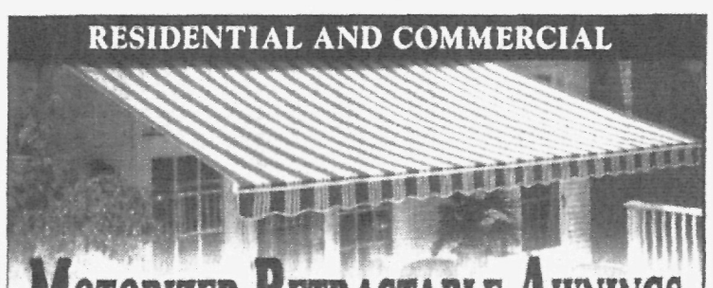

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Obituaries

John F. Risoli; rancher, excavator, on school board

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — John F. Risoli, 83, a rancher and excavator who served on the Board of Education in the early 1970s, died June 4, 2003 at his ranch in Blue Ridge, Texas.

He and his wife, Rella Diamond Smith Risoli, raised cattle and farmed on a 150-acre ranch they owned for the past 17 years. Before then Mr. Risoli was an excavating contractor in the Plainfield area; he and his brothers helped build the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall on Front Street, home to VFW Post 6763. He served three terms as commander of the VFW post.

Mr. Risoli also was a fireman with the South Plainfield Volunteer Fire Department and an Army veteran of World War II. A member of the South Plainfield State Firemen's Exempt Association and New Jersey Firemen's Exempt Association, he was a former parishioner of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church.

More recently he was a Eucharistic minister for Masses at St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church in Bonham, Texas.

Mr. Risoli was born in South Plainfield and lived in the borough before moving to Blue Ridge in 1986.

Deceased are a son-in-law, William Mann; two sisters, Mildred Perone and Jennie Perone; and four brothers, Nicola, Dominick, Joseph and Louis.

In addition to his wife, surviving are two daughters, Viola Mann of Dunellen and Antoinette Myers and husband Thomas of Greensburg, Pa.; two sons, John A. and wife Donna of Madison, Fla., and Chris and wife Michele of Frisco, Texas; two sisters, Selma Dowdy of South Plainfield and Alice Gubernat of North Plainfield; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mass was offered Tuesday at Sacred Heart Church, following services at McCriskin Home for Funerals. Burial was in Holy Redeemer Cemetery.

William Puglisi Sr.

EDISON — William G. Puglisi Sr., 77, died June 5, 2003 at the New Jersey Veterans Memorial Home at Menlo Park.

Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Edison and Whitehouse Station before returning to Edison in 2002.

Mr. Puglisi retired in 1993 after 25 years as a machinist with Anheuser-Busch in Newark. He was a radioman third class in the Navy in the Caribbean during World War II.

His wife, Mary Jacobsen Puglisi, died in 1996.

Surviving are a son, William G. Jr. and lifetime partner Kathy Maiorano of Edison; a daughter, Gail Dreyfus and husband Bernie of Whitehouse Station; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services were held Monday at Flynn-Koyen Funeral Home in Metuchen with the Rev. Richard Weyer officiating.

Donations may be sent to Alzheimer's Association, 110000 Lincoln Drive West, Suite 7, Marlton, NJ 08053.

Arthur Latzko

PISCATAWAY — Arthur J. Latzko, 75, died June 5, 2003 at Somerset Medical Center in Somerville.

He lived in Plainfield before returning to his native Piscataway in 1963.

Mr. Latzko was a machinist for 37 years with General Motors Corp. in Linden. He was an Army veteran from 1945-49 and a member of United Automobile Workers Local 595 in Linden.

A brother, John, died in 1952.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; a son, Arthur J. of Beachwood; three daughters, Denise Judge and husband William Jr. of Piscataway, Karen M. of Piscataway and Debra A. of Piscataway; two brothers, George of Scotch Plains and Edmund of Middlesex; three sisters, Eleanor Solliday of Middlesex, Helen Baird of Phoenix and Ruth Bienihosc of Lakewood; and five grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at Middlesex Funeral Home. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Scotch Plains.

Memorial donations may be sent to Calvary Chapel of Somerset, 257 Abbey Drive, Somerset, NJ 08873.

Arthur Muglia; pilot, community official

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — Arthur J. Muglia, 65, a private pilot, trucking executive and community official, died of a heart attack June 5 while playing golf at Beaver Brook Country Club in Annandale.

He had been president of Muglia Enterprises in South Plainfield, which Mr. Muglia founded in 1963. As a past-president of the South Plainfield Business Association he was involved in developing business districts within the borough and donations to open a railroad museum in the center of the borough.

Mr. Muglia also held a real estate license and was a past-president of the New Jersey Motor Truck Association. He and the association raised funds every year to benefit the Matheny School and Hospital in Peapack for handicapped people.

A member of the West Jersey Fliers Club, Mr. Muglia flew his airplane from Solberg Airport in Readington. He built a quarter-scale replica of a B-25 bomber that is on display at the New Jersey Aviation Hall of Fame & Museum at Teterboro Airport. He also founded the 91st Bomb Group, a World War II model airplane club that meets in Warren.

Mr. Muglia was born in South Plainfield and lived in the borough before moving to Warren in 1968.

Surviving are his wife, Matty Abraham Muglia, whom he married June 4, 1970; a son, Arthur J. Jr. of Roselle Park; three daughters, Deborah Wise and Cheryl Lizotte, both of Colorado, and Margaret Morbee of Florida; three brothers, Joseph P. of Hilton Head Island, S.C., Robert A. of Middlesex and James D. of Fairfield; and nine grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at McCriskin Home for Funerals. Burial was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Memorial donations may be sent to Matheny School and Hospital, P.O. Box 339, Peapack, NJ 07977.

Thomas McCullen

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — Thomas G. McCullen, 15, died June 5, 2003 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick.

He was born in New Brunswick and lived in South Plainfield all his life.

Thomas was in Grade 8 at South Plainfield Middle School, from which he was scheduled to graduate next week. Every summer he attended a camp on Long Island, N.Y., for teens with muscular dystrophy.

He was creative in woodworking and liked rescuing dogs, especially boxers. Thomas was a fisherman as well as a New York Jets and wrestling fan.

A brother, Patrick, died in 1991. His maternal grandfather, Charles Thomas, and his paternal grandfather, Robert Jr., are deceased.

Surviving are his mother, Debra A. Thomas of South Plainfield; his father, Paul T. of Wall; three sisters, Samantha A., Krystal R. and Kathleen A., and three brothers, Mark P., Paul Jr. and Carl R., all at home; his maternal grandmother, Rose Thomas of Staten Island; and his paternal grandparents, Robert and Evelyn Pelleck of North Fort Myers, Fla.

Services were held Tuesday at Wesley United Methodist Church.

Arrangements were by McCriskin Home for Funerals. Memorial donations may be sent to the Bristol-Myers Squibb Children's Hospital in New Brunswick or the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Helen Majewski

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — Helen Demyan Majewski, 73, died June 1, 2003 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield.

Born in Manville, she was a daughter of the late George and Mary Palahach Demyan.

Mrs. Majewski had lived in South Plainfield since 1968; she also had homes in Mystic Island and Sweetwater since 1983.

Her hobbies included antiques, collectibles, art and home décor. A New York Yankees fan, Mrs. Majewski was a softball player, bowler and billiards player.

Surviving are her husband of 48 years, Raymond T.; a son, Raymond; two daughters, Helen Mary and Judith Ann; three brothers, Michael Demyan, Charles Demyan and Steven Demyan; and a sister, Mary Vislocky.

A Divine Liturgy was celebrated June 5 at Holy Ghost Orthodox Church, Manville, following services at Fucillo & Warren Funeral Home in Manville. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Scotch Plains.

Carl Eichert Sr.

EDISON — Carl C. Eichert Sr., 90, died June 3, 2003 at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston.

Born in Milltown, he was a son of the late John and Matilda Bachman Eichert.

Mr. Eichert lived in Edison before moving to Mansfield, Mass. He and his wife, Louise Pino Eichert, owned Spruce Cleaners in the Piscatawaytown section of Edison for more than 25 years. The Eicherts were married for 60 years.

He was a founding member of the Edison Chamber of Commerce, whose efforts led to Raritan Township being renamed for Thomas Alva Edison in 1958. Mr. Eichert was also a founding member of the Edison Lions Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3117 and Raritan Valley Veterans Alliance.

Before World War II he was a soldier with the 114th Infantry of the National Guard in New Brunswick. Mr. Eichert joined the active Army in 1940; he saw combat with the 83rd Mortar Battalion and the 2nd Chemical Mortar Battalion of the Army in Germany, France and Austria during the war. He held the rank of captain on his discharge in 1946.

A sister, Clara Pino, and a brother, Joseph, are deceased.

In addition to his wife, surviving are two sons, Carl C. Jr. and wife Marylou of Bonita Springs, Fla., and Robert P. and wife Sharon of Edison; a daughter, Joanne Hughes of Foxboro, Mass.; three brothers, Frank of Edison, John of Titusville, Fla., and Matthew of Venice, Fla.; two sisters, Barbara Connolly of Princeton and Ann Bartholomew of Milltown; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at Bronson & Guthlein Funeral Home in Milltown. Burial was in Resurrection Burial Park, Piscataway.

Memorial donations may be sent to Friends of Rutgers Gardens, 112 Ryders Lane, New Brunswick, NJ 08901.

Justin Lugo

METUCHEN — Justin Lugo, 27, was fatally injured June 1, 2003 in an automobile accident in South Plainfield.

A native of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., he lived in Plainfield before moving to Metuchen.

Mr. Lugo was a child model through the National Talent Association and more recently an adult model through Manhattan-based Model Inc. He also was a part-time bartender at the Longhorn Restaurant in Piscataway. He and his father, Noel, owned the Metuchen Glass Co.

The younger Mr. Lugo played on the boys basketball team at Metuchen High School, from which he graduated in 1994. He continued playing basketball in area leagues and at The Club at Woodbridge. He attended Sacred Heart School in South Plainfield before transferring to MHS and Middlesex County College after high school.

Mr. Lugo was once an altar boy for Masses at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in South Plainfield.

His paternal grandmother, Maria, is deceased.

Also surviving are his fiancée, Stephanie Miszczenski; his mother, Maureen Sasso Lugo; a brother, Shayne; his maternal grandparents, Angelo and Rosemarie Sasso; two aunts, Olga Cardona and Maria; two uncles, Frank Sasso and Joe Sasso; and many cousins.

Services were held Friday at McCriskin Home for Funerals, South Plainfield, followed by a Mass at Sacred Heart Church. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Scotch Plains.

Memorial donations may be sent to Make A Wish Foundation, 1034 Salem Road, Union, NJ 07083.

Margaret Oliver

EDISON — Margaret Theresa Gladysz Oliver, 79, died June 6, 2003 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick.

Born Sept. 4, 1923 in Perth Amboy, she lived in Metuchen before moving to Edison in 1962.

Mrs. Oliver retired in 1997 after 14 years as a payroll clerk at Roosevelt Hospital in Edison. She was a parishioner of St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral in Metuchen.

Her husband, Walter M. Jr., died in 1997. A brother, Martin Gladysz, and a sister, Rose Clebock, are deceased.

Surviving are two daughters, Terry A. Wadiak and husband Richard of Lincoln University, Pa., and Betsy Jensen and husband Roger, with whom Mrs. Oliver lived; a son, Walter M. III of Scranton, Pa.; two sisters, Theresa Gladysz of Toms River and Mary Wojciechowski of Davenport, Fla.; two brothers, Frank Gladysz of Jackson and Stephen Gladysz of Arizona; and four grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at Flynn & Son Funeral Home, Fords, followed by a Mass at St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral.

William R. Johnson

PISCATAWAY — William R. Johnson, 93, died June 3, 2003 at his home.

A native of New Brunswick, he lived in Milltown before moving to Piscataway in 1995.

Mr. Johnson was a co-founder and former commodore of the Raritan River Boat Club, of which he was a member for more than 60 years. He took his family and friends on cruises of the Raritan River and Raritan Bay aboard his yacht, the La Caba, for 45 years.

He also was a co-owner of the East Brunswick Marina and until 1980 a self-employed painting contractor. Mr. Johnson played the banjo and piano with the Mickey Casey Orchestra in his youth.

He had been the oldest member of United Methodist Church at Milltown, where Mr. Johnson attended services since 1922. He also was a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, United States Power Squadron and Milltown Lions Club.

Deceased are his wife, Anna Beldring Johnson; and two grandsons.

Surviving are three daughters, Laverne White of Berkeley Springs, W.Va., Carol Richter of Bridgewater and Barbara Herman of Piscataway; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held Friday at Bronson & Guthlein Funeral Home in Milltown. Burial was in Old Tennent Cemetery, Manalapan.

Mayme B. Riley

METUCHEN — Mayme Brookins Riley, 62, died June 1, 2003 at JFK Medical Center in Edison.

A native of Morganton, N.C., she lived in Plainfield and Piscataway before moving to Metuchen in 1984.

Mrs. Riley was a registered nurse for 20 years at Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County in Berkeley Heights. She earlier was a nurse for James H. Black, a Plainfield dentist.

She graduated from Middlesex County College and at one time was a teacher at Linden Day Care Center. Mrs. Riley was the secretary of the Metropolitan Seventh-day Adventist Church in Plainfield, where she sang in the choir and served on the Usher Board.

Her husband, Leo Brookins, is deceased.

Surviving are two daughters, Deborah Torain of South River and Lorrie Brookins of Plainfield; two sisters, Ann Johnson and Gloria Johnson, both of Plainfield; a brother, Harry Johnson of South Plainfield; two sisters-in-law, Sarah Johnson of South Plainfield and Ruth Johnson of Somerset; three granddaughters, Darlene Dupont of Pleasantville, Chantelle Torain of Hyannisport, Mass., and Kimberley Mitchell of Plainfield; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at Judkins Colonial Home in Plainfield. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Scotch Plains.

Florence Matthews

EDISON — Florence Matthews, 81, died May 31, 2003 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield.

She was born in Richmond, Va., and had lived for more than 40 years in North Edison.

Miss Matthews was a housekeeper.

Surviving is a sister, Anna Bell Matthews of North Edison.

Services were held Friday at Mount Zion Free Will Baptist Church. Arrangements were by Judkins Colonial Home in Plainfield.

Irene Kuciarski

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — Irene M. Kuciarski, 73, died June 5, 2003 at JFK Medical Center in Edison.

She was born in Newark and had lived in South Plainfield since 1940.

Miss Kuciarski retired in 1995 after more than 30 years as an accountant with Mobil Chemical Co. in Edison. She graduated from North Plainfield High School in 1948 and was a parishioner of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church.

A sister, Ann Graham, died in October.

Surviving are a sister, Olga Gursky of South Plainfield; four nieces, five great-nieces and two great-nephews.

Mass was offered Monday at Sacred Heart Church, following services at McCriskin Home for Funerals. Entombment was in the Holy Redeemer Mausoleum.

Marie Marz Nebus

METUCHEN — Marie Marz Nebus, 87, died June 5, 2003 in the Mary Anne Hale Pavilion of the Haven Hospice at JFK Medical Center, Edison.

She was born in Metuchen and lived in the borough before moving to Sayreville in 1979.

Mrs. Nebus retired in 1981 after 20 years with Gulton Industries in Metuchen. She was a parishioner of St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral.

Her first husband, Andrew Marz, died in 1959. Her second husband, William, died in 1988.

Surviving are a daughter, Ann Marie Campton and husband Robert Sr. of Metuchen; three brothers, Joseph Perrino and Anthony Perrino, both of Metuchen, and Vincent Perrino of Margate, Fla.; a sister, Elizabeth Kovar of Metuchen; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral, following services at Costello-Runyon Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, New Brunswick.

Donations may be sent to Mary Anne Hale Pavilion, c/o JFK Medical Center, 80 James St., Edison, NJ 08818.

Doris Nesta

EDISON — Doris A. Jirouschek Nesta, 82, died June 2, 2003 at her home.

She was born in Newark and lived in that city before moving to Edison in 1957.

Mrs. Nesta was a homemaker.

Her husband, Lawrence T., died in 1983.

Surviving are a son, Steven J. and wife Lynn of Montrose, Pa.; a daughter, Susan G. of Edison; and a grandchild.

Private arrangements were by Boylan Funeral Home.

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Battle of Monmouth trip planned for June

Two hundred and twenty-five years ago, a ragged group of determined rebels changed the world forever. From the bleak hills of Valley Forge, this band of Patriot soldiers marched across New Jersey to fight the longest sustained battle of the American Revolution: the Battle of Monmouth. Retrace the footsteps of George Washington, Lafayette and others in the "Heritage Trail Association's Ride to Monmouth: the Rebels Recharge," a special bus tour to the 225th anniversary celebration of the Battle of Monmouth on Saturday, June 28, 2003 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are $35 per person and must be reserved by June 20th. Box lunches are included. Participants are encouraged to bring blankets or lawn chairs for comfortable viewing of the battle.

Join the Heritage Trail Association to experience this once-in-a-lifetime event without the hassles of driving, parking and standing in line as there will be preferential parking for the bus near the Continental camp. Participants should expect to walk short distances. No spectator cars will be allowed into the Battlefield State Park the weekend of the re-enactment. Parking for the anticipated 3,500 cars will be along Route 22 and in designated fields.

The event is expected to attract about 10,000 people and will include thousands of re-enactors, 1,500 tents, 34 cannons, 76 musicians, and dozens of horses, all of which will replicate in great detail military life in George Washington's time. The event will also include exhibits, and a re-enactment of the battle.

The Heritage Trail narrated bus tour will leave from the historic Van Horne House at 941 East Main Street in Bridgewater, New Jersey. Parking is available behind Target. The bus will travel along the scenic Millstone River to Rocky Hill, where they will follow some of the route marched by Washington's Army to its fateful battle with the British at the Monmouth Court House. Along the way, participants will learn about the events leading up to the famous battle. After arriving at the Monmouth Battlefield State Park, tour goers will enjoy 225th anniversary of the Battle of Monmouth which includes one of the largest Revolutionary War re-enactments held in the United States.

The Battle of Monmouth Court House, fought on June 28, 1778 almost by accident, started as a minor skirmish that by the end of day grew to involve thousands of American, British and Hessian soldiers. Intense artillery fire, massive infantry charges and deadly summer heat, led to significant casualties on both sides. The battle marked the end of British control of central New Jersey and the first time that the Baron Von Steuben-trained American Army was tested in major combat. As the sun set over central New Jersey on that bloody 28th of June, George Washington had wrestled victory from the jaws of defeat and the legend of an obscure Pennsylvania farm girl, nicknamed Molly Pitcher, had been born.

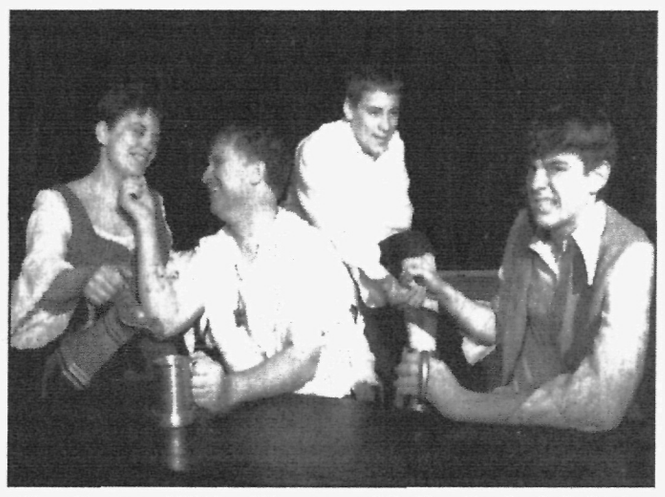
Jackie Reilly, Dorothy Caulkin-Liquiti and Doug Helman are among the cast of Treasure Island.

Treasure Island comes to Somerset Valley

Somerset Valley Players presents the second show in its 2003 Family series, a musical version of the Robert Louis Stevenson classic Treasure Island.

The production is directed by Dianna Rake Barkman, Stage Managed by Karen Abbatiello and Produced by Karen & Dom Abbatiello. Performances are Saturdays and Sundays June 14 through June 29 at 1 and 4 p.m. Tickets price is $7 for all seats. The theatre is located on Amwell Road, Route 514 West in Hillsborough. For reservations and directions call 908-369-7469 or log on to www.svptheatre.org.

Young Jim Hawkins longs for adventure and finds it in this classic Robert Louis Stevenson tale of pirates, pigaloos and buried treasure. Step back in time and share an adventure with Jim, Billy Bones, Long John Silver and a host of interesting characters. This 60-minute adaptation features eight original songs.



Other Somerset Valley Players cast in the play include Debra Schulze, Tom Riti, Doug Heiman and Tim Barkman.

Music at Moorland kicks off the summer

FAR HILLS — Set the date for a magical summer evening, featuring picturesque picnicking, spectacular Grucci fireworks and the renowned New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. "Music at Moorland" — Central New Jersey's kickoff to summer — will be held Thursday, June 26 at Moorland Farms, home of the legendary Far Hills Race Meeting.

The second annual event will feature a twilight performance by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra followed by a fireworks display by the famous Grucci family of Long Island, which has staged fireworks for six presidential inaugurations, three Olympic Games and three world's fairs. Generously supported by Aventis Pharmaceuticals, Music at Moorland is presented by Somerset Medical Center Foundation to benefit Somerset Medical Center.

"Somerset Medical Center Foundation is proud to bring this wonderful new tradition to our community with the support of Aventis," said John T. von Stade, chairman of Somerset Medical Center Foundation and co-chair of Music at Moorland. "We hope that families throughout Central New Jersey will come together to celebrate the start of summer and enjoy the seasonal splendor of the Somerset Hills. It promises to be an exciting evening for all ages."

Adds Evelyn Self, director of corporate relations for Aventis, "Aventis is pleased to partner with Somerset Medical Center to give Central New Jersey families the experience of Tanglewood right in our own backyard. We are also committed to ensuring that our community has the first-class health care we need close to home."

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra president Lawrence J. Tamburri says the orchestra jumped at the opportunity to showcase its talents at Music at Moorland because of the event's scenic setting and its good cause.

"Although the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra is based in Newark, we are truly the state's orchestra and it is our mission to bring our music to audiences statewide," Tamburri said. "We are looking forward to performing in the Somerset Hills region in support of the quality health care services Somerset Medical Center provides to its patients."

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has received critical acclaim for its concerts in New Jersey, Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center and abroad and has recorded numerous concerts for radio and television broadcasts. The 2002-03 season marks the orchestra's sixth season as resident orchestra of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark.

For more information about Music at Moorland, call (908) 685-2500 or visit the Calendar of Events page on Somerset Medical Center's Web site at somersetmedicalcenter.com.

Weekly dog walks

BASKING RIDGE — The Friends of Lord Stirling Stable are continuing the extremely popular "Dog Walks," sponsored by PetSmart, on the equestrian trails of the Somerset County Park Commission Lord Stirling Stable at 256 S. Maple Ave.

"Dog Walks" will provide owners and pets an opportunity to tour the beautiful trails at Lord Stirling Stable. The "Dog Walks" are scheduled for every Saturday from 7 to 8 p.m. Check in time for owners and their pets is 6:30 p.m. Walks are expected to last approximately one hour.

Registration is $3 per dog and all pets must be leashed and kept under control at all times. Sanctioned Dog Walks are the only time that dogs are permitted on the trails of Lord Stirling Stable. Dog Walks are sponsored by PetSmart.

For more information, call Martha at 973-635-8672. For directions, call Lord Stirling Stable at 908-766-5955.

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"Laundry & Bourbon" and "Lone Star," two Texas quickies. 8 p.m. June 13, 14, 20, 21, 26-28; 2 p.m. June 22. Admission $15; discounts available.

CIRCLE PLAYERS
416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway
(732) 968-7555

"Art," Russian comedy by Yasmina Reza in an English translation by Christopher Hampton. 8 p.m. June 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28; 3 p.m. June 15. Admission $12 evenings, $11 matinee; discounts available.

CROSSROADS THEATRE
7 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(877) STATE 11;
www.statetheatrenj.org

"You Shouldn't Have Told," play straight out of the Boogie Down Bronx. 8 p.m. June 12-14, 19-21; 3 p.m. June 15, 22. Admission $27; group rates available.

FORUM THEATRE
314 Main St., Metuchen
(732) 548-0582; www.forumtheatrecompany.com

"Stuart Little," book/movie done live and local. To June 24. Admission $12; group rates available. Call for showtimes.

KEAN UNIVERSITY
Vaughn-Eames Hall
Route 82, Union
(908) 653-1804

"The Laramie Project," local production of late-90's docudrama. 8 p.m. June 13, 14; 2 p.m. June 15. Adults $10; students, seniors $7.

OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE
5 S. Greenwood Ave.
Hopewell
(609) 466-2766

"You Never Know," obscure Cole Porter musical. 8 p.m. June 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28; 2:30 p.m. June 15, 22. Admission $24 Saturday, $22 50 other days; discounts available.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE
Brookside Dr., Millburn
(973) 376-4343;
www.papermill.org

"Grease," touring production of Broadway/movie musical. To July 27. Admission $66-$34; discounts available. Call for showtimes.

SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS
Route 514, Neshanic
(908) 369-SHOW;
www.svptheatre.org

"Treasure Island," local production of Robert Louis Stevenson standard. 1 and 4 p.m. June 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29. Admission $7.

VILLAGERS THEATRE
475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(732) 873-2710;
www.villagerstheatre.com

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," early Andrew Lloyd Webber musical. 8 p.m. June 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28; 2 p.m. June 15, 22, 29. Adults $16; students, seniors $14.

Events

COMPUTER SHOW AND SALE
Garden State Exhibit Center
I-287 Exit 10, Somerset
(800) 53-COMPUTER;
www.marketpro.com

Exactly what it says, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. June 21, 22. Admission $7.

SUMMERFEST
Westfield
(908) 996-3866; www.advertisingalliance.net

Street fair in the Union County town, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. June 22. Free admission.

Dance

ENCORE!
2 p.m. Saturday, June 21
State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(877) STATE 11;
www.statetheatrenj.org

25th anniversary concert for JoAnn's Dance Studio-The Performing Arts Centre, a South Plainfield-based troupe. Admission $21-$11.

PORTRAIT OF DANCE
Noon and 6 p.m. June 14;
1 p.m. June 15; State Theatre, New Brunswick
(732) 525-0777

An original recital with the troupe from Dance Stop. Adults $24; seniors, children $23.

Concerts

PAUL HEUMILLER
6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 18; Third Reformed Church
10 W. Somerset St., Raritan
(908) 722-1287; www.thirdreformedchurch.org

Acoustic musician with a high regard for tradition. Free admission.

ROD MacDONALD
7 p.m. Sunday, June 15
Watchung Arts Center
Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190;
www.watchungarts.org

Folk singer who was in Greenwich Village at the height of the 60's folk boom. Admission $10.

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Somerset Valley Orchestra, June 13.

Raritan Valley Symphonic Band, June 20.

The Somertones, June 27.

CHRIS & MEREDITH THOMPSON
7 p.m. Sunday, June 22
Watchung Arts Center
Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190;
www.watchungarts.org

Folk singers who happen to be twin sisters. Admission $10.

THE TOKENS/SHIRLEY ALSTON REEVES
8 p.m. Saturday, June 14
Wilkins Theatre
Kean University, Union
(908) 737-SHOW

60's group ("I Got Rhythm," "See You in September") and the original lead singer of The Shirelles. Admission $35, $25.

For Kids

RAPUNZEL
10 a.m. June 13; 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. June 14
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Hopewell
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Open to the public 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Guided tours 1:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Group tours by appointment.

"300 Years of Clothing Style in Middlesex County: 1650-1950," to Oct. 31.

NEW JERSEY MUSEUM OF AGRICULTURE
Route 1, North Brunswick
(732) 249-2077; www.agriculturemuseum.org

Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults $4, seniors $3, ages 4-12 $2, ages 3-under free.

"Insects Among Us," to Aug. *10.*

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY ART MUSEUM
(609) 258-3788; www.princetonartmuseum.org

Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.

"The Art of Structural Design: A Swiss Legacy," to June 15.

"The Arts of Asia," to June 29.

"Shuffling the Deck: The Museum Reconsidered," to June 29.

"The New Vulgarians: New York Pop," to July 13.

"In Pursuit of the Past: Provenance Research," to Aug. 10.

JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI ART MUSEUM
Rutgers University, 21 Hamilton St., New Brunswick
(732) 932-7237; www.zimmerlimuseum.rutgers.edu

Open 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, noon-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Tours of the collection 2 and 3 p.m. Sunday. Free admission for members, Rutgers students, faculty and staff. Non-member admission: adults $3, children under 18 free. Admission for all is free the first Sunday of the month.

"June Wayne: Selected Graphics, 1950-2000," to June 29.

"The Country of Imagination: Images of Rural Life in Children's Book Illustration," to July 19.

"Fantasy and Figuration: Works on Paper," to July 31.

Galleries

J. CACCIOLA GALLERY
22 Claremont Rd.
Bernardsville
(908) 204-9900;
www.jcacciolagallery.com

Open 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Also open by appointment.

"A Celebration of New Jersey Artists," to July 3.

PRINTMAKING COUNCIL OF NEW JERSEY
440 River Rd., Branchburg
(908) 725-2110;
www.printnj.org

Open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 1-4 p.m. Saturday.

"Backroads and Boulevard," *to July 19.*

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER
Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190;
www.watchungarts.org

Open to the public 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday; 1-7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Duane Michals (photographer), 7 p.m. June 19.

12th annual Children's Art Exhibition, to June 21. Reception 3-4 p.m. June 14.

ASMP-NJ juried photography show, to June 28.

"Media in Transition" with Lisa MacPherson, to June 28.

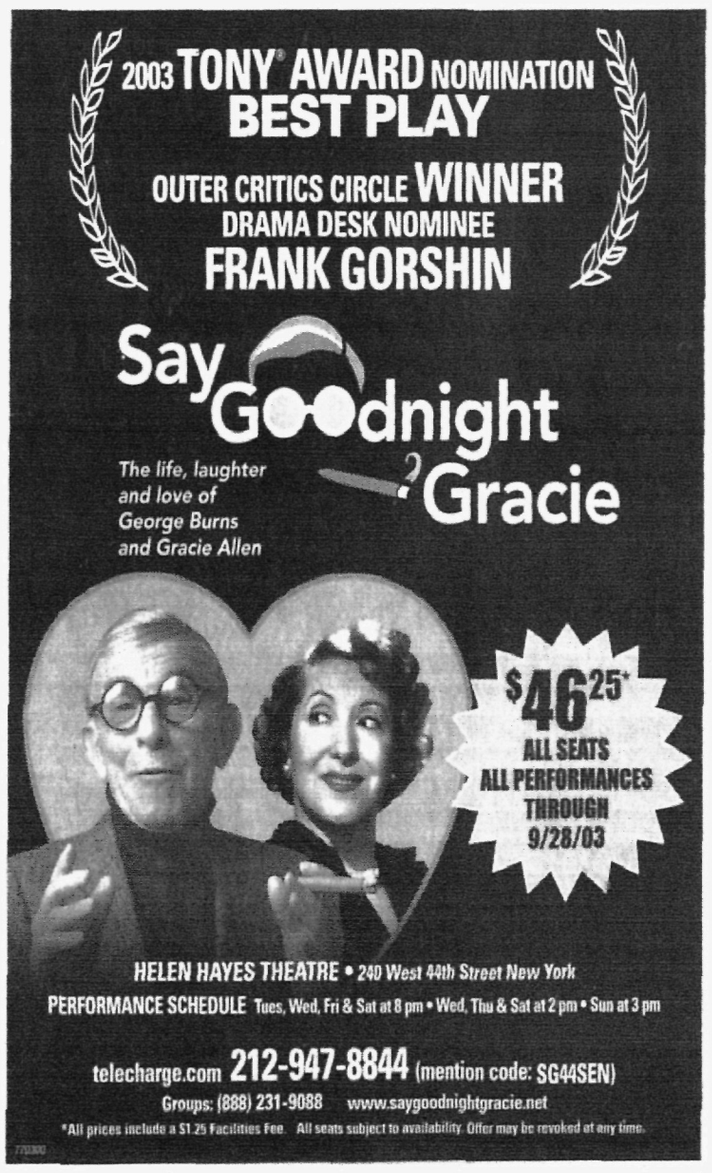
Perennial Garden tour scheduled

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — June is the time of year for flowers and the Somerset County Park Commission Perennial Garden located at Parking Lot F in the East Millstone section of Colonial Park, has its share.

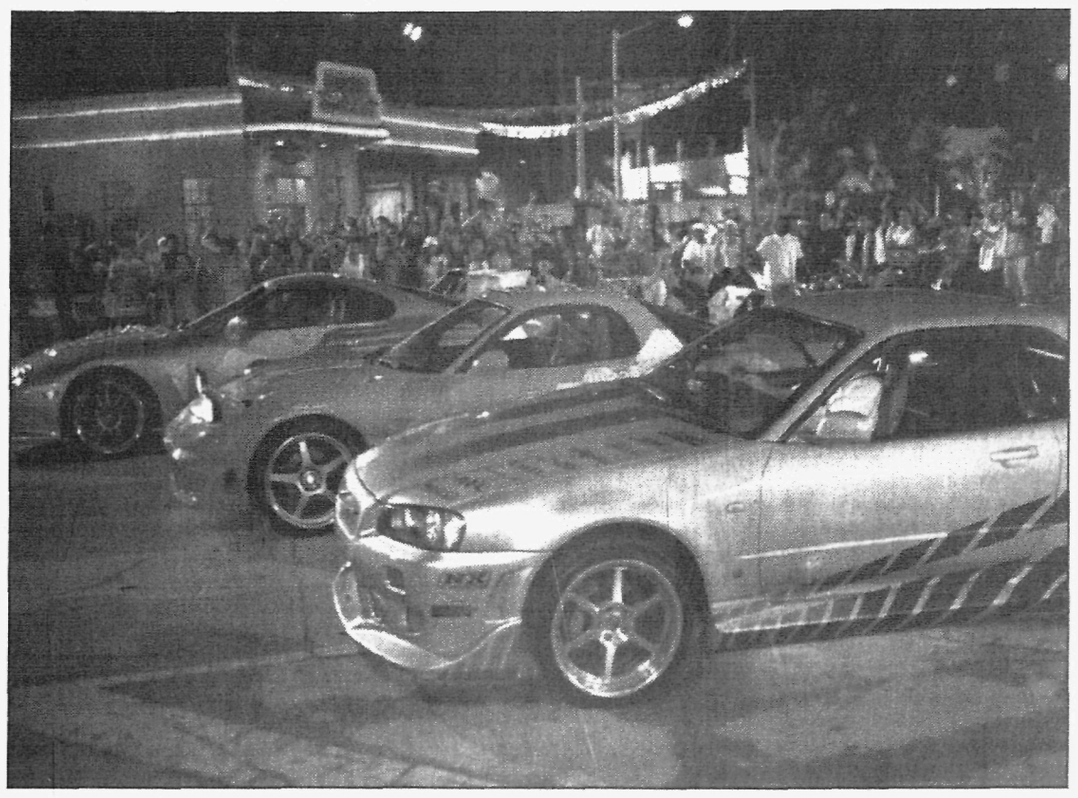
On Saturday, June 21, 2003 at 9 a.m. the Horticulture staff will lead a one-hour tour, showcasing drought and deer-resistant plants for the home landscape, followed by a question and answer session.

Fee for the tour is $2 per person and may be paid on the day of the event, though pre-registration is required and may be made at 732-873-2459. Individuals with a hearing or speech impairment may use the NJ Relay Service at 711.

The Perennial Garden is open daily from sunrise to sunset and is managed and maintained by the Horticulture Department of the Somerset County Park Commission.



'2 Fast 2 Furious' a 'chop-shop quickie' and '2 silly'



'2 Fast 2 Furious' features car races, chase scenes and car wrecks. It also stars Paul Walker and Tyrese.

NEW RELEASES

"2 FAST 2 FURIOUS" - The speed party "2 Fast 2 Furious" is 2 silly 2 believe and 2 cliched 2 be very entertaining. 2 bad. It stars Paul Walker, back as Brian from the 2001 summer hit "The Fast and the Furious," in which he was an undercover cop and rival, then pal, of mechanic and street racer Dom (Vin Diesel). Walker gets to appear slight next to the big rack of torso Tyrese cast as racer and ex-con Roman Pearce. The setting is now Miami. The script is a chop-shop quickie with a greasy aroma of "Miami Vice." The car scenes are so heavily edited and accessorized with tech-freak dazzle that even the blasting finish collapses into a string of stunts. This film is just a motorized budget. Cast: Paul Walker, Tyrese, Cole Hauser, Eva Mendes, James Remar. Running time: 1 hr., 44 min. (Elliott) Rated PG-13. 1 1/2 stars.

RECENT RELEASES

"A MIGHTY WIND" - More of "A Gentle Breeze," Christopher Guest's mockumentary is a fond, soft salute to the folk music boom of 1955-63, as aged folkies gather for a celebration at New York's Town Hall. Nearly all the political edge of the movement has been peeled away, and what's left are quaintly corny bits of nostalgia, amusingly silly songs and rather smugly "inside" improvs by the Guest Gang: himself, Jennifer Coolidge, Eugene Levy, Michael McKean, Catherine O'Hara, Fred Willard (genius of bad humor), Parker Posey, Bob Balaban, etc. 1 hr. 27 min. (Elliott). Rated PG-13. 2 1/2 stars.

"BRUCE ALMIGHTY" - One more bulldozing "concept" comedy, with silly outtakes at the end. It uses some of Jim Carrey's amazing gift for physical humor, playing a TV news goofus who yearns to become an anchor and, sinking fast, is loaned divine powers by God (Morgan Freeman: Who better?). Sadly, there is no shape or style; smart gags like a "Ten Commandments" spoof are followed by dumb ones like the shots of a dog urinating, and more time is found for gummy uplift than for Freeman and Carrey to overlap their remarkable talents. 1 hr., 45 min. (Elliott) Rated PG-13. 2 stars.

"CONFIDENCE" - In this slick trifle, Ed Burns seems to be doing Ben Affleck, as grifter Jake Vig. He gets into uneasy crime business with The King, not Elvis but Dustin Hoffman doing a scummy thug update on Ratso Rizzo. There is a dull scam involving a money transfer, computers and slippery tricks that pose as plot; the engaged, sometimes amusing cast includes Rachel Weisz, Paul Giamatti, Andy Garcia and Luis Guzman. 1 hr. 38 min. (Elliott). Rated R. 2 stars.

"DOWN WITH LOVE" - She's ginchy, pink and perky, she's the "writer" as cupcake (Renee Zellweger). In the JFK '60s, she falls for a swingin' grabber guy, acted with oiled hair, shark smile and nips of wit by Ewan McGregor. He's like Tony Randall promoted to Rock Hudson, but has his own Randall stooge (David Hyde Pierce) and the real Randall also appears. Director Peyton Reed loved snapping the retro plastic twinks together, the decor and old songs. Some fun, but this is a candied mothball. 1 hr. 36 min. (Elliott) Rated PG-13. 2 stars.

"FINDING NEMO" - Not since "Bambi" has an instant Disney family classic caused such species guilt. The joyously animated Pixar package tells of a clownfish dad looking for his wee son, who was netted for a tank (neat touch: in a dentist's office). Exciting liquid adventures, sporty wit, a grand span of fishy life and fine voicing, especially by Albert Brooks and Ellen DeGeneres. For all its fun, the movie arrives as news floods in of collapsing marine populations around the world. Maybe this charmer is a wake-up call? 1 hr. 41 min. (Elliott) Rated G. 4 stars.

"HOLES" - A spree of impish whimsy from novelist Louis Sachar, who adapted his popular book. Andrew Davis directed with a tone that veers unsurely from pathos to hokum to terror to myth, though the two main boys at a youth detention camp, whose inmates are made to dig for buried treasure, are appealingly played by Shia LeBeouf and Khleo Thomas. The adult team includes Sigourney Weaver, Henry Winkler, Eartha Kitt and brazenly campy Jon Voight. 1 hr. 51 min. (Elliott). Rated PG. 2 1/2 stars.

"THE IN-LAWS" - Remake of a fairly funny 1979 film with Peter Falk and Alan Arkin, in which a casually insane CIA agent involves a wired-tight dentist, whose daughter is to marry the agent's son, in an escalating series of sub-rosa intrigues. The 2003 version offers Michael Douglas in the Falk role and, perhaps on the premise that feet are funnier than teeth, Albert Brooks as a podiatrist. Douglas and Brooks measure up, but the filmmakers miscalculate by putting the best stuff up front: This kind of movie has to keep upping the goofiness, and 2003 has nothing to match 1979's Central American dictator talking through a hand puppet. Running time: 1 hr., 38 min. (Salm) Rated PG-13. 2 stars.

"THE ITALIAN JOB" - A sharp remake (the 1969 original is now little remembered) with a swift heist in Venice, updated speed thrills, but the little Mini Coopers are back and niftier than ever. A chilling villain (Ed Norton), and blithe crew of crafty heisters looking to avenge their beloved leader (Donald Sutherland): Mark Wahlberg, Charlize Theron, Mos Def, Seth Green, Jason Statham, all crisply propelled by F. Gary Gray's breezy, beautifully timed direction. Despite some implausibles and an overdone soundtrack, this is a classy caper show. 1 hr., 51 min. (Elliott) Rated PG-13. 3 1/2 stars.

"THE MATRIX RELOADED" - Another gusher of effects, bland hyperviolence and "mythic" plot, strictly for rabid fans of the 1999 hit. Keanu Reeves barely acts (a blessing), looks chic, seems to be ruled by an epic fate fathomed only by computer nerds in some parallel universe. The Wachowski brothers made it on a huge budget, treat females as toys, load on glossy visuals, multiply the coldest villain. Even Laurence Fishburne, his cranium bulging with belief, ends up puzzled. "To be continued" this fall. 2 hrs., 18 min. (Elliott) Rated R. 2 stars.

"WHAT A GIRL WANTS" - What she really wants is a rich Brit dad played by sheepish charmer Colin Firth. She's cute, very American Amanda Bynes, the TV cutie whose smile beams in overtime. As Daphne, she both abrades and wows the stuffy English in a very upscale London, though her new boyfriend is a prole rocker (Oliver James) who plays the best parties. This perky plastic reduction of 1958's "The Reluctant Debutante" does not lift director Dennie Gordon to the rank of Vincente Minnelli, but that film wasn't top Minnelli. With Kelly Preston, Jonathan Pryce and funny Eileen Atkins. 1 hr., 40 min. (Elliott) Rated PG. 2 stars.

RATINGS
4 STARS - Excellent.
3 STARS - Worthy.
2 STARS - Mixed.
1 STAR - Poor.
0 - Forget It.
NR - Not Rated.

Capsules compiled from movie reviews written by David Elliott, film critic for The San Diego Union-Tribune, and other staff writers.

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Bonnie Brae Polo Classic coming

Fieldview Farm, the Pittstown-based home of the Far Hills Polo Club, is the location of the Bonnie Brae Polo Classic 2003 on Saturday, June 14.

The fourth annual event raises funds for Bonnie Brae, a private non-profit accredited residential and special education center in Bernards Township serving emotionally disturbed boys 11-18 years old.

Last year's event drew more than 2,500 to the Polo Club. This year's event is a 10-goal match between the Peapack-Gladstone Bank champion side and the New Jersey Life challengers.

Rain date is Sunday, June 15.

Fieldview Farm offers a stunning backdrop for a spirited game of polo and a day of lavish tailgating, complete with women in flowing dresses and pretty hats. The 150-acre site near Exit 15 of Interstate 78 has lush green pastures surrounded by stately trees, picturesque garden nursery and sprawling equestrian properties.

Gates open at noon for tailgating and pre-match activity. The Classic Car Club of America will showcase a collection of cars which will be rolled onto the field before the match. Shoppers will have an opportunity to purchase equestrian-theme items at the Polo Shop. Art enthusiasts will also have an opportunity to view a collection of equestrian artwork in the Equestrian Art Exhibition and Awards Tent by several renowned artists. The Peter Van Nostrand Jazz Ensemble supplies background music outside the VIP Champagne Tent sponsored by the Olde Mill Inn of Basking Ridge with Remy Amerique and Bernardsville-based Raritan Liquors as hosts.

A distinguished panel of judges will award prizes for creative tailgate parties in a variety of categories: most original theme, most elegant tailgate, best corporate design, most outstanding gourmet presentation, best hat at the event. Prizes are awarded at halftime.

A raffle sponsored by Olsen & Thompson, P.A., also will be offered for a Continental Airlines vacation package for two with a choice of over 100 destinations, airfare and hotel included.

You may order tailgate food from Califon Fine Foods plus wine and spirits from Clinton Wine & Gourmet and Raritan Liquors. These agencies will deliver your food and beverage directly to your tailgate slot. You may also bring your own food, hire your own catering or purchase simple fare on site. Tailgate patrons on the south side get tables, chairs and passes for the VIP Champagne Tent. Registration is required for all caterers.

Opening ceremonies begin 1 p.m. with the Champion Bagpipe and Drum Corps, followed by the parade of classic cars. The national anthem includes a flag ceremony presented by the Morris County Park Police mounted unit. A brief explanation of how polo is played precedes the actual start of the match 2 p.m. Divots are stomped on at halftime, which also includes demonstrations by the Tewksbury Foot Bassets and the Top Notch Equestrian Drill Team.

An awards ceremony, raffle drawing and champagne toast follow the match, which is scheduled to end around 5 p.m.

Tailgate slots are $500, $300 and $150; amenities and location vary by price. Reservations are required for tailgate slots. General admission is $10 for adults and free for children under 12. For reservations and more information, visit www.fieldviewfarm.com or phone (908) 580-0051.

Sponsors for the Bonnie Brae Polo Classic 2003 include AIG Private Client Group, Chubb Corp., Conover & Brems Inc., Fellowship Village, Foley Rents, GE Financial Advisors, Hackettstown Supply Co., Hawk Pointe Golf Club, Hudson United Bank Wealth Management, Jaeger Lumber, New Jersey Life, Olde Mill Inn, Olsen & Thompson, P.A., Peapack-Gladstone Bank, Raritan Liquors Inc., RBC Dain Rauscher, Recorder Community Newspapers, Remy Amerique, RTCW Inc. Landscape Contractors, Somerset Hills Hotel, The Stable Ltd. Thoroughbred Motorcars, Torsilieri Inc., Twill Printing Inc. and U.S. Trust Company of New Jersey.

Arts society planning exhibit

EDISON — The Edison Arts Society will present Gardens of the Garden State, a collaboration between gardeners and artists being presented at the Menlo Park Mall Center Court from 6-9 p.m. Friday, June 13; from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, June 14; and from noon-4 p.m. Sunday, June 15.

The statewide juried art and photography exhibit features 24 artworks and 21 photographs that inspired the work. "Live" gardens provided by Sanguiliano Garden Center in Scotch Plains are also part of the exhibit.

Participating artists include: Margaret McCrary-Anderson of Piscataway, Peter Arakawa of Edison, Bill Giacalone of Highland Park, Janet Naeder of Metuchen, Ray Skibinski of Edison and Myra Slava Stojko of Highland Park.

Participating gardeners and photographers include: Betty Greco of Edison; Nino and Linda LaStella of Metuchen; Alice Martin of Edison; Thomas Martin of Edison; Dr. Louise Riscalla of Edison; Jean Sberna of Edison and Dolores Skibinski of Edison.

Artist mesmerized by balloon fest

Joseph "Flip" Amato has been mesmerized by his company's balloon festival since his first experience there in 1993.

Born in Westfield and now living in Flemington, Amato is a Quick Chek District Manager responsible for nine stores. He also happens to be an artist of some renown. This year, in celebration of his decade-long love affair with naturally powered flight, he has applied those talents to the 2003 Quick Chek New Jersey Festival of Ballooning.

His work will actually be the most prominent visual representation of the 21st annual event, scheduled for the weekend of July 25-27 at Solberg Airport in Readington, NJ. Amato conceived and drew the artwork for the event's official poster, which will adorn thousands of storefronts, newspaper ads, workplace bulletin boards and basement playrooms all across NJ. The poster will also be a vehicle to raise money for Children's Miracle Network (CMN), since a portion of every ticket sold at Quick Chek stores benefits both the Children's Specialized Hospital and The Bristol-Myers Squibb Children's Hospital at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick, NJ.

"It's a wonderful experience to be able to convey a message through art," said Amato. "I hope this year's Festival touches people as much as it has touched me."

The poster was originally created as an oil painting on illustration board. The procedure included first covering the board with sealant and then drawing his vision in pencil. Amato then added the detail and the color to create an image that captures the essence of the event, a family-oriented celebration of the magic of hot air ballooning.

"The poster is our most important marketing tool," said Howard Freeman, who has produced the last 11 Festivals. "Flip's work is compelling and provocative and it sends a 'come visit' message to the consumer. That's what we asked him for, and he delivered."

Upon graduation in 1983 from Parsons School of Design with a Bachelors Degree in Fine Arts, Amato worked as a staff illustrator for Joseph Mendola Ltd. (an artist representative) doing in-house corrections. Hired as an Assistant Manager in October of 1990, Amato was promoted to Store Manager in just two months, and later to the position he currently holds. Some of his awards include: Store Manager of the year District A. 1994-1996, Corporate People Management Performer of the Year 1995-1996 and Corporate Manager of the Year 1996.

"We love having our employees involved in the fabric of the Festival," said Bob Page, President of Quick Chek Food Stores. "Flip is emotionally attached to the event, like all the Quick Chek staff who work the big weekend each year."

The Quick Chek New Jersey Festival of Ballooning is North America's largest summertime hot air balloon festival, featuring scores of rides and attractions for kids, parents and festival-goers of all ages. Hot air balloon ascensions with up to 125 sport and special-shape balloons are scheduled for Friday at 6:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., wind and weather permitting.

Advance-sale tickets, for Festival admission, costing $15 for adults, and $6 for children 54 inches and under, are available through July 24. Children three and under are admitted free. Tickets are available at all Quick Chek stores. Festival and JVC Blue Sky Club tickets can also be obtained by calling toll free 800-HOT-AIR-9 (800-468-2479) or online at www.balloonfestival.com. Festival hours are from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

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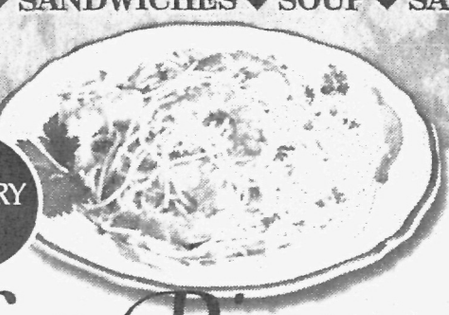
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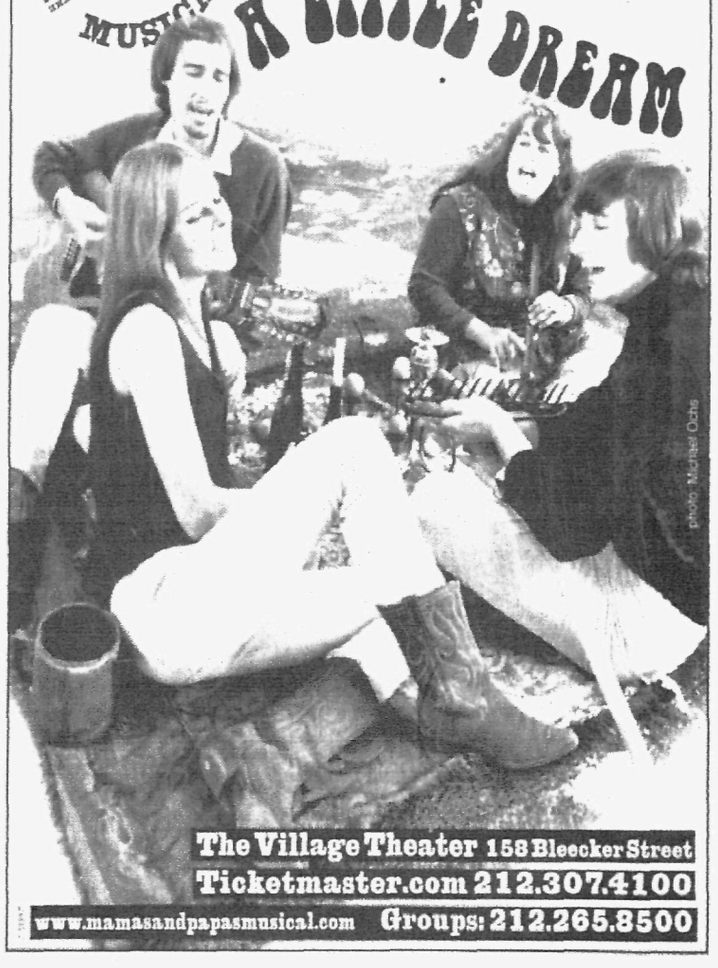
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Somerset Art Association to showcase its work

The Somerset Art Association will showcase the exceptional work of many of its talented faculty members this Spring and Summer.

Part I of the *Painter To Painter* exhibit opens with a reception on Thursday, June 26 from 6:00 – 8:00 p.m. Devoted to oils, acrylics, sculpture and photography, the show will run through July 25.

Part II opens on Thursday, July 31st with a focus on watercolor, pastel, mixed media, drawing and collage.

"The faculty show presents an opportunity for the public as well as students to see work by the SAA's talented and award-winning faculty," says SAA Executive Director Robyn Tromeur. "The reception will allow guests to meet our teachers and learn firsthand about their art and working techniques. It is the SAA's first comprehensive faculty show since moving into its Bedminster facility in 1995."

Area artists participating in the show are: Billie-Marie Aber of Basking Ridge, Walter Choroszewski of Hillsborough, Timothy Jahn of Piscataway, Nancy Ori of Berkeley Heights, and Yelena Piatigorsky and Joseph Sundwall both of Bridgewater.

Billie-Marie Aber of Basking Ridge specializes in decorative finishes and trompe l'oeil creations — exceptionally real-life paintings that "fool the eye." Many restaurants and homes display her wonderful murals. She also works on floor cloths, paper, glass and furniture.

Aber's favorite themes are: florals, fruit, still life and landscapes. She enjoys sharing her talent and creative style by teaching art at all levels ranging from kindergarten through college and senior citizen groups.

Photographer Walter Choroszewski of Hillsborough is known for his many regional books and calendars. Over the last twenty years, he has captured the Mid-Atlantic's beautiful scenery, historic landmarks and interesting people through the lens of his camera. In addition, his work has appeared extensively in New Jersey tourism campaigns, Bell Atlantic telephone directories, New Jersey Monthly magazine and many corporate brochures.

Timothy Jahn of Piscataway teaches courses in oil painting. Gallery coordinator for the Swain Galleries in Plainfield for several years, Jahn's own work has received numerous awards including: a Scholarship membership to Salmagundi Club, NY, Traveling Grant to the LaCoste School of Arts, LaCoste, France and a Full Merit Scholarship to the Art Students League.

Nancy Ori of Berkeley Heights is respected internationally as an industrial photographer and video producer. Ori's work expresses her own interpretation of the landscape and architecture. Her photos reveal a love of light, shadow and form in natural and man-made settings.

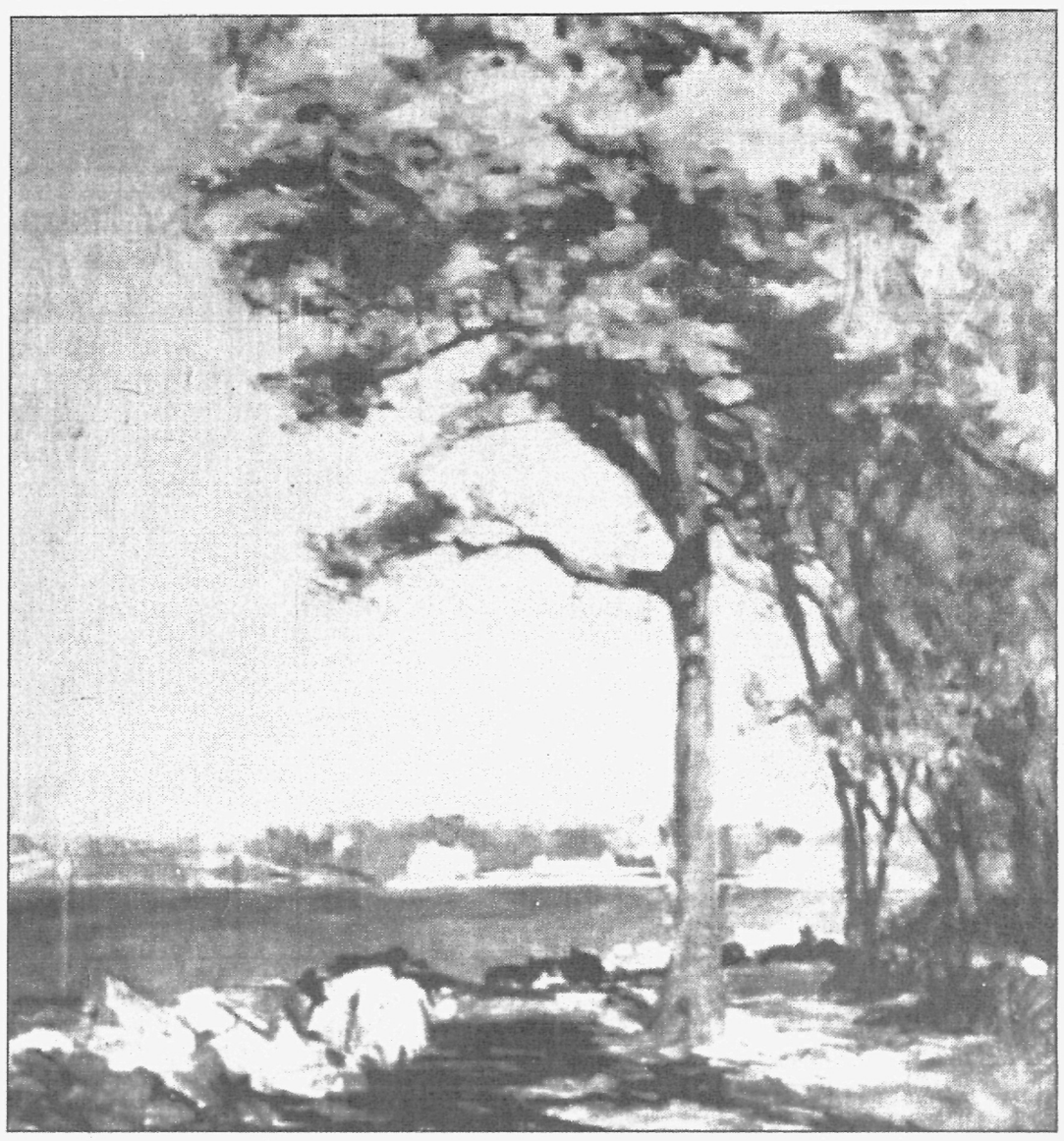
Ori shares her love of photography by offering classes and workshops throughout the U.S. Her own work has been exhibited in numerous galleries and museums including The Papermill Playhouse Gallery, Millburn, Simon Gallery, Morristown, Newark Museum and Monmouth Museum.

Yelena Piatigorsky of Bridgewater creates ceramic sculpture and oil paintings in a broad array of styles, techniques and subject matter. Her work has appeared in over 20 exhibits, including shows at the Trenton City Museum, Audubon Artists and Nabisco Gallery.

A multi-talented artist, Joseph Sundwall also of Bridgewater specializes in portraiture but creates landscapes, still life and equine art as well. He has exhibited his oil paintings in juried, inivitational and solo shows for many years. His work also hangs in private collections in the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom.

The Somerset Art Association is located on Burnt Mills Road in Bedminster near Routes 202/206. More than 3,000 families and individuals in Somerset County and neighboring communities enjoy its many offerings. The association provides 90 visual arts classes quarterly for children, teens and adults along with its lecture series and bus trip program. Seven rotating exhibits are also held in the in-house Johnson Gallery.

For more information about the exhibit or SAA programs call 908-233-2345



One of the many paintings on display at the art show.

Kids on Tap dance at the Brook Arts Center

BOUND BROOK — Kids on Tap are a troupe of boys and girls who have tap danced across the Northeast and as far west as Chicago.

They come to the Brook Arts Center in Bound Brook to show off a "Mirror of the Masters" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, June 11-12. "Mirror of the Masters" includes a new dance by artistic director-choreographer Kathleen Cirioli. Other routines in the show are from Honi Coles, Buster Brown, Leon Collins, Cookie Cook, Leonard Reed and Eddie Brown.

Admission is $15. Seating is limited and reservations are required; phone Cirioli at (908) 359-8888.

The Brook Arts Center is at 10 Hamilton St., just above Main Street near the railroad station.

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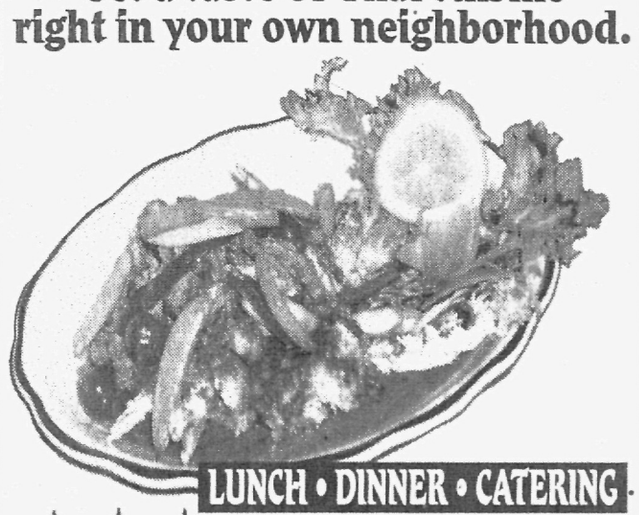

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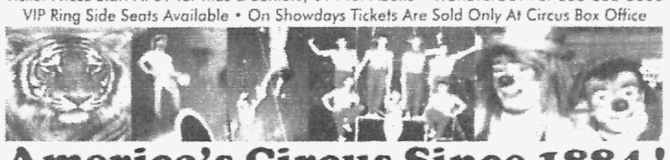

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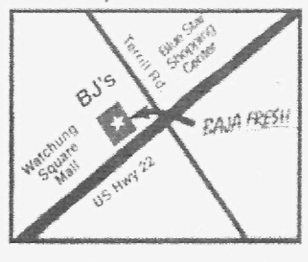

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202 Essex Mews from Inaganti Rao to Andres & Amy Fuentes for $165,900.

305 Essex Mews from Nelson Neves to Marilyn Yang for $165,000.

57 Finch St. from Charles Bowles to Aaron Crockett for $230,000.

7 Forrest St. from Joan Comito to Bernard & Eroica Jablonka for $244,000.

8 Franklin School Way from Franklin Square Developers to Jose Sobrepena for $319,000.

27 Franklin School Way from Franklin Square Developers to Kishor & Navana Soni for $92,603.

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1437 Cherry St. from Alice Caufield to Roger Reece for $240,000.

326 Coppola Drive from JSM at New Durham L.L.C. to James & Laverne McIntyre for $173,990.

417 Delmore Ave. from Jonathan Homes Inc. to Jonathan Robustelli for $185,000.

535 Elsie Ave. from Joseph & Sharon Scrudato to Anthony & Anna Magliulo for $225,000.

133 Frank Court from JSM at New Durham L.L.C. to Donald L. Brown for $185,990.

538 Franklin Ave. from Debra Oades to Scott Roseman et.al. for $179,900.

501 Hamilton Blvd. from Janet Calderone to John & Elisa Tamburri for $102,000.

1103 Joseph Court from JSM at New Durham to Radhakrishnan Kalmal et.al. for $259,990.

1105 Joseph Court from JSM at New Durham L.L.C. to Ramkumar Venkataraman et.al. for $277,344.

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SOMERSET-MIDDLESEX MORTGAGE RATES

PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR	% DOWN	LOCK
Black River Mortgage Co. 877-276-2656					
30 YR FIXED	5.250	0.00	5.310	5%	45 DAY
15 YR FIXED	4.750	0.00	4.850	5%	45 DAY
5 YR FIXED	2.450	0.00	3.970	20%	60 DAY
100% Financing & No PMI (selected zip codes)					
Columbia Bank 800-962-4989					
30 YR FIXED	5.750	0.00	5.774	20%	60 DAY
15 YR FIXED	4.750	0.00	4.790	20%	60 DAY
1 YR ARM	3.625	0.00	3.416	20%	60 DAY
Call for jumbo mortgage rates					
Comnet/Fmr Commonwealth Bk 800-924-9091					
30 YR FIXED	5.125	0.00	5.160	5%	45 DAY
15 YR FIXED	4.500	0.00	4.540	5%	45 DAY
30 YR JUMBO	5.500	0.00	5.540	5%	60 DAY
No Application, commitment or broker fees!					
First Savings Bank 732-726-5450					
30 YR FIXED	4.875	3.00	5.145	5%	60 DAY
15 YR FIXED	4.250	3.00	4.758	5%	60 DAY
5/1-30 YR	5.375	0.00	4.137	5%	75 DAY
15 year fixed is biweekly					
Hamilton National Mortgage Co 800-220-7334					
30 YR FIXED	5.375	0.00	N/P	N/P	40 DAY
15 YR FIXED	4.875	0.00	N/P	N/P	40 DAY
30 YR JUMBO	5.875	0.00	N/P	N/P	40 DAY
Consistently the lowest rates.Real rates, Real people, Real fast					
Hudson City Savings Bank 201-967-1900					
30 YR FIXED	5.375	0.00	5.387	N/P	N/P DAY
15 YR FIXED	4.875	0.00	4.890	N/P	N/P DAY
30 YR JUMBO	5.500	0.00	5.509	N/P	N/P DAY
www.HudsonCitySavingsBank.com					

PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR	% DOWN	LOCK
Investors Savings Bank 800-252-8119					
30 YR FIXED	5.875	0.00	5.930	5%	90 DAY
15 YR FIXED	4.750	0.00	4.830	5%	90 DAY
5/1-30 YR	4.500	0.00	4.000	5%	90 DAY
Loans to $1.5 million dollars.Percentage down varies on jumbos					
Kentwood Financial 800-353-6896					
30 YR FIXED	5.000	0.00	5.130	5%	60 DAY
15 YR FIXED	4.625	0.00	4.750	5%	60 DAY
30 YR JUMBO	5.500	0.00	5.650	10%	60 DAY
20 Year Fixed: 4.875%; 0 points; 5% APR					
Lighthouse Mortgage 800-784-1331					
30 YR FIXED	5.000	0.00	5.020	5%	45 DAY
15 YR FIXED	4.500	0.00	4.520	5%	45 DAY
30 YR JUMBO	5.125	0.00	5.127	10%	45 DAY
Consistantly lower than the rest! Open 7 days a week 9-9					
Loan Search 800-591-3279					
30 YR FIXED	5.375	0.00	5.420	5%	60 DAY
15 YR FIXED	4.875	0.00	4.920	5%	60 DAY
30 YR JUMBO	5.500	0.00	5.530	5%	90 DAY
www.loansearch.com					
National Future Mortgage 800-291-7900					
30 YR FIXED	4.875	0.00	4.960	0%	60 DAY
15 YR FIXED	4.250	0.00	4.370	0%	60 DAY
15 YR JUMBO	5.000	0.00	5.290	0%	60 DAY
Low rates & lower fees! 12 yrs in business. Exp Prof L.O's					

PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR	% DOWN	LOCK
Pan Am Mortgage 800-660-7987					
30 YR FIXED	5.125	2.00	5.260	5%	30 DAY
15 YR FIXED	4.500	2.00	4.710	5%	30 DAY
OPTION ARM	1.950	1.00	3.290	10%	30 DAY
Any Income-Any Credit-Purchase or Refi					
Partners Mortgage 732-634-8050					
30 YR FIXED	4.750	0.00	4.980	5%	60 DAY
15 YR FIXED	4.125	0.00	4.230	5%	60 DAY
30 YR JUMBO	5.125	0.00	5.730	5%	60 DAY
E-mail address partnersm@aol.com					
Penn Federal Savings Bank 908-719-2468					
30 YR JUMBO	5.375	0.00	5.390	10%	60 DAY
15 YR JUMBO	4.750	0.00	4.780	10%	60 DAY
20 YR JUMBO	5.125	0.00	5.150	10%	60 DAY
Jumbo rates apply up to loan amounts of $750,000					
Turnstone Mortgage Co. 800-757-7514					
30 YR FIXED	5.250	0.00	5.311	5%	45 DAY
15 YR FIXED	4.625	0.00	4.719	5%	45 DAY
1 YR ADJ.	3.125	0.00	3.988	5%	45 DAY
Great Rates & Excellent Service! Call today					
UnitedTrust Bank 908-429-8265					
30 YR FIXED	5.500	0.00	5.518	5%	60 DAY
15 YR FIXED	4.750	0.00	4.780	5%	60 DAY
20 YR FIXED	5.250	0.00	5.274	5%	60 DAY

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Nice Ranch. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with eat in kitchen, living room, family room and office. New front and side steps, brick walkway, newer windows, nice yard.
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South Plainfield $264,900
Spacious. This spacious 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch features large living room, dining room with parquet flooring, eat in kitchen, garage, central air and more.
MLS#315061/287 Code#287

Woodbridge $219,900
Dutch Colonial. Lovely 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Walk to trains and buses. Close to malls amd major highways. Must see!
MLS#3315903/291 Code#291

Linden $239,900
Great Cape. Great starter cape with 2/3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, full finished basement in great neighborhood. Hardwood floors, new kitchen formal dining room, beautiful new front and storm doors. Won't last.
MLS#1611764/285 Code#285

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Home equity is key to helping families build wealth

By JAMES M. WOODARD
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Homeownership has always been important to most families, but never more so than it is today.

Owning a home gives an individual or family a sense of pride. They're not just temporarily renting a shelter for themselves. It's their property. They can make changes and improvements in ways that meet their personal tastes. And they can live there as long as they want, assuming they keep current on mortgage and tax payments.

Today, there are more motivating factors pulling people into ownership. Increasingly, owning a home and building equity is a family's primary source of accumulating wealth. Many people now have a stronger appreciation of the investment value of owning a home since the stock market has been sliding down precariously.

Currently, about two-thirds of American households own their home. For three-fourths of those owners, their homeownership is now the major portion of their total wealth, according to a recent study by the National Association of Realtors.

Many homeowners now include their home as a factor when making important financial decisions. The growth of equity in those residential properties provides owners with access to cash for emergencies as well as for the purchase of big-ticket items.

Also, that equity build-up often provides the down payment and closing costs for a subsequent purchase of a larger, more expensive home when family growth or business status generate such a need.

About 76 percent of homeowners responding to the survey said they used all the equity in a former home for the down payment on a new residence. Another 10 percent put some of their equity back into their new home. By investing the accumulated equity in a larger home, these families improved their standard of living and increased their potential for building even greater household wealth.

The survey revealed the average homeowner now has about $50,000 in equity. Of course, higher-income households and owners of homes in high-priced areas usually have much more equity than that. Those with incomes greater than $75,000 per year typically have about $100,000 in equity.

As would be expected, senior homeowners (those age 50 and older) tend to have more equity in their homes. Their median level of equity, nationally, is about $80,000. Households younger than age 40 have a median equity of $35,000, according to the survey.

About 16 percent of homeowners have significantly changed their spending or saving behavior as a result of their growing equity. They depend more on this "forced saving" vehicle, and it works well.

A study by the Federal Reserve also indicates that an increasing number of holders in stock equity have changed their spending or saving behavior. And in many cases, they changed from depending on stock yields to equity in their home or other forms of real estate investing.

Three out of four respondents to the association survey indicated they now have more wealth in their home than in a stock market portfolio. This is largely due to substantial appreciation in property values and declining yields in stocks.

When homeowners need cash, the most common method is to tap their equity with a home equity loan or a second mortgage. Half of homeowners today use these methods. About 22 percent pulled cash out of their home when they refinanced their mortgage.

***

A whopping $3 trillion in mortgage loans will be written this year. That's the forecast from the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

That would beat last year's record-setting mortgage origination volume by more than half a trillion dollars. About $1.95 trillion of that total, or 65 percent, will be due to mortgage refinancing loans, MBA predicts.

***

Q: How many senior home buyers purchase their home with all cash?

A: Surprisingly, about 60 percent of seniors over age 50 are paying all cash for a new home, according to a report from Countrywide Home Loans. Most or all of that cash usually came from the accumulated equity in the senior's former residence.

It was also noted in the report that today's seniors place high priority on high-tech wiring in homes they are considering for purchase. Also, they generally prefer single-story homes with an exceptionally large master bedroom.

***

Q: Is it generally a doom-and-gloom time for home builders this year?

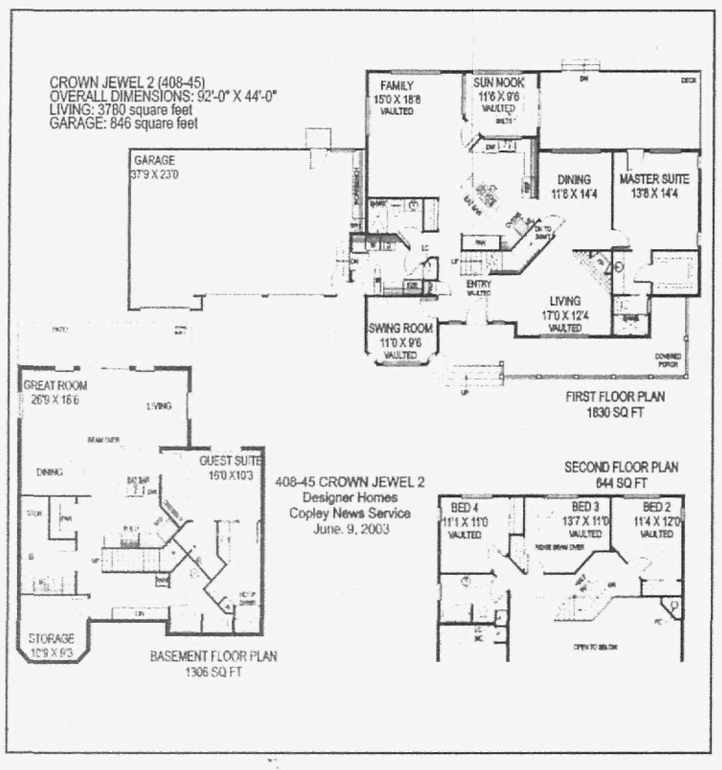
A: Home builders are apparently optimistic about the outlook for the housing market despite conflicting economic news in recent weeks. They are encouraged by stronger buyer traffic and home sales. Even those builders who were apprehensive about future prospects are now expressing positive opinions about the market and how it will perform for the rest of this year, according to a report from the Meyers Group, a research and consulting firm.

"With worries about the war in Iraq behind them, we expect home builders will pick up the pace of construction activity in the months ahead," the report stated. "Home-building activity will remain strongest in California, Florida, Texas, Georgia and North Carolina.

"We also believe price appreciation will slow this year in most housing markets, especially in those areas where employment growth remains weak."

Unique design has its benefits

By SCOTT McALEXANDER
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE



The five-sided design of the Entertainer (405-03) is ideal for several reasons.

To start with, the 2,375-square-foot Entertainer has large windows on its three sides that face to the rear, making it a showpiece for any property with a view.

What's more, the Entertainer offers a beautiful courtyard in the front with a ramp for handicap access. Yet because of its shape, the entry is protected and private.

The tiled entry opens into the large, vaulted living room. In its center is a fireplace, highlighted with tile on the front and brick on the back.

There is a large shelf over the fireplace, which is ideal for displaying knickknacks. A bookshelf acts as a room divider on one side, a built-in china cabinet on the other.

Both open and vaulted, the dining room and recreation room surround the kitchen. An island with ovens, microwave, range, eating bar and bookshelves separates the kitchen from its neighboring rooms.

A garden window splashes the sink in sunlight, perfect for growing herbs and spices. An easy-to-use raised dishwasher is next to the sink. The kitchen also features a large walk-in pantry and a spacious utility room where the freezer is kept.

At the end of the kitchen wing is the master suite. It boasts three closets -- two wall units and large corner walk-in -- sliding doors that open onto the back deck and an optional spa. The large master bath has dual sinks, an oversize shower and a linen closet.

The opposite wing of the Entertainer features a study with a wall closet and a big window. Across the hall from the study is a full bathroom with tub.

Also in this wing is a guest suite with sliding doors to the back deck and corner windows. The guest bath is open for wheelchair access, featuring an oversize shower and a single sink.

Between the bathroom and the guest suite is a mechanical closet behind sliding doors. Nearby are the door to the two-car garage and the stairs to the unfinished 520-square-foot basement.

For a study plan of the design mentioned in this article, send $24.95 to Landmark Designs, 33127 Saginaw Road E., Cottage Grove, OR 97424. (Specify name and number for study plan.) A catalog featuring hundreds of home plans is available for $12.95, or save by ordering both for $29.95. For faster processing, call (800) 562-1151 or visit www.landmarkdesigns.com.

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HILLSBOROUGH $229,900
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NORTH PLAINFIELD $259,900
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Yes it's true! This is an all brick cape in mint condition. Large rooms, EIK, plus formal DR, 3 bdrms, 1.5 bath. Full walk out bsmt and detached garage. Hardwood floors, updates, encl rear porch, plus fully fenced yard. A rare find!
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BOUND BROOK $289,000
BEAUTIFUL WELL MAINTAINED SPLIT
Plenty of room for little ones in this super split. Great 22' family rm addition w/free-standing wood stove plus den. EIK has dishwasher, refrigerator, free standing stove w/self clean oven, formal DR, att garage, low maintenance vinyl siding, 3 BR 1½ baths. Fenced yard w/patio. Quiet dead end street.
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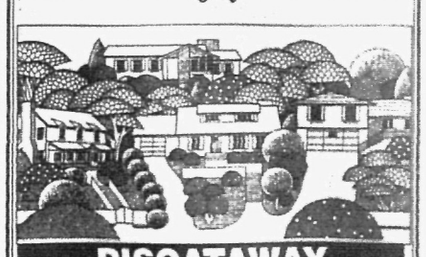

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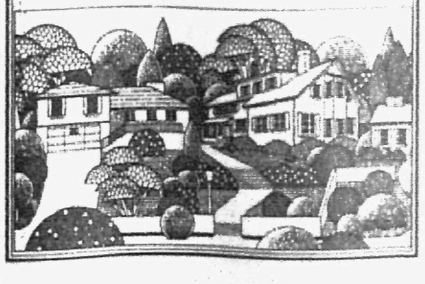

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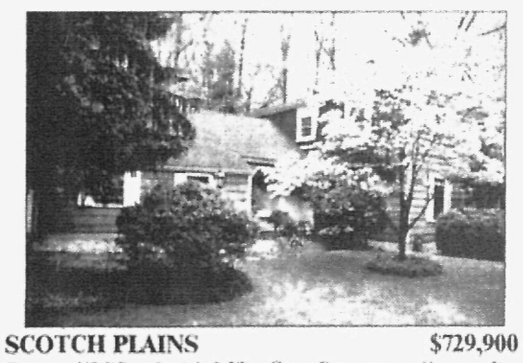
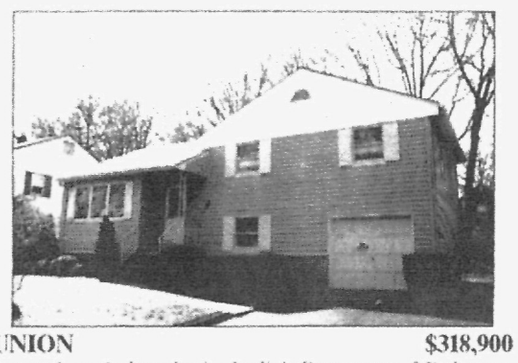
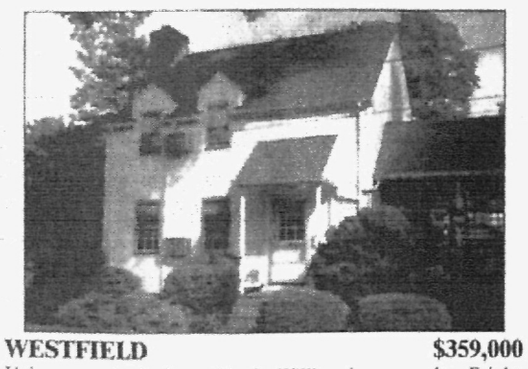
SCOTCH PLAINS $689,000
Pristine CH colonial on fabulous landscaped acre on quiet cul-de-sac. 4 BRs, 2.1 Baths, Family Room with FP off Kitchen.
WSF-2387



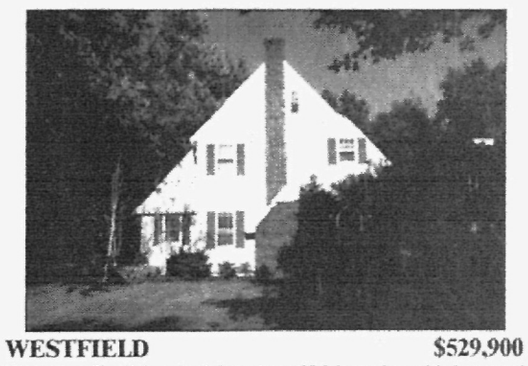
SCOTCH PLAINS $729,900
Custom 4/5 BR colonial. 2 FPs, Great Rm open to Country Eat-In Kitchen, 2.1 Baths, hardwood floors throughout.
WSF-2426



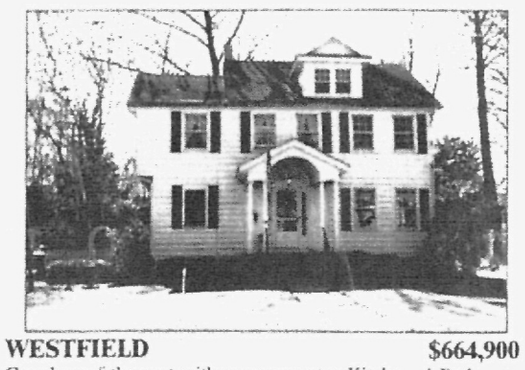
UNION $318,900
Immaculate, nicely maintained split in Putnam area. 3 Bedrooms, large Living Room, formal Dining Room, Family Room.
WSF-2308



WESTFIELD $359,000
Unique opportunity located in the Williamsburg complex. Bright, spacious end unit. Eat-in Kitchen, private terrace.
WSF-2522



WESTFIELD $529,900
Charming English colonial on beautiful large lot with inground pool. Den, Family Room, 2 FPs, CAC, newer Kitchen.
WSF-6786



WESTFIELD $664,900
Grandeur of the past with newer country Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms, 2.1 Baths. A real beauty. Call for details.
WSF-2352

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Automotive/Classified

819378

Need a new car for that new driver in your house?

(ARA) — So, your teen just got a driver's license? Chances are you consider this development both a blessing and a curse. There's a sense of freedom in no longer having to act as your son or daughter's personal chauffeur. But there is also the fear of knowing that new, young drivers are involved in more traffic accidents than other segments of the driving population. A young adult driver is killed in a car crash every 15 minutes.

You may also be facing the prospect of adding another car to your garage. Choosing the right car for your teen may not make her a better driver, but may be a key factor in keeping her safe. The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, which crash-tests dozens of vehicles each year, advises parents to choose a midsize vehicle with lots of safety features such as air bags and antilock brakes.

If your budget can support buying your teen a new car, chances are most recommended safety features will be standard issue, and your biggest dilemma will be choosing a paint color. However, if you are looking at used cars for your teen driver, you may have to do a little more research to find a car with appropriate safety equipment. Here are some tips from the experts at Farmers Insurance Group that can help you find the best car for your new driver:

— A good place to start is with "The Consumer Guide Used Car Rating Guide." This useful publication talks about the pros and cons of buying a used vehicle, which is especially useful if you haven't shopped for a used car before.

— Check out the consumer information on car safety available from the U.S. Department of Transportation, the Insurance Information Institute, and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. This background can help you zero in on cars that can better protect your teen in case she's ever involved in an accident.

— Choose the newest model your budget can afford, since most of today's cars are better designed for crash protection than vehicles six to 10 years old.

— Make sure the car has working airbags. Many models manufactured after 1993 or 1994 have at least a driver's side airbag.

— Know the market before you shop. Use the Internet or your local library to research prices on the make and model car you're interested in. Armed with this information, you'll be in a better position to negotiate a good deal.

— Use the power of the Internet to make your search easier. Check out an online car buying site for details on used cars in your area.

Once you find a car you're interested in, don't take the owner's or the dealer's assurances as the last word on whether the car is in good shape. Check the horn, lights, heat, air-conditioning, brakes, seat belts and steering.

Look for evidence that might indicate the car was in a major accident, such as cracks in the dashboard or doors that don't quite shut properly. Check the car for evidence of tampering, like any marks on the odometer or numbers that don't line up. Ask the owner or the dealer for the car's accident and maintenance record. Web sites such as www.carfax.com use a car's vehicle identification number (VIN) to unearth hidden problems in a vehicle's past that may affect its safety and resale value. For a small fee, you can find out about any accident or flood damage, odometer rollbacks, lemon histories, lien activity and vehicle use (taxi, rental, lease, etc.)

Unless you really know cars, have a mechanic you trust go over the car and alert you to any potential problems. Although this checkup costs money up front, if there is something wrong with the car that isn't readily apparent, it's money well spent that could save you a fortune down the road.

Finally, check out insurance costs for the car you are considering before you buy it. Depending on the make, model and year of the car, this cost can vary substantially, and might influence your final decision.

Follow these maintenance tips to keep your going and going

(ARA) — Research shows that some people care for their cars more than others. According to industry expert George Witt, vehicle owners fall into four categories:

1. People who love their cars,
2. People who think of their cars only as a tool that gets them from point A to point B,
3. People who like their cars, but have no idea that their cars need maintenance, and
4. People who know their vehicles need maintenance, but don't always do it.

To assist all four categories of vehicle owners, PTAC has developed easy-to-follow car care tips. When people read these tips and see how regular maintenance can help their vehicles get better gas mileage, deliver more dependable service, and last a lot longer, they may all start giving their cars, trucks and SUVs pet names.

1. Fluids. Change oil every 3,000 to 5,000 miles, or as recommended by the manufacturer. A multi-viscosity oil is best for most driving conditions.

2. Battery & Tires. Have your battery tested by a certified professional at least once a year or during seasonal weather changes. Also check tire pressure.

3. Filters. Replace air and fuel filters as recommended by your vehicle's manufacturer.

4. Belts and Hoses. To see if belts need replacing, check the underside for cracks. Radiator hoses need replacing when they become hard, brittle, or develop soft spots.

5. Brakes. If brake fluid is low, get your brakes inspected.

6. Wiper Blades. Replace wiper blades when they fail to properly clear the windshield within two passes.

7. Engine Performance Analysis. A thorough engine analysis should be performed once a year.

Excellent!

David Weinstein, general manager of VIP Honda in North Plainfield, left, receives the American Honda Finance Corp.'s Council of Excellence Award from Michael Price, Honda regional sales manager; Jim Stevens, Honda regional branch manager; and Bud Kovich, Honda dealer relations manager.

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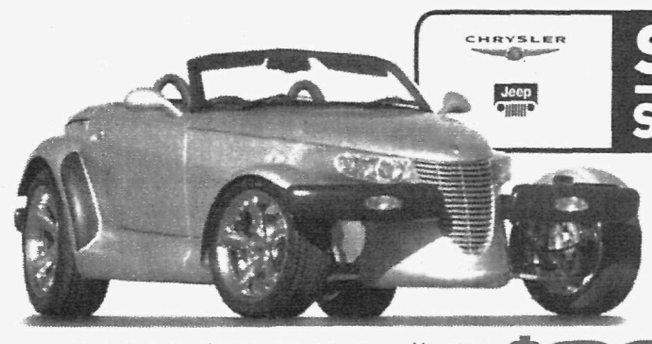

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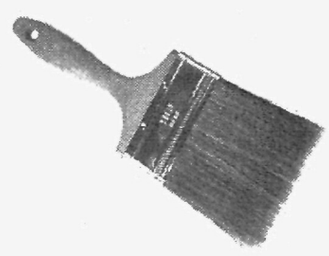

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Real Estate 10

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Open Houses 20

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Out-of-State Real Estate 45

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Business Opportunities 65

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Entry level position available at Three Bridges, NJ in a multi-location glass and mirror company. Installing, measuring and fabricating mirrors and shower enclosures. Excellent salary and benefits. Valid driver's license required. Call Stuart or Scott at:
(908)782-0812

Fence People
Installers, Subcontractors, Sales. 1-800-262 3245

EDUCATION
Mansfield Township School District (K-6) Warren County. Positions available for the 2003-04 school year.
* 1 Full-time World Language Teacher - Spanish
* 1 Full-time Secretary to the Principal
(available July 1, 2003)
Please send letter of interest and resume to:
Diane Gerard, Principal
Mansfield Township School District
50 Port Murray Rd.
Port Murray, NJ 07865
gerardd@warrennet.org
EOE

ELECTRICIAN
Commercial/industrial experience preferred. Excellent benefits package. Pay commensurate with *experience. Fax resume*
(908)730-9208

ELECTRICIAN
Good pay. Benefits. Immed opening. (908)996-4244; (609)397-9440.

Floor Sander
wanted. Must have exp. & transportation. Call Dave
(908)369-4846

★ ★ ★

Grounds Person
needed for Pro Tree Service. Must have valid drivers license.
Call (908)638-4792

HAIRCUTTER
If you have barbering skills, we have the customers. Busy barbershop, no chemicals. Salary + percentage FT/PT + more to offer.
(908)782-5281

Health Aide
The Midland School a private special education school for children with multiple disabilities in North Branch (Somerset County, NJ) is seeking a health aide for the extended school program from July 1st to Aug 13th, 2003. Excellent salary and working conditions. Call **(908)722-8222 ext 103.** EOE A/A

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www.HunterdonOnline.com

Heavy Equip. Operator/ Class B Truck Driver
Exp. nec. Benefits.
(908)534-8891

Helper/Driver
Kitchen and bath remodeler, good pay, benefits. **(732)424-2200**

Home Inspection
PT work- FT pay! Will train the right person. Call
(908)284-8767

House Cleaning
WANTED Experienced Housecleaning person, must have driver's license, use company car, *good starting pay.*
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NANNIES, ELDER CARE All nationalities/Lic. Bonded AURORA AGENCY 170 Morris Ave. L. Br, NJ 732-222-3369

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Instructors
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Looking for reliable individuals experienced in the installation of pavers, dry laid walls, planting, etc. Valid NJ drivers lic. required. Excellent salary & benefits. **(908)713-9397**

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Townhomes & Apartment Complex's. FT. Experience Req. 401k, medical, vacation pay **(908)782-3505.**

HVAC MANAGER
Agway Energy Products, the largest Total Energy Solution provider in the northeast, has an exciting career opportunity in their Flemington, N.J. market. We are looking for a self-motivated, enthusiastic, seasoned manager who can lead our market HVAC efforts in productivity, sales growth & profitability. This individual is responsible for supervising the activities of installers, installation crews & technicians engaged in fabricating, installing & repairing residential heating, ventilation & air conditioning systems. Candidates must have strong supervisory & business management experience; exc. oral & written & communication skills; excellent interpersonal & motivational skills; strong mechanical apptitude; strategic planning capabilities, & strong computer skills. HVAC sales experience is preferred. A very competitive compensation & benefits package awaits the successful candidate. If the above qualifications describe you, send your cover letter & resume w/ salary requirements in confidence to: Market Manager, Agway Energy Products, 112 River Road, Flemington, NJ 08822 or fax: **(908)782-1175.** EOE
Visit us at
www.agwayenergy.com

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732-246-1687

LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION
FT/PT. Masonry or stone wall construction. Exp. helpful. Morris Hunt area. Should have positive attitude. **(908)437-1333**

Landscape
Supervisor & Technicians
Large landscape design and install firm seeks ambitious individual to grow w/our firm. Valid NJ driv lic req. Good pay & benefits! **(908)782-4424**

Lawn Maint.
Exp. needed. Top pay.
Call (908)852-0484

LEGAL SECRETARY
Full time.
Send resume to: **PO Box 422, Hackettstown, NJ 07840-0422.**

LIFEGUARD
Full time position for apt. complex in Edison. All lifeguard certification required.
Call 732-287-4545.

MACHINE OPERATOR
NJN Publishing, New Jersey's largest weekly newspaper group, is looking for an individual to be trained in the setup and maintenance of packaging equipment in our Somerville location. The ideal candidate must be a team player, have a mechanical background and be willing to work nights. This is a full time 37.5 hour position with a comprehensive benefits package. Qualified applicants should call John Mulholland, Director of Operations at
908-782-4747
ext. 602.

Maintenance Helper
Full or part time. Site clean up at various locations. Depending on skills can help with painting and building maintenance. Retirement, benefits and vacation. **(908)735-4438 ext 103 Brad**

Marketing Analyst
Pharmaceutical market research company in Flemington, 30 to 40 hrs. per week. Support senior management team, conduct research & work independently.
Call (908)284-1321

MASON-
Exp in building brick steps, setting forms, laying block and finishing concrete. D'Anna Construction (908)236-7777

Mechanic Assistant
We seek person with mechanical background for truck maintenance and repairs. Excellent wage and benefits. Apply Flemington Bock & Supply Rt 31 Flemington, NJ or call Al Brong **(908)735-4262.**

MECHANIC
Heavy truck and construction. Pay based on experience & productivity. Call **(732)271-9658**

PAINTERS
Must have own transportation. Experience is a plus! Willing to start ASAP
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Central NJ Patient Admissions
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For Our Fresenius Medical Care
Kings Court Dialysis Center in Flemington, NJ

*This position requires an RN, dialysis experience preferred
• At least 1-3 years management experience required.
Excellent communication, supervisory skills,
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THE ABOVE POSITION WILL RECEIVE A SIGN ON BONUS.
We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package including Paid time off, tuition reimbursement, health/dental, 401K and more.
Please send/fax resume to:
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2 Kings Court Suite 100
Flemington, NJ 08822
Fax: 908-806-9198 Ph: 908-806-9187

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(908)782-0100
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EDUCATION
Positions Available for the 2003-4 school year, Mansfield Township School District (K-6), Warren County.
1-F/T World Language Teacher - Spanish
1-F/T Secretary to the Principal
(Available July 1, 2003)
Please send letter of interest and resume to:
Diane Gerard, Principal,
Mansfield Township School District,
50 Port Murray Rd.
Port Murray, NJ 07865
gerardd@warrennet.org
EOE

EDUCATION
Innovative Hunterdon County New Jersey K-6 School District seeks excellent educators for our vacant teaching positions. Our openings are as follows: Full-Time Speech and Language Therapist, Full-Time Special Education Teacher, Half-Time Special Education Teacher, and a one year Elementary Teacher Position (grade to be determined). Interested candidates should send a letter of interest, resume, and transcripts as soon as possible to: **Dr. Todd A. Fay, Superintendent, West Amwell Township School District, 1417 Route 179, Lambertville, New Jersey, 08530.**

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'99 323iS	White	64,088 mi.
'00 323i	Silver	9533 mi.
'00 323i	Silver	30,263 mi.
'01 325iT	Black	19,735 mi.
'01 325i	Black	22,331 mi.
'97 328i	Red	33,224 mi.
'00 328Ci	Yellow	27,009 mi.
'00 328i	Green	16,843 mi.
'01 330Ci	Silver	6062 mi.
'01 330Ci	Black	19,684 mi.

Many others to choose from!

5 Series

'98 528i	Silver	47,703 mi.
'99 528i	Blue	26,229 mi.
'99 528i	Black	52,178 mi.
'00 528i	Beige	15,589 mi.
'00 528i	Black	18,602 mi.
'00 528i	Black	27,751 mi.
'00 528iT	Silver	35,854 mi.
'00 528i	Silver	40,685 mi.
'00 528i	Blue	50,276 mi.
'00 528i	Black	52,957 mi.

Many others to choose from!

7 Series

'00 740iL	Anthracite	30,973 mi.
'01 740iL	Green	16,451 mi.
'01 740iL	Green	21,747 mi.
'01 740iL	Silver	22,951 mi.
'01 740i	Black	27,086 mi.
'01 740iL	Black	29,426 mi.

X Series

'00 X5 4.4	Blue	33,542 mi.
'00 X5 4.4	Blue	36,250 mi.
'01 X5 4.4	Black	30,095 mi.

Z Series

'00 Z3 2.8	Silver	10,858 mi.
'00 Z3 2.8	Green	33,120 mi.
'01 Z3 3.0	Black	14,560 mi.

As Low As 2.9% A.P.R. FINANCING Up to 60 mos. on select models to qual. buyers

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Free First Payment!* 2000 BMW 528i
Purchase Price $29,684 Lease Per Mo. 36 Mos. $345

Stk. #BP07484,VIN #GU07484, 4 dr, 6 cyl, automatic transmission, pwr str/ABS/wind/seats/locks/trunk/mirrs, air, AM/FM stereo-cass, tilt, cruise, sunrf, alum whls, leather bckts, rads, air bag, fog lts, 30,590 mi., $3000 cap cost red + $350 security deposit + $525 bank fee = $3875 due at lease incept. Ttl pymnts $12,075. Ttl cost $15,600. Purchase option $15,478. 36 month closed end lease w/10,000 mi/yr; .20¢ thereafter.

2000 BMW X5 4.4

Stk. #BP02661,VIN #LH02661, 8 cyl, man trans, pwr str/ABS/wind/seats/locks/trunk, air, AM/FM stereo-cass, tilt, cruise, r/def, alum whls, sunrf, leather int, rads, int wip, dual air bags, fog lts, 36,250 mi, $3000 cap cost red + $500 sec dep + $525 bank fee = $4025 due at lease incept. Ttl pymnts $15,925. Ttl cost $19,450. Purch opt $21,280. 36 mo closed end lease w/10,000 mi/yr; .25¢ thereafter.

Free First Payment!* Lease Per Mo. 36 Mos. $455 Or buy for only $38,995

2000 BMW 323i

Stk. #BP70218,VIN #KC70128, 4 dr, 6 cyl, man trans, pwr str/ABS/wind/seats/locks/trunk, air, AM/FM stereo, cruise, alum whls, sunrf, leather int, rads, dual air bags, fog lts, 29,828 mi, $2500 cap cost red + $280 1st mo pymnt + $300 sec dep + $525 bank fee = $3605 due at lease incept. Ttl pymnts $10,080. Ttl cost $13,105. Purch opt $12,383. 36 mo closed end lease w/10,000 mi/yr; .20¢ thereafter.

Lease Per Mo. 36 Mos. $280 Or buy for only $23,995

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Pharmaceutical Excipient Formulation Specialist

Job Description:
The Water Soluble Polymers Department has a number of well-known (POLYOX*, METHOCEL* and ETHOCEL*), rapidly growing multi-functional excipients that are used in the pharmaceutical industry as modified release polymers. To support this rapid growth, the department requires a Pharmaceutical Excipient Formulation expert to further develop our modified release technology capabilities and foster close technical links to our customers and to the industry leaders. The incumbent will be expected to develop a deep understanding of the use of our products in modified release applications and drug delivery systems and to be able to converse with the industry experts on a level footing. The incumbent should also expect to be called upon to give customer seminars and to deliver leading-edge scientific papers supporting the use of our products in pharmaceutical applications. The person will work closely with our global Water Soluble Polymers Pharmaceutical Excipients R&D organizations located in Michigan, New Jersey and Switzerland.

Responsibilities and Qualifications
- Minimum of 5 years in product development and technical support within pharmaceutical industry.
- Experience in water soluble polymers as pharmaceutical excipients.
- Experience in developing commercially successful controlled-release formulations within Pharmaceutical industry.
- PhD in Pharmaceutical Science or equivalent (will also consider BS/MS with appropriate experience).
- Key contributor, providing insight into decision making process used by Pharmaceutical companies in their modified release formulation programs.
- Successful candidate should have extensive publication record in refereed journals in area of modified release technology.
- Willing to work both, in a laboratory setting and with customers to generate leading edge publications.
- Position can be located in either Bound Brook, NJ or Midland, MI.

Apply online to The Dow Chemical Company at:
www.careersatdow.com. Job #0300078 Pharma Excipient Formulation Specialist
Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.
Dow is an equal opportunity employer offering a competitive compensation and benefits package

Mechanic
Person experienced w/ truck repairs. Tools required. Exc. wage & benefits. Call Al Brong, **(908)735-4262** or apply in person Flemington Block Rt 31 Flemington NJ

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Exp. pref. Osterman Nursery **908-369-4600**

Painters Helper
needed. FT/PT Ask for John at **(908)534-1037**

Plumbers Helper
No experience necessary. Call **(908)459-4556**

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PT/FT. **Interviewing now!** Certified but not necessary. Klassy Kids **(908)850-5666**

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Immediate waitstaff openings. Exp. only RosaLuca's Italian Bistro **(908)238-0018**

RESTAURANT
PREP COOK/ DISHWASHER - A.M.
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LINE COOK - P.M.
Apply in person.
Harvest Moon Inn, 1039 Old York Road, Ringoes.

RESTAURANT
WAITER/WAITRESS
FOOD RUNNERS
EXPEDITOR
HOST/HOSTESS
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Harvest Moon Inn, 1039 Old York Road, Ringoes.

Retail - Full & Part Time
Sales Associates
Liberty Village
(FLEMINGTON NJ location)

Limited Editions for Her, has boutique outlet stores and is seeking Full and Part Time Sales Associates with retail experience to sell high-end women's apparel. We offer flexible schedules, excellent salaries, and benefits. For prompt consideration, please call or fax your resume to **(908)788-5352.** eoe.

SECRETARY
Hearing aid center in Edison needs a vibrant & customer service oriented secretary. Will train. Exc. salary & benefits.
Fax resume to (732)205-1846.

Sales Representative
Well established ready mix company requries energetic, self-motivated and experienced in the building materials industry Located central NJ. Excellent salary and benefits Send resume to: Hunterdon Concrete Co. P.O. Box 2050, Flemington, NJ 08822 attn: Al Brong or fax to **(908)735-2853.**

SALES/ ADVERTISING
Smart Shopper, a full color magazine for over 25 years, seeks outside account executive for Hunterdon, Warren & Morris Counties. Salary plus unlimited commission, benefits & incentives.
To join our winning team, call (732)494-2985, fax (732)548-3347.

School Psychologist
4 days per week for small Hunterdon County school district. Middle school caseload. Certification required.
Fax letter of interest and resume to Marjorie G. Meyer, Director of Special Services, (908)832-5068.

Seamstress
Full time. Uniform store. Call Mike (908)852-4808.

SHIPPING MANAGER/ DISPATCHER
Expanding Hunterdon County company looking for reliable individual with experience in all aspects of trucking/distribution. Must be flexible, organized & possess strong computer skills. Salary to commensurate with experience. 401k, paid vacation. **Send resume to: Hunterdon County Democrat Box 108, Flemington, NJ 08822**

✂ ✂ ✂
STYLIST
FT or PT. Fun shop. Make your own hours. Salary plus. **(908)638-6083**

Sub Contractors
needed to install pre-fab fireplaces in new construction. Must have full size truck, siding brake & ladder, pay by piece. Potential to earn $1500. to $3000. per week. Will train. **(908)684-5666**

Subaru Technicians
If you are a highly motivated class A or B technician looking to work in a busy shop in a state of the art facility with competitive pay and excellent benefits call Kathy Ertle at (570)421-4140 today.

Summer Positions
avail. FT. Duties to incl. grasscutting, mowing & farm related. Must have valid D.L. & 18 yrs. old. Call Kevin Kuhl at **(908)782-5696,** 8 to 5, Mon.-Fri.

2003 SUMMER CUSTODIANS
Kingwood Township School
880 County Road 519
Frenchtown, NJ 08825

July 1 - August 29
7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Must be at least 16 years of age.

For Information Call: (908)996-2941 x516

Teacher
Part time Certified Pre-K, for September 2003, 5 days/week, Apply by 6/16/03 to Frelinghuysen School, PO Box 421, Johnsonburg, NJ, 07846. **(908)362-6319. EOE/AA**

Telecom
4 open positions in telemarketing. 1 full time, 3 part time. **Only experienced need apply.** Contact Human Resources for appointment contact HR@tssnj.com or fax to (908)735-7372 or call Human Resource Dept. at **(908)730-7270.**

TREE CLIMBERS
F/T. Year round. Min. 1-2 yr. climbing exp. $20-25/hr for top climbers. Comp. bnfts. & vac. 908-413-1002

Tree Service
30 yr old Co. Positions avail. FT/PT tree climber & ground person. Must have 2 yrs exp. Valid NJ driver's Lic. req'd. Good pay, paid vacation, paid holidays, finder fee paid. For more info call Bob Drift,
Ivy Hill Tree Service (609)466-3625

Truck Drivers
Tandem dump truck, must have valid CDL. Be experienced with references.
RDR Contracting (908)996-6856

Wait Staff
Fine dining Italian Restaurant, Warren County. **Only experienced need apply.** Rick or Angela **(908)689-0440**

Waitstaff/ Servers
All shifts available. Apply in person Tues. thru Sat., after 4 p.m. at **The Stockton Inn,** 1 Main St.

WAREHOUSE
Busy sign supply distributor in need of an order picker/stock clerk. Must be detail oriented & can work from a "picking list." Will stock shelves when needed. Must speak, read, write English. Hours: 8:30-5. Hourly wage plus benefits. **(908)231-8077 Ext. 226**

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WAREHOUSE/ STOCK
at Toy Kingdom in Flemington. FT. Must be energetic and organized. Benefits include health, 401K, vacation. Call Fran at **(908)788-4977.**

Yard Person
CDL, forklift and some mechanical exp required. Benefits. **1-800-262-3245**

101 Part-Time Employment

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CAREGIVERS
Seeking compassionate, dependable caregivers to provide in-home non-medical care and companionship for seniors. PT/FT positions with flex. day/eve./wkend. Home Instead Senior Care, Warren Co. **(908)835-1400** & Hunterdon Co. **(908)788-6705.**

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Chauffeurs Needed
Clinton area limo company, smoke-free town cars/stretches. Early AM /nights/weekends. Very good pay for reliable, punctual person. 5 yrs. clean license a must. **(908)537-4321**

CLERICAL
Typing & computer skills, good phone personality, flexible hours.
Deegan Gutter Co. (908)479-4344

CUSTODIAN
for High Bridge School District, July and August, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call A.J. at **(908)638-6552** EOE/AA

Driver
Limo service for luxury sedans. Days, eves. & weekends available. No CDL or exp. needed. Tri-state airports. Must be available days. Call **(908)236-7422**

Customer Service/Sales
Circle Me!
This is your job! Summer positions temp and perm available, flex hrs., exciting pay starting at **$16** base appt, quality exp. with a fun environment. Conditions apply Positions filling fast. Flemington **(908)203-9966 or Phillipsburg (908)387-1100**

Demonstrators
needed in your local supermarkets. Call Mon.-Fri. 9am-4pm. **1-800-576-4245**

FESTIVAL STAFF
Part Time positions available for event that is scheduled for July 25-27 situated close to Routes 22, 202 & 78. Great opportunity for teachers & college students. Varied tasks to potentially include answering phones, taking tickets, customer service, etc.
To apply, call 800-HOT-AIR-9 by June 3 and ask for Linda.

GROOM
for private event stable. Mon.-Fri. 3-6pm. Flexible hours on weekends plus grooming at competitions. Must have experience, own transport, speak english. Teenager ok. **(908)730-9051.**

Groundskeeper
Retirees welcome! Pattenburg area. Property maintenance to include lawncare, painting, handyman work. 4 hrs./day, 4 days/wk, $8. per hr. **(973)661-3800**

HOUSEKEEPER
2-3 mornings per week. Clinton area. **(908)735-5677**

Outdoor Work
flexible hours, Readington. Call Mike **(908)534-5358**

LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT
PT. Washington. Sat. & Sun., 1-9pm. Hourly pay + bonus. **Call (908)689-9595 or (908)475-5810.**

Learning Disabilities Teacher Consultant
(50-60%) for High Bridge Public Schools to begin 7/1/03. Experience preferred. Must have NJ LDTC certification. Send resume and copy of certificate to Lisa Fallon, 50 Thomas St. High Bridge, NJ 08829 EOE AA

LIFEGUARD
Part time for Garden Apt. Complex in Washington. Must have Red Cross cert. with current CPR/PR & First Aid, Good Pay. **(908)689-4256**

MASSAGE THERAPIST
Hours available at full service salon in Clinton. Call for details. **(908)735-2200**

Motor Carriers
Star Ledger. 1 hour - 1.5 hours/day, 7 days/week. Approximately $1000/mo. Clinton, Lebanon & Whitehouse Sta.
Call (908)782-6209

Part Time/ Admin.
20 hrs. per week, flexible schedule. Pharmaceutical market research company in Flemington. Good PC/writing/communication skills. Organized. Call **(908)284-1321**

Perfect Part-Time
Up to $10.00/hr
We are ramping up for a busy summer at our premier client in Hackettstown.
Staff Management offers the ability to choose schedules weekly with great pay rates and bonus.
* Flexible schedule
* No exp. nec.
* Full-time too
* Weekly pay
* Available now
Call for an interview! 1-800-722-9281 ext. WGZ-360
Or apply online at: www.sm.peoplescout.com
Media Code: WGZ
Job Code: S60

RECEPTIONIST
Combination customer service and animal care. Great animal benefits. Hours Thurs & Fri. 4:30pm -10pm, and every Sat. 9am-5pm. Own car. Flemington **(908)237-8049**

RECEPTIONIST
Full service salon in Clinton is now interviewing for PT receptionist. Day & evening hours. Yearround position. Call for interview. **(908)735-2200**

Receptionist
Muller Chevrolet needs reliable, PT receptionist Mon-Fri. 4-9pm and Sat. 8-6pm. Call Terry at: **(908)638-4100**

Sales Assoc.
Busy Washington area location needs flexible hrs. Requires good computer skills. Call at **(908)835-2555**

BUS AIDE
Tewksbury Township Board of Education
Summer transportation aide needed to ride morning and afternoon bus run for one elementary student during the month of July with the possibility of extension through 2003-2004 school year. CPR certification required and must be 18 years of age.
Please contact Teresa Vaught, Supervisor of Special Services, (908)439-2010 x 226.

Receptionist
Part-time for busy Flemington law firm; Applicant must be personable, possess good telephone skills, and speak in a clear manner; some computer skills required; involves light typing and filing; must be able to work afternoons until 6:00p.m. and Saturday mornings 9:00-12:00 p.m.; **Fax Resume to Levinson Axelrod (908)782-6325.**

RESTAURANT
Host, Prep Cook, Waiter/Waitress. Please call 908-387-0478.

Restaurant
Wait Staff - PT. Need extra$$$? If you're good with people, pleasant and energetic, we'll give you flexible hours to suit your schedule and train you if you're not experienced. Must be 18 or older. Call Christy at The Ship Inn **(908)995-0188**

Sales Assistant
for curtain & fabric shops in Flemington. Areas largest fabric, curtain & design center. Retail exp. preferred but will train. Flexible schedule. Great discounts. Call Marie **(908)788-7642**

Sales
European style winery in Erwinna, Bucks Cty. looking for sales help, weekends necessary. Must be 19 or older. Training available. Call **(800)722-9463**

Sales/Cashier
Large gift store in New Hope looking for part time, weekends a must. **Days (215)862-9644 or eves. (215)453-9791.**

Secretary
Law office. Part time. Hours flexible. Send resume to PO Box 644, Blairstown, NJ 07825.

SAVE TIME CALL SATURDAY
908-782-4740

SPEECH & LANGUAGE SPECIALIST
The Midland School, a private special education school in No. Branch (Somerset County), NJ is seeking a NJ certified speech & language specialist. Available Sept 1, 2003. Varied case load, students aged 5-21 with multiple disabilities. Excellent environment, benefits & salary. Call **(908)722-8222 ext 103.** EOE A/A

TEACHER
Preschool Teacher with ECE/ED degree for Sept 2003. Part time A.M. 5 days per week. Send resume to: Imagination Station, 269 Rt 31 South, Washington, NJ 07882 or fax **(908)835-9114.**

102 Healthcare & Medical

CMA/LPN or RN
P/T or F/T - for growing, OB/GYN practice in Lebanon and Flemington. Occasional evening & Saturday morning hours. Phlebotomy experience needed. Medical office and computer experience a plus. Call **(908)782-2282** & Fax resume **(908)782-6630.**

Dental Assistant
Full time, experienced, for Upper Bucks general dentist. Call **(610)749-2717**

DENTAL ASSISTANT
P/T to complement our friendly staff in our office. X-ray lic. necessary & certification a plus.
Fax resume to Dr. Smirnova (908)782-6220 or Call (908)782-4532.

NURSES
ACE Professional Providers RNs $43/hr. LPNs $30/hr. Fax resume **908-218-9577**

Dental Asst
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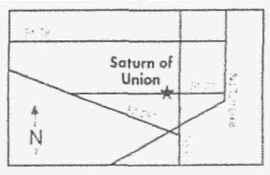

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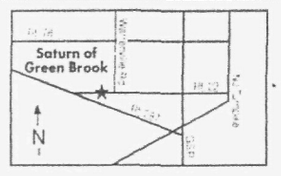

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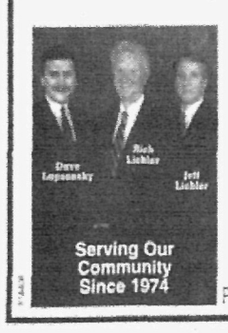

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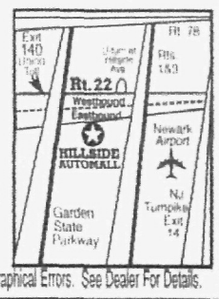

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16' Starcraft 1983, 65HP Mercury w/trailer, everything works, lots of extras, $2400. (267)261-6646.

1985 Sport Craft boat and trailer, 17' open bow, 140HP I/O, $500. Call (908)625-0458

1994 Kawasaki Vulcan 750cc, 3600 mi., asking $3200. (908)246-6288.

1995 Harley Davidson Heritage Softail Classic Aqua pearl & silver, 34k mi., orig. owner, exc. cond., many extras, lots of chrome, some performance work, must see. $15,400. (609)397-5259 aft 4:30pm

1999 Honda XR100 Low hours, exc. cond., perfect starter bike. Whitehouse Station area, $2500. Call (908)399-7048

2000 DAMON POP-UP sleeps 7, excellent condition, asking $5,500. Call 732-926-0213

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RV - Jayco '96 31' Trailer w/ slide-out, loaded, at campground. $15,000. Call (908)638-8302 or (908)638-3656.

Yamaha 2001 YZ125, exc. cond., well maintained. Renthal bars, needs nothing. $2995 obo. (908)835-0144.

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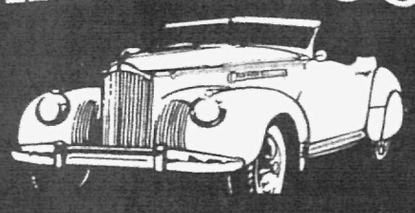

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2000 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4 dr, 4x4, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, moonroof, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, heated seats. 36,000 miles. VIN#YJ058862. **$18,595**	**2000 VW PASSAT 4 MOTION WAGON** V-6, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, tilt, cruise, cass, heated seats, alloy wheels. Only 31,000 miles. VIN#YP215612. **$21,495**	**2002 VW PASSAT GLS** 4 dr, turbo, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, alloy wheels. Only 25,000 miles. VIN#2P028065. **$19,995**	**2003 INFINITI I-35** 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, moonroof, alloy wheels. 18,000 miles. VIN#YH00586. **$26,995**	**2001 VW PASSAT GLS** 4 dr, auto, air, ps, pb, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, tilt, cruise, cass, moonroof, alloy wheels. 27,000 miles. VIN# **$17,995**
2002 BMW 325I 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, tilt, cruise, cd, moonroof, alloy wheels. 28,000 miles. VIN#2NG78324. **$28,495**	**2002 ACURA RSX** 2 dr, hatch, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cd, moonroof, alloy wheels. 28,000 miles. VIN#2A281521. **$17,495**	**1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM** 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, alloy wheels. Only 42,000 miles. VIN#XC530880. **$8,995**	**2000 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN** 4 dr, sport, auto, air, ps, pb, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, alloy wheels, light bar, step bars. Only 23,000 miles. VIN#YB270647. **$13,995**	**2000 TOYOTA COROLLA** 4 dr, auto, air, ps, pb, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, 39,000 miles. VIN#YC331329. **$10,595**

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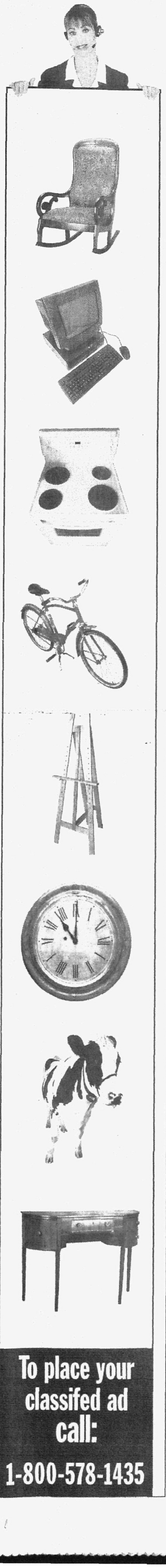

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Mercury '2000 Sable LS Red metallic, 35k mi., leather, clean, garaged, loaded, $10,900. Call **(908)735-4447**

Acura 98 CL 3.0, mint, orig. owner, 85k hwy, lthr, loaded, Blue, must sell, AC, all power. $11,000, (908)581-2554.

Audi 2000 TT Quattro AWD, black, 5 spd turbo, exc, 51k mi., $19,800. Call (908)229-4554

BMW '97 528i White, top cond., all power, great sound, great ride, 92k mi., $15,500. (609)397-5265

Buick '83 Skyhawk, Red, 2 DR, Auto, **Exc. Cond., 56,000 orig. mi.,** A/C, Many new parts! Maint. Records. Retired, Don't need 3rd car. $1,500. (908)995-2774.

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Cadillac '80 Seville, mint cond., 58,000 miles, loaded, $4500. Call (908)534-1850

Chevrolet 1986 Corvette auto, all options, orig. cond. Very clean, gar. kept. Met. Red. $6500 SOLD SOLD SOLD

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Chevy '99 Camaro, T-Top white w/black T-top, 6cy, 5SP, garaged & clean. 32K mi. Asking $10,500./OBO. must sell. **(908)638-8583**

Chrysler '98 Town & Country, loaded, good cond., 133k, new trans & brakes. $4,500. Call SOLD SOLD SOLD SOLD

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Ford '99 Windstar SEL black with gold, auto, AC, CD, seats 7, p/doors, 80K mi., very good cond. $9,900. (908)713-6747

Honda '98 Civic 2 dr. coupe, silver, AC, PS, PB, CD, sunroof. 79k mi. $7000/BO 908-371-1176

Honda '2000 Civic EX Black, good cond., inside & out, 5 spd. man, PS, PW, PL, cruise, 2 dr., elec. moonroof, 74k mi., well-maintained, $7500. SOLD SOLD SOLD

Honda '2000 Civic EX Standard transmission, 4 dr., sunroof, PW, PD, security system, beige int./ext., 42k mi., $11,000. Call Andrea at (908)537-4491

Honda 1992 Accord EX Exc. int. & ext. Well maint. by 80-yr-old mom. Only 76k mi. Elec. sunroof, windows, cruise. New distributor/radiator/battery. $5200 OBO. (808)640-1310 After June 14: (908)995-9145

Infiniti '95 G20, dark green, 5 spd, good cond. $3500. (732)752-7116

Jaguar '88 XJ6-VDP black w/ tan int., 124k mi., all power, CD, sunroof. New paint, headliner, tires, batt., steering rack, trans. $3000 OBO. (908)303-2852 and (973)670-2954

Jeep '2000 Cherokee Sport, 4 dr, auto, air, stereo, 57K, great cond. $11,000 (908)852-6912

Jeep '95 Grand Cherokee dk green, V8, auto, leath, loaded, great cond. 140K, $5950. (609)397-0025

Jeep '97 Wrangler Sport 6 cyl, dk green, convert, 5 spd, great cond 75K, $10,900. (609)397-0025

Lincoln '93 Towncar white 140k mi., runs good, good cond. $3,000 OBO. (908)963-4436 or (908)403-8270

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Jeep 2002 Liberty Ltd. Edition, Blk, 4X4, auto, leather, fully loaded, exc. cond., 37k mi., $16,900/obo, (908)763-1171.

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Lincoln '85 Continental runs good, 1st $500 takes it. (908)453-2336

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NEW 2003 CHEVROLET Malibu

OR SMART BUY $ 191 PER MO. 48 MOS.

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6 cylinder engine, auto trans, p/s, p/brakes, air cond, 4 dr, dual airbags, cruise, tilt, tint, p/locks, AM/FM stereo, CD, rear def. MSRP: $18,645. Vin#3M626179. Stk#4167.Due at inception: $1500. Price includes $3000 factory rebate & $1176 dealer discount.

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NEW 2003 CHEVROLET Impala

OR SMART BUY $ 215 PER MO. 48 MOS.

$ BUY FOR 17,238

6 cylinder, auto tran, p/s, p/b, air, 4 dr, dual airbags, cruise, tilt, tint, p/windows, p/locks, AM/FM stereo cass, rear def. MSRP: $21,645. Vin#39259074. Stk#4008. Due at inception: $1499. Price includes $3000 factory rebate, $1407 dealer discount.

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2000 CHEVROLET Cavalier $6495

4 cylinder, auto trans, p/steering, p/brakes, air cond, rear defrost, dual airbags, 4 door, cass, tint. 23,937 mi. Vin#Y7172659. Stk#2010U.

WARRANTY AVAILABLE!

2000 CHEVROLET Malibu $9948

6 cylinder, auto trans, p/s, p/b, air cond, p/windows, p/locks, 4 door, rear def, dual airbags, AM/FM cassette, tint, tilt, cruise. 16,411 mi. Vin#Y6334233. Stk#20295U.

WARRANTY AVAILABLE!

1999 CHEVROLET VENTURE LS EXTENDED VAN $11,500

V6 engine, auto trans, p/s, p/b, air cond, p/windows, p/locks, 4 door, stereo cassette, rear def. 33,909 mi. Vin#XD316038.

WARRANTY AVAILABLE!

2001 CHEVROLET $11,990

6 cylinder, auto trans, p/s, p/brakes, air cond, p/locks, p/w, AM/FM cassette, dual airbags, tint, cruise, tilt. 24,245 mi. Vin#19339254. Stk#11900.

WARRANTY AVAILABLE!

2000 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 $13,879

6 cylinder, auto, p/s, p/b, air, 4 door, roof rack, 4WD, cruise, tilt, p/w, p/l, AM/FM cass, rear def. 35,932 mi. Vin#Y2326127. Stk#20245U.

WARRANTY AVAILABLE!

2003 CHEVROLET ASTRO $15,699

6 cylinder, auto, p/s, p/b, air, 4 door, dual airbags, cruise, tilt, p/w, p/l, AM/FM stereo, rear defrost. 19,713 mi. Vin#3B101679.

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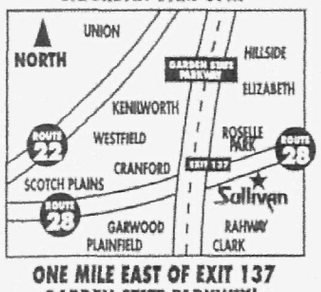

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2003 CHEVROLET

TrailBlazer LS 4X4

$279 PER MO 48 MO.

Total Due @ Inception: $2499

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Malibu

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NEW 2003 CHEVROLET

Tahoe LS 4WD

$379 LEASE PER MO 48 MO.

Total Due @ Inception: $1499

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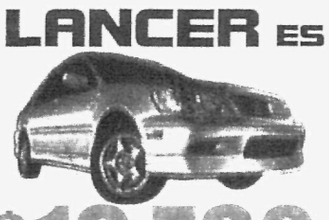
NEW 2003 MITSUBISHI

Lancer ES



$10,789 BUY FOR:

Automatic, 4 cyl, p/s/b,air, dual airbags, bucket seats, tinted glass, pw, pdl, p/mirrors, rear defroster, CD, Vin#3U074309, Stock#C569, Msrp: $15,392. Price includes $500 College Grad Rebate (if qual), $2000 Factory Rebate, $750 August Diamond Preferred Customer Rebate (if qual)

NEW 2003 MITSUBISHI

Outlander LS AWD

$14,989 BUY FOR:

Auto, 4 cyl, p/s/b, air, dual airbags, bucket seats, tilt, tint,pw, pdl, CD, MSRP: $19,877 Vin#3U031833, Stk#C314MH.Price includes $500 College Grad Rebate (if qual), $750 August Diamond Preferred Customer (if qual), $1500 Factory Rebate

REBATES UP TO $3000** "ZERO INTEREST. FOR THE LIFE OF THE LOAN

7 YEAR 100,000 MILE MILE LIMITED POWERTRAIN WARRANTY

MITSUBISHI MOTORS wake up and drive™

NEW 2003 MITSUBISHI

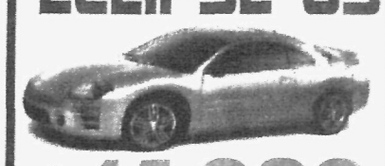
Galant ES

$12,989 BUY FOR:

Auto, 4 cylinder, air cond., p/s/b, bucket seats, cruise, tilt, tinted glass, power windows, power door locks, rear defrost, CD player Vin#3E058753, Stock#C186, Msrp: $19,627, Price includes $1000 August Diamond Preferred Customer Rebate (if qual), $500 College Grad Rebate (if qual), $2000 Factory Rebate, $1500 Bonus Cash

NEW 2003 MITSUBISHI

Eclipse GS



$14,989 BUY FOR:

4 cylinder, p/s/b, air, dual airbags, bucket seats, keyless entry, cruise, tilt, tint, p/windows, p/door locks, p/mirrors, rear defroster, CD, 16" cast. alum. wheels, sunroof, 5 speed. Vin#3E061628, Stk#C055, Msrp: $21,251, Price includes $500 College Grad rebate (if qual), $750 August Diamond Preferred Customer (if qual), $2500 Factory Rebate

GLOBAL ROUTE 22 WEST N.PLAINFIELD (908) 757-4000 JEEP

NEW 2004 JEEP

Grand Cherokee Laredo

$239 LEASE PER MO 39 MO.

TOTAL DUE @ LEASE INCEPTION: $1829

Auto, 6 cyl, p/s/b, air, dual airbags, roof rack, bucket seats, 24 hr. roadside assistance, keyless entry, cruise, tilt, tinted glass, p/windows, p/door locks, p/mirrors, p/driver seat, cassette, rear defroster,16" cast. alum. wheels, flip open window, illum.entry. Vin#4C111127, Stock#D045JE. Msrp: $29,570, Price includes $3000 Factory Rebate, $750 Military Rebate (if qual), $1000 Lease Loyalty (if qual, on lease only), $500 Trade In Bonus Cash (if qual)

NEW 2003 JEEP

Wrangler 4X4

$13,495 BUY FOR:

4 cylinder, p/s/b, dual airbags, bucket seats, 24 hr. r/s assistance, cassette, conv. group, no air, 5 speed, Vin#3P358746, Stock#C467JE, Msrp: $18,330. Price includes $1000 Factory Rebate, $750 Military Rebate (if qual), $500 Bonus Cash, $500 Trade In Bonus Cash (if qual)

BEST VALUES IN AMERICA!

REBATES UP TO $3000**

7 YEAR 70,000 MILE POWERTRAIN WARRANTY

0% APR FINANCING. UP TO 60 MONTHS

NEW 2003 JEEP

Liberty Sport

$15,995 BUY FOR:

Auto, 6 cylinder, p/s/b, air, dual airbags, roof rack, bucket seats, 24 hr r/s assistance, tilt, tint, pw,pdl, p/mirrors, cassette, 16" cast. alum. wheels, flip open window, illum. entry, conv. spare. Vin#3W635357, Stock#C401JE. Msrp: $22,230. Price includes $1000 Factory Rebate, $750 Military Rebate (if qual), $500 Bonus Cash, $500 Trade In Bonus Cash (if qual)

NEW 2003 JEEP

Liberty Sport 4x4

$169 LEASE PER MO 39 MO.

TOTAL DUE @ LEASE INCEPTION: $1759

Auto, 6 cyl, p/s/b, air, dual airbags, roof rack, bucket seats, 24 hr. r/s assist, keyless entry, tilt,tint, pw,pdl, p/mirrors, cassette, 16" cast. alum.wheels, flip open window, illum. entry, conv.spare. Vin#3W600383, Stock#C363JE. Msrp: $22,720, Price includes $750 Military Rebate (if qual), $500 Trade In Bonus (if qual), $1000 Lease Loyalty (if qual)

GLOBAL ROUTE 22 WEST N.PLAINFIELD (908) 757-4000 HYUNDAI

NEW 2003 HYUNDAI

Accent

$89 BUY PER MO

4 cylinder, p/s/b, dual airbags, bucket seats, 24 hr. r/s assistance, tilt wheel, rear defroster, cassette, no air, 5 speed, Vin#3U255813, Stock#C799HY, Msrp: $10,622. Price includes $1000 College Grad Rebate (if qual) $1000 Factory Rebate, $1000 Global Hyundai Owner Rebate (if qual)

NEW 2003 HYUNDAI

Sonata

$9685 BUY FOR:

Auto, 4 cyl, p/s/b, air, dual airbags, bucket seats, 24 hr. r/s assistance, keyless entry, cruise, tilt, tint, p/windows, p/door locks, p/m, CD, sunroof, mudguards. Vin#3A879171, Stock#C102HY, Msrp: $16,663. Price includes $1000 College Grad Rebate (if qual), $1000 Factory Rebate, $1000 Global Hyundai Owner Rebate (if qual)

Hyundai Advantage™

AMERICA'S BEST WARRANTY

10 YEAR 100,000 MILE POWERTRAIN WARRANTY

5 YEAR UNLIMITED ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE! SELECT MODELS

5 YEAR 60,000 MILE BUMPER-TO-BUMPER WARRANTY

ALL AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

NEW 2003 HYUNDAI

Elantra

AUTO CRUISE KEYLESS ENTRY

$7185 BUY FOR:

Auto, 4 cyl, p/s/b, air, dual airbags, bucket str., 24 hr r/side asst., keyless entry, cruise, tilt, tint, p windows, p/door locks, p/mirrors, rear def., am/fm cass. Vin#3U626767, Stock#C412HY. Msrp: $14,470. Price includes: $1000 College Grad Rebate (if qual), $1000 Factory Rebate, $1000 Global Hyundai Owner Rebate (if qual)

NEW 2003 HYUNDAI

Santa Fe GLS

V6 ENGINE

$14,585 BUY FOR:

Auto, 6 cyl, p/s/b, air, dual airbags, roof rack, rear heat & air, keyless entry, cruise, tilt, tint pw, p/door locks, p/mirrors, rear defroster, cassette, CD, 16" cast. alum. wheels, flip open window, illum. entry, conv. spare. Vin#3U512948. Msrp: $20,629. Price includes $1000 Global Hyundai Owner Rebate (if qual), $1000 College College Grad Rebate (if qual), $1000 Factory Rebate

CHEVROLET MITSUBISHI FIVE STAR Jeep HYUNDAI

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Prices include all costs to be paid by a consumer except for licensing, registration & taxes & includes all rebates & incentives.All special financing in lieu of rebates to qualified buyers. *Must be exact equipped in stock unit, we reserve the right to purchase other offer. *Must be exact equipped in stock unit, we reserve the right to purchase other offer. **On select models.-†On select models up to 60 months w/ approved credit in lieu of rebates. ††Severity of credit situation may affect down payment, APR & terms.Bankruptcies must be discharged. Job & steady residence required. All leases are based on closed - end lease with purchase option available at lease end. Subject to primary lender approval. Select vehicles includes College Grad Rebate (to qualify you must have graduated from accredited 4 year college in the last 2 years (Hyundai: 6 months).HYUNDAI: Accent payment based on $2000 down for 60 months 3.7%. Must have Fica Score of 730. All advertised vehicles include Global Hyundai Owner Loyalty Rebate (to qualify owner must currently own a Hyundai vehicle that was purchased new from Global within the last 2 years, offer limited to one per household JEEP: Residual/Total Cost: Laredo: $13,532/$11,150, Sport: $12,195/$8350. Mileage: 12k/15c.Prices include $750 Military Rebate (to qualify you must show Military ID) $1000 Owner Loyalty (to qualify you must be current Chrysler lessee). Trade In Bonus Cash (to qualify youmust trade in a vehicle, not compatible with lease loyalty. CHEVY: Cavalier/Malibu: Include $1000 Owner Loyalty (to qualify, you must currently be in Olds vehicle.) $750 Military Rebate: (to qual, you must show Military ID). Residual/Total Cost: Tahoe: $15,428/$19,691. Mileage 12k/17¢.Trailblazer: Optional Final Payment: $14,961/Total Cost: $15,891.12k/20c.Conquest Cash (to qualify customer must be coming out of non GM vehicle). MITSUBISHI: August Diamond Preferred Customer: (to qualify customer must be coming out of A MMCA lease 8/1/03-8/31/03. All advertised vehicles sold cosmetically as is. Ad offers cannot be combined. Lessee resp. for maintenance excess wear & tear. Prices subject to change. Not responsible for typographical errors.