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## Major heroin ring broken

### Prosecutor describes operation as 'scaled-down cartel'

By Mark Hrywna  
Regional Editor

A series of early-morning raids by police last week led to the dismantling of a major drug ring within Union County. One hundred and twenty officers from throughout the county, along with Middlesex County authorities, converged on a vacant, three-story colonial house at 434 E. 7th St. in Plainfield.

Authorities also searched seven other locations in Plainfield, one Elizabethtown apartment and locations in Piscataway, South Plainfield and New Brunswick. In total, police arrested 25 people and confiscated cars, drugs and more than \$25,000 in cash, primarily in \$10 and \$20 bills.

This was a scaled-down version of a heroin cartel, said Union County Prosecutor Thomas Manahan, of the drug distribution ring. A countywide sting operation was launched in August. Plainfield's Acting Police Chief Ed Samaja said activities around the unoccupied house had generated numerous complaints from neighbors and arrests by Plainfield narcotics detectives in the past.

Authorities uncovered several hundred \$10 bags of heroin, including "twinks" with 50 bags packaged in each. Ovensolver officer Minahan said, managed to buy more than 500 bags of heroin.

Five late-model vehicles allegedly used in sales and deliveries were confiscated a 1998 Ford Expedition, a

1998 Toyota Pathfinder, a 1995 Chevrolet Suburban and a 1996 Mazda van.

The alleged kingpin behind the crime operation was identified as Tyson "Little Man" Jones, 35, of Elizabethtown. He allegedly supplied anywhere from 1,500 to 2,000 bags of heroin each week to "managers" identified as Kenneth "Chief" Morgan, 25, of Piscataway and Aternek Boyd, 25, of Plainfield. The final level of the drug ring involved dealers and others hired to be lookouts and drug couriers, said Manahan.

"Frankly, this is organized crime," the prosecutor said. "Maybe not in the traditional way, but it's very sophisticated manner." None of the suspects arrested had jobs, he said, and the drug operation was their only means of support.

Boyd remains the only one still in jail, but authorities arrested and charged a pair of his brothers in the operation: Naim, 23, and Alan, 23, and a 17-year-old boy wanted for armed robbery in Piscataway earlier this year.

All were charged with conspiracy to distribute heroin, and with possession charges, and the three principals also were charged with multiple counts of actual distribution. But for all three principals was set earlier this week at \$150,000 cash without bond.

Others arrested were Isomay "Leak" Carter, 22, of Westfield.

Plainfield residents Thomas Wyatt, 20; Cynthia Atkins, 20; Felicia Hawkins, 33; Crystal Grenald, 26; Lisa Slat, 32; Willie Spooner, 54; Ramon Vazco, 22; Latawnn Grimes, 22; Carol Spurgeon, 26; Trevor "Moony" Humes, 27; Shakel Hall; 20; Rashawn Pringle, 24; and Ash Drayton, 20. They all were charged with conspiracy and have bail set between \$50,000 and \$75,000 each.

Arrested and charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance were Plainfield residents Shingha Lloyd, 22; Landa Green, 42; Janerica Büllock, 23; and Shenita Stanley, 33.

"He has been a career in Union County," said Manahan. "Today we have taken a major step to eradicate this cancer."

"We're going to do it along. We have to be part of a multi-municipal operation," said Elizabethtown Police Chief Jack Siskin. "We've made a big dent in the war on drugs, especially heroin operations."



Photo by Milton Mills

Union County Prosecutor Thomas Manahan displays a 'brick' containing 50 bags of heroin. Authorities arrested 25 people and confiscated cars, drugs and cash in shutting down a major heroin distribution ring last week.

## Open space trust fund examined

By Mark Hrywna  
Regional Editor

Union County officials are exploring the idea of imposing an additional property tax in order to raise money for save open space preservation.

Steve Jandoli, principal program manager for the state's Green Acres program, made a presentation before the Union County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board last week on what an open space trust fund could provide and places it has been established in New Jersey.

Trust funds allow counties or towns to assess a tax based on assessed value, according to Jandoli. Sixteen counties and 192 municipalities throughout New Jersey have trust funds which only can be deducted through a public referendum. Both municipalities and counties can create trust funds.

Trust fund monies can be used for the following six different purposes:

- Farmland preservation
  - Open space preservation
  - Park development
  - Park maintenance
  - Historical preservation
  - Debt services relating to park and recreation, excluding maintenance
- A trust fund cannot replace an existing budget.
- Jandoli said most trust fund assessments in New Jersey range from \$0.01 to \$0.03 per \$100 of assessed value with some as high as \$0.04. The rates are set by the county or town in which the referendum is approved.

Scanton said the Union County assessment likely would be \$0.01 to \$0.015 per \$100 of assessed value. That would translate into another \$12 to \$15 per year for the average homeowner in the county, he said.

According to the 1997 Union County Abstract of Rates, the total taxable value of land and improvements is slightly less than \$20.8 billion. Based on that figure, a trust fund assessment of \$0.01 to \$0.015 per \$100 of assessed value would generate between \$2.07 million and \$3.11 million.

Scanton said she tends to favor a trust fund. Although not excessive, the trust fund "is a fair and people aren't pro-tax," she said. Trust funds have been approved by voters in 80 to 85 percent of the places where they have been proposed.

Scanton hopes to have a presentation on the trust fund before the full freelanders' board within the next month or two.

The idea of an open space trust fund for Union County has been discussed in the past, as recently as last year, said Freelanders At Mirabella, "last year's liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. It never went further than discussion," he said, due to other priorities. He believes, however, that people "should want to put money away for open space."

In November's election, Bergen, Camden and Essex counties voted to create trust funds. Of four counties, See ONLY, Page B2

## Women of Excellence will be recognized

Twelve Union County women who have distinguished themselves in business, education, health care, government, law, art and community service have been selected as "Women of Excellence" by the Union County Commission on the Status of Women.

Charlotte DeFilippo, Dr. Roberta T. Pechan, Hazel H. Garlie, Adele Kefauver, Wynona M. Lipman, Nora Holley McMillan, Heidi Susan M. MacMillan, Glenda Maglore, Sergeant Nancy McKenzie, Mayor Greta Samuel, Nellie Suggard and Nancy Terrezza will be honored at the commission's seventh annual awards dinner March 12 at 7 p.m. at The Westwood, 438 North Ave. (Garwood).

Tickets for the dinner are \$40 per person and reservations are necessary. The Union County Commission on the Status of Women was established by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders in 1989. The commission is a bipartisan group dedicated to encouraging and acknowledging the outstanding achievements and contributions of women in Union County.

Here are the 1998 Women of Excellence:

- DeFilippo has been a resident of Hillside for 32 years and has played important roles in local government for decades. As chairwoman of the Union County Democratic Party, she has become one of the most influential women in New Jersey. She was Hillside town clerk from 1978 to 1997 and was elected to a term by the freeholder board in 1993.
- Pechan of Elizabethtown is being honored for her role in education. She is a registered nurse and holds a doctorate in holistic health. Pechan has extensive teaching and clinical experience in emergency trauma nursing, maternal/child health, oncology, respiratory, and orthopedic nursing, and she maintains a private holistic health practice in Elizabethtown. She has teaching experience at Albert Einstein Hospital in Elizabethtown, New York Chiropractic College and Keene University.
- Garlie is an Elizabethtown resident and caregiver, certified as a social worker. She is being honored for her work as a caregiver. Garlie is coordinator of the Engel Senior Day Care Center and founder of the Caregiver Support Group. She is a volunteer at the Plainfield Hospital Geriatric Advisory Council, the Elizabethtown Senior Center, the Urban League and Meals on Wheels.
- Kefauver is a longtime Plainfield resident. As a volunteer, she has distinguished herself for many years. See ONLY, Page B2

## Revised school state aid figures

	Revised '99-'00	Original '99-'00	'98-'99	Change
1-Elizabethtown	\$167,082.190	\$165,888,726	\$155,232,570	+\$11,829,620.7%
2-Plainfield	\$48,824,571	\$48,885,797	\$48,707,096	+\$112,7430.2%
3-Union	\$18,569,441	\$18,229,601	\$10,225,452	+\$8,343,989.61%
4-Roselle	\$13,434,544	\$13,416,929	\$10,046,497	+\$3,388,073.33%
5-Hillside	\$11,456,492	\$10,894,709	\$11,456,492	\$0/0.0%
6-Ranway	\$11,304,189	\$11,263,316	\$8,989,853	+\$2,320,335.25%
7-Linden	\$10,861,665	\$10,824,994	\$8,519,266	+\$2,362,399.27%
8-Roselle Park	\$6,167,665	\$6,136,700	\$6,940,278	-\$227,387.38%
9-Westfield	\$3,706,838	\$3,706,838	\$3,089,059	+\$617,779.20%
10-Scotch Plains/Farwood	\$3,573,690	\$3,573,690	\$3,411,663	+\$161,827.47%
11-Union County				
Vol-Tech	\$2,666,699	\$1,998,697	\$1,862,635	+\$133,362.7%
12-Cranford	\$2,011,407	\$2,011,407	\$1,899,264	+\$112,143.6%
13-Summit	\$1,792,088	\$1,792,068	\$1,524,914	+\$268,054.17%
14-Berkeley Heights	\$1,674,558	\$1,674,558	\$1,584,513	+\$90,045.67%
15-Clerk	\$1,309,349	\$1,323,649	\$1,370,718	-\$61,226.45%
16-Winfield	\$1,246,720	\$1,228,412	\$1,298,027	-\$62,307.7%
17-New Providence	\$1,082,902	\$1,082,902	\$867,211	+\$215,691.22.6%
18-Springfield	\$1,060,520	\$1,060,520	\$1,019,342	+\$47,178.47%
19-Kenilworth	\$790,946	\$790,946	\$734,470	+\$56,476.77%
20-Mountainside	\$522,801	\$522,801	\$520,928	+\$1,873.04%
21-Garwood	\$445,916	\$515,344	\$418,547	+\$27,369.6%
Union County	\$309,465,211	\$307,756,698	\$278,675,997	+\$30,789,214/11.0%

Note: The column labeled "Change" is the difference in state aid for school year 1998-99 to 1999-2000. The state released revised figures for 1999-2000 last week.

## 'Freeholders Forum' addresses services, taxes

The Union County Freeholders, efforts to reduce taxes while providing better services will be the topic of the next "Freeholders Forum" television show.

The program, aired on local cable channels, features Freeholders Chairman Nick Soutan and Freeholder At Mirabella discussing how the Board of Chosen Freeholders has made quality government more efficient and increased services to residents while lowering the tax burden on taxpayers.

The show is scheduled for Monday, March 8, 7:30 p.m. at the County Administration Center, 1000 Morris Ave., Springfield, NJ. Freeholders will be joined by local business and community leaders.

"Freeholders Forum" is presented by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and made possible through the facilities and technical direction of Union County College.

Entitled "The 1999 Budget: Lower Taxes, Better Services," the show will be aired through March 13 throughout the county according to the following schedule:

- Union County — except, Elizabethtown: Channel 57, Mondays, 6:30 p.m.
- Elizabethtown: Channel 10, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.
- Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Springfield, Summit: Channel 36, Tuesdays and Thursdays, noon.
- Farwood: Channel 35, check cable listings.
- Linden, Roselle, Rte. 1 Park: Winfield: Channel 36, check cable listings.
- Plainfield: Channel 20, check cable listings.
- Westfield, Scotch Plains, Farwood, Mountainside: Channel 36, check cable listings.

Anyone wanting more information or to comment about "Freeholders Forum" can call the Office of Public Information at (908) 527-4746.

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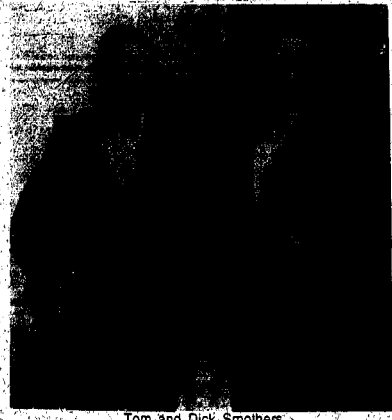
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Tom and Dick Smothers

## Two Brothers and a cello win favor from all ages

By Jacquie McCarthy  
Associate Editor  
Mother Smothers' favorite son, and the other one, entertained an ecstatic crowd at Union County Arts Center in Rahway on Saturday. The 1980s comedy duo of Dick and Tom Smothers Brothers, graced the stage of the restored 1920s vaudeville building, providing that class acts never get out of style.

After introducing the band, the June Taylor, Barbara and Joe Longuzzi, Vocal Chorus ensemble, Dick and Tom took the stage and hit into a folksy number, interrupted by an long and confused story by Tom. When Dick said, "You're acting like a stupid fool," Tom, truthfully, responded, "That's my job."

"The Brothers D'roll were preceded by a performance by vaudeville-out comedian Jim Barber, who warmed up the crowd with outrageous like "I'm beside myself." Barber's act was anything but wordless, as he switched from Mr. Seville to an abandoned baby doll, that is, regarding the crowd with a rendition of "My Blue Heaven." Barber and Chico B, kept the audience laughing, even more so when three volunteers from the audience joined Barber on stage for a Motown girl singing group gag. The talented comedian complimented the beautifully restored arts center and audience himself, to Rahway again when in a fountain of truth, he took a sip from a glass of water, smacked his lips and said "Rahway."

Tom Smothers couldn't wait until after intermission to greet the audience, circumventing the house manager's microphone to inform the audience that they had 17 minutes and 30 seconds to get back in their seats, and advising that the use of paraphrased equipment was prohibited.

With the eager audience duly re-seated, the Smothers Brothers took the stage with a pair they have performed over 41 years of performing. The first visit to the historic Old Rahway Theatre was marked by merciless Jimmy Lovinsky gigs, inevitable jokes about Dick, and the playful rapport that has made the Brothers' hosts of ardent comedy worshippers.

## 'The Nerd' takes the stage in Rahway

When playwright/actor Larry Shue tragically died at the age of 40 in a 1985 plane crash, American theatergoers suffered a significant loss. For talented writers of comedy are hard to come by. Fortunately, he left us two comedies that have become the staple of community theater. Last season "The Lovering" was all over local stages, this year Carnival Productions in Rahway is presenting "The Nerd"

### Theater View

By Tim Ross  
Theater Correspondent

at their theater in 43 Bodegon Reston on through Sunday.

Otherwise, "The Nerd" is pretty straightforward. William Curbert, an aspiring young architect, has told his friends many things about Rick Steadman's man he has never met but who saved his life during the Persian Gulf War. When word comes that Rick actually is in town, William's home all the time, he decides to go. William and his friends are thrilled they finally have to go to his house, when they discover that Rick has no intentions of leaving. It's a joke that's worse, his houseguest from Hell, is a total nerd, socially inept geek who causes all kinds of trouble between William and his employer, "Tacky." Waldgrave. Faced with a near meltdown, the glib-witted William must master the gimmick to rid himself of his unexpected roommate. The ensuing intricate scheme to get Rick to leave brings about sticky situations, including insidious insanity and a surprise ending.

"The Nerd" is one of those shows that seems to work even if only one element is solidly in place. In this case, playing the title role is in control of the essential humoriness, the evening



Frank Norek and Judy England in 'The Nerd'

can bring. Fortunately, for Carnival Productions, Frank Norek is fabulous as the annoyingly geeky Rick Steadman, using puns with him and you, it understands why his brother moved and left no forwarding address. Whenever Norek is on stage, the comedy percolates and things light up. His performance is reminiscent of Jerry Lewis at the top of his game, right down to his posture, the cockiness of his look and his appropriately amusing use of voice.

The outburst is matched by Ted Wittenberg as Waldgrave. "Tacky" Waldgrave, William's client who rejects design after design for a hotel he is building, constantly demanding more starkness, less humanity. His short fuse is easily lit by Steadman every time the two meet. The parody game seems as a real treat. Watching Wittenberg lose it was a real treat, but here ends on the short end of Steadman's dirty jokes' note than

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While Michael N. Johnson's William is the patsy, as directed, as he is not a person at the beginning, as he

## All manner of decorum dominates 'The Dining Room'

If these walls could talk, they would witness a fine-tuned and insightful performance of "The Dining Room" at Union County College Elizabeth campus this weekend. An exemplary ensemble cast from



Jenn Bornstein, standing, vies to supervise a birthday party of unruly 8-year-olds in 'The Dining Room'. Seated, clockwise are Andre De Sandies, David Yarmoch, Daimah Talley, Gary Wood, Oscar Castillo and Deborah Pitts.

### Theater View

By Jacquie McCarthy  
Associate Editor

UCC Theatre Project explored the depths of many conversations that took place in the dining room of an upper-middle class restaurant. A group of 20 actors, ranging from real estate agents to divorcees, all in a room at first sight to high schoolers, talking the liquor cabinet, interspersed with hugs and fights of all degrees. Scenes overlapped, fading in and out of the corporeal. The cast, four men and four women, fluidly and flawlessly stepped into each character, often alternating relationships.

Notable performances included Oscar Castillo, who played both an impetuous child and a grumpy elderly gentleman with style, not to be judged by Stephanie Goldman's touching portrayal of a gentle soul whose memory has left her. Andre De Sandies exhibited a range, from an uptight, well-to-do father to a con-

fronted partner in an extramarital liaison. Gary Wood's performance as an upper-class family man who must defend his brother from the unthinkable accusation of non-activity was hilarious.

The lively dining room table which

addressed the set was by small number and variation of table settings, and exhibited good attention to detail. There was a small amount of attention paid to the physicality of each character. A fine performance by the talent of director Mark Spies.

An anthropology lesson in the past the habits of WASPs, among other things, "The Dining Room" was a delight. As the show only enjoyed a limited run, but theatergoers should look for eye candy for future performances from these theaterians.

### Theater View

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Associate Editor

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Kudos to the poker gang for making the most of the physical comedy inherent in this production. Scenes showcasing "audience" from around the apartment are terrific. Brian Kennedy, who played almost straight from the mouth of Matthew himself, although Kennedy looks a little young to be playing anybody anyway — at least in 1965. Bob Gagliardi is the epitome of Felix Unger — right down to the smoking, which is hilarious. Felix's "what-while you were" moment is a nice touch. In case you never had enough fun yet, there's more in store when the "Cocoon" Pigeon starts sung by Diane Kahn and Melanie Carter to Gwendolyn and Cecily — or is it Cecily and Gwendolyn? turn on the face beauty.

### Opera Buff

By Theodor Russo  
Staff Writer

metodically powerful score which is marvelous for the singers, requiring voices of wide range and definition. Tonight's singers with these qualifications are, hard to find.

However, tenor Lanko Barfolini, in the title role, was so good he brought back some wonderful childhood memories of the great Mario del Monaco in the role. Barfolini dis-

## 'Glimpses of an Unseen Nature' are on view at Union gallery

"Glimpses of an Unseen Nature," an exhibition of photography by Marjorie DeGroot, will be on view at the Union County Arts Center from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, March 5, at the gallery.

She is a member of the Promoting Council of New Jersey, The American Society and The Mount Community. Her other shows include: Border Lines and the Spontaneous Public Library in Bridgewater, and Future Shows at the Mainline Library and

DeGroot-Medman Collection. She is in Bridgewater. She has also participated in shows at The Promoting Council of New Jersey, the East Jersey Public Library, and the Bridgewater Education Center in Bridgewater.

The show can be viewed during regular library hours, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. See your newspaper for recycling.

## Whichever 'Couple' you favor, Stony Hill will measure up

Fans of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" await for a treat, as Stony Hill Players in Summit take on this comedy far through March 14.

Banks may be split, however, over preference for comedy teams. Those who recall the successful television sitcom enjoyed the style of Jack Klugman and Tony Randall. Movie fans who favor the attraction between Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon will find right at home in the Stony Hill audience, finding myself in the latter group, my advice to Klugman/Randall fans is to sit back and enjoy because this is where it all began.

Clay and Steve have the best sense of wit to remember, but here, Bill Gagnier, a light, well-performed and generously funny comedy, directed by Renee Miller. Simon's script is nearly identical to the screenplay, with very modifications made for staging. The time is 1965, the place is Oscar's bachelor pad, 60 Riverside Drive, NYC. The scene is the regular Friday night poker game, until Speed, Murray the cop, Roy and Vinnie, And Felix, who have showed up yet. And who may not be showing up anywhere again, so distraught is he over the

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## 'Andrea Chenier' achieves laudable grandeur

"Grand" opera has finally arrived at New Jersey Performing Arts Center. With Sunday's performance of Giuseppe Verdi's "Andrea Chenier" at the New Jersey State Opera, has accomplished what no one else before him could achieve. He has delivered an opera truly in the "Grand" style. You may believe this is because of the striking costumes, settings and lighting effect, which was impressive — but the real test of a "Grand" opera is in the singing. Starting with the principal singers, right down to and including the chorus. This performance was stellar from beginning to end.

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# HEALTHY LIVING

## Hospital provides Senior Contact

Mountainside Hospital's Senior Contact is a free membership program for adults age 60 and older. The program reaches out to members of the community and provides the most up-to-date information on health-related topics for seniors in a related social environment. Becoming a member of the Senior Contact program enables one to attend a variety of wellness lectures and special events, which include monthly health promotion and educational activities focused on maintaining good health and a healthy lifestyle.

Members also enjoy receiving a quarterly newsletter which keeps them updated on hospital and community happenings and features articles of interest on health, travel and lifestyle. A calendar of events will keep one informed of all of the upcoming programs. Another benefit of becoming a member is that Senior Contact offers access to an Elder Care Hotline, which connects one to a counselor who can address questions and concerns about community services and related issues.

## Schedule time to contact crisis hotline

Contact We Care, the Union County-based telephone hotline and crisis intervention service has unique volunteer opportunities available for individuals interested in assisting the telephone lines remain open. Scheduled volunteers are needed to coordinate trained telephone volunteers who answer calls for the 24-hour hot line.

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For more information about the volunteer scheduler position of Contact We Care, call (908) 889-4180.

## Hospital sponsors Alzheimer's support groups

Mountainside Hospital, in conjunction with the Southern New Jersey Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, sponsors several free monthly support groups for the caregivers of individuals with Alzheimer's. Caregivers will dine with a person with Alzheimer's Disease, often demonstrating illness, chronic conditions and behavior

problems are encouraged to attend. A support group meets the fourth Thursday of each month in Conference Room 1 of the Berlage and Joseph L. Negley Library and Conference Center at Overlook Hospital, 90 Beaver Ave. Participants may choose from one meeting held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., facilitated by Shari

Leibberg. Other dementia care plans, dinner and a second meeting from 6 to 9 p.m. facilitated by Jack Becker. All other support groups are the first and Thursday of every month between and 9 p.m. in Conference Room 1 with Shirley Howell. Contact for further information, call (908) 522-2953.

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# Stepping Out

### SINGLES

CULINARY SEDUCTIONS four-hour cooking class for single adults will take place Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Classic Thyme Cooking School in Wildfield.  
Cost: \$65. The cooking school is

## ART SHOWS

**DAVEY:** a mixed media art show by Huya Karaca Nye will be on display through today at Donald B. Palmer Museum, at Springfield Road.  
Museum hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 11 to 5:30 p.m. The library is located at 86 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-4930.

**ARTISTS AS TEACHERS:** Teachers as Artists' exhibit will be on display through tomorrow at Kent Place Gallery in Summit.  
Museum hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery is located on the campus of Kent Place School, 42 Newwood Ave., Summit. For information, call (998) 233-0900.

**VISUAL EXPLORATION 2:** No Performing Arts Center in Summit.  
NUPAC is located at One Center St., Newark. For information, call (988) 60, NJN.PAC.

**INTERNATIONAL JURIED SHOW** will take place through March 10 at NJ Center for Visual Arts in Summit.  
NJCVAA is located at 88 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (906) 213-2141.

**CLARK LIBRARY** will display work by Dorothy Wilkinson of Clark through March 16.  
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Store hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. The store is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-8665.

**CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL** in Mountainside will display Oriental art by Zhang Impressionists oils, and acrylics of still lifes, landscapes and portraits of Amy Martin, and natures' photography by Nancy Bernhart through March 21.  
CSH is located at 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside.

**NEW PROVIDENCE MEMORIAL LIBRARY** will host an exhibition of student art throughout March.

**LES MALAMUT** "An Gallery of Union Library" will display "Glimpses of An Unseen Nature" from Saturday through April 21. A reception will take place Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.  
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**SWAIN GALLERIES** in Plainfield will display "Recent Oils and Pastels" by S. Alyssa Schaeffer from Saturday through March 31. A reception will take place Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m.  
Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays to 4 p.m. The gallery is located at 703 Washington Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-1707.

**ART AT OVERLOOK Hospital** in Summit will display art by James Dumitru from Sunday through April 31.  
The hospital is located at 99 Beauvoir Ave., Summit.

## AUDITIONS

**SUMMIT CHORALE** will audition experienced choral singers on Tuesday and March 16 at 10:15 p.m. following rehearsal at Drew University in Madison.  
Draw is located on Route 124 in Madison. For information, call (908) 665-4973.

**STAGETRUCK KIDS:** Performing Arts Camp in Cranford will have auditions for counselors-in-training by audition only. Call (908) 276-5053 or (973) 912-9051.

**THE ESSEX CHORALE OF SHORT HILLS:** seeks singers in all vocal ranges. It is a small group ensemble with a rich repertoire of sacred and secular music. Rehearsals are at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at St. John's Lutheran Church in Summit.  
For information, call Bette Schmitt, publicity director, at (908) 464-5172.

**RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEYAIRES** rehearsal chorus rehearses at the First Baptist Church Hall, 170 Elm St., Westfield, every Monday at 7:30 p.m.  
Men of all ages are invited to stop by. For information, call (908) 725-8303. (908) 254-7246 or (973) 494-3860.

**THE PHILHALLIANS OF FANWOOD** need vocalists for ongoing audition. For information, call Dennis Friedland at (908) 317-9793 or (908) 322-8686.

**SANGERCOR CHOIR** men's chorus rehearses Fridays at 8:30 p.m. Schwaebler Sangercor mixed chorus rehearses Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at the Quaker Club of Clark. New members are welcome. For information, call Manfred Schneider at (908) 382-4900.

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## CLUBS

**SHOUT!** presents live musical entertainment on weekends... The tavern is located at 116 Watching Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 763-5860.

**THE COVER:** Roselle features bands on weekends... The club is alcohol-free. The Cover is located at 106 Chestnut St., Roselle. For information, call (908) 241-1226.

## COMEDY

**JOE'S BASEMENT:** at Tavern in the Park in Roselle Park features HBO comedians on Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

**CASUAL TIMES:** restaurant/comedy on Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

**THE RESTAURANT:** located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark. For information, call (908) 388-6511.

## CONCERTS

**KEAN UNIVERSITY** will host a concert by Leonard Kuzmin today at 7:30 p.m.  
Tickets are \$10. Kean is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

**ARTS GUILD:** of Rahway will present "Lullaby and mandarin jazz" by Dave Bigham tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Rahway Library.  
Tickets are \$10, and are on sale at Union County Arts Center, Rahway. The library is located at 1175 St. Georges Ave., Rahway. For information, call (732) 493-0441, ext. 238.

**L'ENTEN 'BROWN BAG:** Concert Series will present soprano, Adelina Lombardi tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. at Central Presbyterian Church in Summit.  
Admission is free. The church is located at 70 Maple St., Summit. For information, call (908) 272-0441.

**MUSICAL REVIEW:** 1920-1940 will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield.  
Tickets are \$20. The church is located at 718 Watching Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-7811.

**SUMMIT GOES POP:** concert by Summit Chorale will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. at Summit Middle School.  
Tickets are \$10, \$5 for seniors, and students. The school is located at 272 Morris Ave., Summit. For information, call (973) 762-8488.

**JUNIOR MUSICAL CLUB:** of Westfield will perform Sunday at First Baptist Church in Westfield.  
The church is located at 170 Elm St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-0759.

**SUMMIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** will perform Sunday at 3 p.m. at Summit Middle School.  
Admission is free. The school is located at 272 Morris Ave., Summit. For information, call (201) 445-1222.

**TEMPLE EMANUEL:** in Westfield will host a Beethoven chamber music concert on Sunday at 8 p.m.  
Tickets are \$20, \$18 for seniors and 240 for students. The temple is located at 756 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (973) 762-8486.

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Monster Mash, featuring Laura Toscano, center, and The Natural Blondes will be presented tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Burnet Middle School in Union.

## DANCE

**NAI-NI CHEN Dance Company** will present "The Year of the Rabbit" on Saturday at 2 p.m. at NJ Performing Arts Center.  
For ages 8 and up. Admission is \$18, \$9 for children under age 9. NUPAC is located at One Center St., Newark. For information, call (888) GO-NUPAC.

**NJ BALLET** will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at Kean University.  
Tickets are \$17, \$15 for seniors, and \$10 for students. Kean is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

**COMMUNITY DANCE** workshop featuring Carolyn Dorfman will take place Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at The Connection for Women and Families in Summit.  
Admission is free. For ages 10 and up. The Connection is located at 79 Maple St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-2424.

**NO BALLET:** Sunday Series for Young Audiences performance of "The Magic Toy Shop" will take place Sunday at 2 p.m. at Kean University.  
Tickets are \$7. Kean is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

**GLORIOUS GLIDERS** will be constructed Sunday at 2 p.m. at Traide Nature and Science Center in Mountainside.  
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For grades 3-8. The playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn.

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Mercedes sells about 500 of these a year and about 1,500 V12 cars a year, including the \$149,000 S-Class and \$1,600-2,000. The S-Class line is built in Sindelfingen, Germany, a suburb of Stuttgart.

The S600 is the gold standard of S-Class sedans, of which there are four other models: the standard wheelbase S320, long wheelbase S320, S420, and WS500.

All S-Class sedans have perks such as "doors" with pneumatic "closing assists," which means you don't strain the joints of the trunk. You merely close them the first time you push, and the pneumatics do the rest. It's a safety design to avoid those annoying "door slam" situations.

There also is double-paneled side glass, 12-way power front seats with pneumatically adjustable lumbar support and three-position memory for mirrors, head rest and steering wheel, dual zone air conditioning with charcoal filter, leather upholstery, wood trim, an 11-speaker Bose Beta stereo, "power" tilting steering column, and power windows and sunroof, and infrared rear window wipers to adjust speed and frequency of wiper.

The S600 is an overachiever with such extras as multi-spoke alloy wheels for extra road comfort possibilities, two-line Nappa leather interior with

even new leather trim, electric rear window shade, heated rear seats with power adjustable seatback recline; integrated portable phone; and Xenon gas discharge headlights that have a blue white light sabbie type of beam.

On the S600 there are electronic helping hands such as:

- **Electronic Stability Program** that uses ABS and throttle to control lateral spins of the car. ESP is handy in snowy conditions or even in dry pavement when you come barreling into a turn, panic, lift off the gas and hit the brakes; which by any law of physics will create instant oversteer; but that nasty situation when the rear end breaks loose and the car pivots off the road.

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