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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 2000 • SECTION B

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92, 93, 94

By 7 a.m. Saturday Debbie Sujkowski of Union Township was seated with friends at a picnic table at Watchung Stables. This was no outing, rather the serious business of getting their kids enrolled in the most convenient session of the county's popular camp program.

Sipping Dunkin' Donuts coffee, Sujkowski who had arrived at 6:05 a.m. knew her ticket number 92 would probably slot her daughter in one on the nine weekly sessions of the camp provides. But it was also clear to the mass of parents who had arrived in a parade of Suburbans, Grand Cherokees and Volkswagens that supply would again be stripped by demand.

Left Out

By Frank Capece

An edict by the Parks and Recreation Department that no one would be allowed at the facility before 6 a.m. with a county policeman to back it up also turned out not to be an impediment to the successful, aging Baby Boomers bent on getting a chosen slot for their kids. They would not be denied. By comparison Sujkowski and friends remained remarkably calm.

In years past, parents camped out overnight, sent surrogates to hold their positions and, when necessary, allowed for position in a man-to-make Patrick Ewing ground. The helpful stable auxiliary even provided sign-in procedures this year with little tickets indicating their coveted position.

At 8:02 a.m., Hilton Williams, the head of the stables quipped "let 'em rip" and the annual sign-in scramble for the best slot for the 400-plus teens and pre-teens who love the place began.

Williams always fascinates me. His calm demeanor is present whether he is serving as manager, accomplished horseman, psychologist or referee. During the first 20 minutes, he dealt with a price mistake on the brochure, a parent's concern that her child's rating was incorrect because of a psychological trauma in the child's home, and number 21 who demanded an immediate rating for his child who had ridden at another facility.

While the line of anxious parents was getting tighter, Parks and Recreation honcho Debbie Judd patiently answered irate parents' calls and watched the growing crowd. In a scene reminiscent of a Woody Allen movie, she dealt with a set of identical twins and their irate mother who popped up from nowhere to demand a new time for their missed lesson, oblivious to the lines out the door.

All the action was over the participation in Equestrian Camp. The kids spend the week riding, caring for the animals and cleaning stables. Many end up with the coveted title of Stable Kat. They learn to appreciate animals with names like Picasso, Moose and Coffee Break.

One working mother did not find the wait too amusing as she spoke about her need to get her two kids in the same session. Betsy Morbee, number 93, who sat with Sujkowski and number 94, Lynn Walker also of Union Township, told the story of a woman who parked next to them, but darted out of the car to get a better position. Sujkowski said she was pretty flexible as long as it wasn't one of the three weeks for which she had plans.

Later that night at 9 p.m., down the hill in Kenilworth at the corner of 20th and the Boulevard, a group of teens hung out at the corner, some skateboarding, and two males with remarkable vertical leap sitting on the four-foot high garbage disposals. Maybe another example of demand for recreational activities outstripping supply.

Harvard author and scholar Robert Putnam had been making waves lately with his book "Bowling Alone." His basic theme is that over the past 30 years, citizens have become unconnected to each other.

See SUPPLY, Page B1



Lisa Chrystal of Westfield is sworn in as a Union County Superior Court judge while her children, Iliana, Benjamin and Arielle, hold a 300-year-old family Bible and husband Peter Herzberg looks on.

Photo By Milton Mills

Completing a lifelong dream Chrystal becomes latest addition to Superior Court

By Mark Hrywna

Regional Editor

Placing her hand on a 300-year-old family Bible, Lisa Chrystal completed a lifelong dream in the same place where she began dreaming of becoming a judge. The Westfield resident took the oath of office last week to become the newest member of the Union County Superior Court.

Chrystal becomes the seventh female on the Union County bench and the second female sworn in within the last month. Her appointment brings the court to a full complement of 29 judges. She will be hearing cases in the Family Division.

The first in her family to graduate college, and complete graduate school, Chrystal grew up in Union, attending its public schools where her mother taught for many years. It was her parents, Carole and Herman, who instilled in her that she could achieve or do anything.

"The goal is not an end but a beginning," Chrystal said. "I've learned that what really matters is the journey, not just the goal."

As a child, she often accompanied her father when he tried cases in the Union County Courthouse.

Chrystal's father-in-law gave up his career as a judge after leaving Nazi Germany before World War II, explained her husband, attorney Peter Herzberg, during his tear-filled speech.

"The elation he must feel today at the age of 92 as his daughter-in-law becomes a judge in the county that adopted him really cannot be expressed. What a great country it is!"

Assignment Judge Edward Beglin Jr. said the office building at 1824 E. Front Street in Scotch Plains, where Chrystal had her practice, has now produced three Union County Superior Court judges. In addition to Chrystal, Judges Katherine Dupuis and Rudolph Hawkins Jr. both had law offices there.

"Always know that we stand behind you even though we're standing before you," Ronald Cohen told Chrystal, as president of the Union County Bar Association. He presented the new judge with a gavel on behalf of the association.

Chrystal earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from the Syracuse University before graduating cum laude from Seton Hall School of Law in 1982.

The 43-year-old Democrat served a term as assistant county counsel, where she represented Runnell Hospital, Union County Jail, Prosecutor's Office and the Department of Parks and Recreation, among others.

Superior Court judges are appointed to a seven-year term, nominated by the governor and confirmed by the State Senate. Following the seven-year term, the senate can grant tenure and judges can then serve until the retirement age of 70. A majority of Union County judges are tenured with a handful having been appointed within the past several years.

Local senators — in Chrystal's case, Senate President Donald Difrancesco, R-22, and Raymond Lesniak, D-20 — advise the governor on the nomination. The Legislature increased the annual salary for Superior Court judges from \$115,000 to \$133,530.

Connelly claims victory in primary Lapolla calls for recount

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

Maryanne Connelly, who surprised many in 1998 by running a close race against incumbent Congressman Robert Franks, pulled off the feat again in Tuesday's Democratic primary. While Connelly claimed victory, Union County Manager Michael Lapolla will call for a recount in the 7th Congressional District race after unofficial returns had the former Fanwood mayor winning by less than 200 votes.

As Tuesday night turned into Wednesday morning, unofficial returns had Connelly with 14,224 votes to Lapolla's 14,030 in the congressional district which spans Union, Middlesex, Somerset and Essex counties.

Running a distant third and fourth, respectively, were Warren Township Committeeman Jeffrey Galkin with 2,617 votes, 8 percent, and Joel Farley of Westfield with 540 votes, 2 percent.

Whoever ultimately claims the Democratic nomination will face Republican Michael Ferguson of Warren who defeated Thomas Kean

Jr., Assemblyman Joel Weingarten and Patrick Morrisey. Ferguson garnered 10,237 votes, 41 percent; ahead of Kean with 7,034, 28 percent; Weingarten, 5,783, 23 percent; and Morrisey, 2,152, 9 percent.

Lapolla's campaign representatives said they would call for a recount, but declined to comment Tuesday night at L'Affaire in Mountainside where Democrats gathered.

The county manager won Union County, taking 53 percent of the vote — 9,026 votes — while Connelly took 45 percent — 7,628. Connelly won in Essex and Somerset, where her headquarters was located, while Lapolla won Middlesex.

Despite a race that turned nasty the final few weeks and without the support of party organizations in all four counties, Connelly campaign manager Sujatta Tejavani does not expect party unity to be problem come November.

Even after losing to Franks two years ago, Connelly continued to campaign, planning another run in 2000. When Franks announced his

See FERGUSON, Page B2

U.S. Senate race will be a Union County affair

Regional Editor

The next U.S. senator to represent New Jersey will come from Union County. Jon Corzine of Summit locked up the Democratic nomination early Tuesday night while Congressman Robert Franks of Berkeley Heights took a little longer before claiming victory in the GOP primary.

After spending more than \$30 million during the campaign, Corzine handily defeated former Gov. James Florio by a nearly 2-to-1 margin. Statewide figures had Corzine with 246,045, 58 percent, and Florio with 179,853, 42 percent.

Franks was oustged by State Sen. William Gormley of Atlantic County and claimed victory sometime after midnight Tuesday night. Gormley, however, did not concede yet at press time Wednesday morning.

With nearly all votes in, Frank garnered 95,801 votes statewide, 35 percent; Gormley, 92,454, 34 percent; Essex County Executive James Treffinger, 47,914, 18 percent; and Ramapo College professor Murray Sabin, 34,223, 13 percent.

Both candidates did well in their home county. Corzine pummeled Florio, collecting 26,486 votes, 68 percent, to the former Congressman's 12,204 votes, 32 percent.

Franks garnered nearly two-thirds of the Union County vote with 9,765. A distant second was Gormley with 2,103 votes, 14 percent, followed by Sabin, 1,494, 10 percent, who was just ahead of Treffinger, 1,487, 10 percent.



Six-year-old Kacie McHale of Kenilworth leads last year's cancer survivors' lap at the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life at Kean University in Union. This year's Relay for Life will be Friday and Saturday.

Relay for Life at Kean University this weekend

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froelich has faced many life-threatening situations during his 42 years in law enforcement. None, however, were as difficult as the challenge he faced in 1969 when diagnosed with bone cancer.

Given only six weeks to live, Froelich prepared himself for and won the battle of his life, and now personifies today's cancer survivor: courageous, confident and optimistic. Froelich's optimistic view of defeating cancer is shared each spring by thousands of Union County cancer survivors, their families, friends and co-workers, as they circle the running track on Friday and Saturday at Kean University in Union at the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life — a celebration of survivorship for the 10 million Americans with cancer alive today. Relay for Life also provides its participants an opportunity to remember those individuals who have lost their battle with disease.

Organized by ACS staff and their dedicated volunteers, Relay for Life is an overnight, non-competitive team event in which team members walk or run relay-style around a local track to help support ACS cancer research, education, advocacy and patient service programs, is the American Cancer Society's national signature fund-raising event.

See CANCER, Page B2

Freeholder nominations are awarded

By Mark Hrywna

Regional Editor

As expected, organization Democrats and Republicans easily captured party nominations for county level races in Tuesday's primary.

Incumbent Democrats Deborah Scanlon of Union, Alexander Mirabella of Roselle Park and Chester Holmes of Rahway each collected a quarter of the votes and defeated their opponents by a margin of 3-to-1.

Running on a line set up for James Florio in the U.S. Senate race, and Maryanne Connelly in the 7th Con-

gressional District, were Pat Fallon of Roselle Park, Becky McHugh of Linden and Steven Madonna of New Providence.

Scanlon was the top vote-getter with 24,315, 25 percent, followed by Mirabella, 23,864, 25 percent; Holmes, 23,176, 24 percent; Fallon, 8,550, 9 percent; McHugh, 8,346, 9 percent; and Madonna, 8,326, 9 percent.

For county clerk, incumbent Joanne Rajoppi of Union pounded Stanley Moskal of Elizabeth, getting nearly 80 percent of the vote. Moskal finished

with 7,193 votes to Rajoppi's 76,087. Republicans Al Dill of Summit, Wally Shackelf of Cranford and Esther Guzman-Malcolm of Roselle won their party's nomination but not by nearly as wide a margin as the Democrats.

On the Republican side, 7th District Congressional candidate Michael Ferguson and U.S. Senate candidate James Treffinger created lines of candidates at the county level to garner better ballot positioning. Ferguson had Alice Dean of Cranford, Eli-

See DEMS, Page B2

Two Hundred Club scholars



The Two Hundred Club of Union County awarded its annual scholarships to five high school seniors. At a recent luncheon are, from left, Karen Drzik, scholarship chairwoman, recipients Sean Garner of Garwood, attending Lehigh University; Katherine Mericle of Linden, attending Fordham University; Robert Lukenda of Linden, attending Rutgers University; Debra Simon of Rahway, attending Loyola College; Bryan Kostrey of Linden, attending Fairleigh Dickinson University; and Steve Jezek, president of The Two Hundred Club. Students will receive \$2,000 scholarships for each of their four years in college.

Cancer survivors to walk this weekend

(Continued from Page B1)

Over the years, cancer survivors of all ages and their loved ones have celebrated the Union County ACS event. One of the event's younger, yet more energetic participants is 6-year-old Kacie McHale of Kenilworth.

Diagnosed with neuroblastoma, a cancer of the nervous system, when she was two days old, McHale's participation in last year's event brought tears to the eyes of many as she led the cancer survivors lap aided by her walker.

"Seeing Kacie lead last year's survivors lap was really moving," said McHale's mother, Elisa. "It shows you that there are people out there with cancer like you. You had cancer as adults but not in kids like Kacie."

"Learning she had cancer was a real shock. But her willingness to do Relay last year shows she's a real trooper."

A lifelong resident of Union County, Froehlich has supported the American Cancer Society in various ways over the years, but takes a special interest in Relay for Life.

"Relay for Life is a wonderful thing and should not be looked at as an imposition. It brings families and friends together and helps raise the community's awareness of cancer," said Froehlich.

"The more we get the community involved in Relay, the more successful it will be. And that means having more than elected officials and movie stars participate. It means getting average people to support Relay."

Participants enjoy picnicking and a variety of activities and entertainment scheduled throughout the event. Attendees can obtain useful information about cancer prevention and detection at the ACS Cancer Smart Shop located at each relay site.

For more information about the event, call the Union County ACS office at (908) 354-7373.

Ferguson gets GOP nod

(Continued from Page B1)

intention to seek the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Frank Lautenberg, a gaggle of candidates emerged for the 7th District seat and organization Democrats at various levels got behind Lapolla.

Tajwani said Connolly put forth a positive message of improving public education, gun safety laws, and preserving Social Security and Medicare that resonated with voters.

Connolly ran on a line with former Gov. James Florio who was handily defeated by Jon Corzine in the U.S. Senate primary.

Another big surprise to many on primary night was Weingarten who lost by a nearly 2-to-1 margin to Ferguson and trailed in Union County — a good portion of his Assembly district — by 10 percent. By midnight, few were left at the Holiday Inn in Springfield where Weingarten supporters had gathered.

Kean won Union County with 4,495 votes, 34 percent, followed by Ferguson with 4,229, 32 percent; Weingarten, 3,184, 24 percent; and Morrissey, 1,282, 10 percent. Ferguson picked up big wins in Somerset and Middlesex.

Campaign manager Jordan Lieberman said Weingarten ran a good campaign and still has a bright future in the party. Weingarten was re-elected to another two-year term in the Assembly last fall.

Ferguson campaign manager Daniel Quinonez called it a "great win." He did not have a preference as to which Democrat he'd like to face in November. "We're ready to take either one on."

Ferguson's victory, Quinonez said, showed "he can take on the establishment with a solid, moderate, middle-of-the-road message" touting tax reduction and education reform.

Dems, GOP choose candidates

(Continued from Page B1)

zabeth LaRosa of Westfield and William Milligan of Summit, and Chris Dean for county clerk, and his line while Trefferger's line included James Petrosca and Craig Clawson, both of Union, Mercedes Fernandez of Cranford and Leslie Pleasant of Hillsdale for clerk.

Dill finished first with 6,221 votes, 18 percent, followed by Shackell, 6,087, 18 percent; Guzman-Malcolm, 5,183, 17 percent; LaRosa, 2,990, 9 percent; Dean, 2,825, 8 percent; Petrosca, 2,718, 8 percent; Milligan, 2,698, 8 percent; Fernandez, 2,466, 7 percent; and Clawson, 2,279, 7 percent.

COUNTY NEWS

United Way to have golf benefit Monday

On Monday, the United Way of Union County will host its first Golf Classic and dinner reception at the Shackson Golf & Country Club in Scotch Plains. The event is sponsored by Schering-Plough Corp.

All proceeds from the event will benefit United Way's Year 2000 Children's Initiative. Last year, over 40,000 children in Union County participated in day care, after school and summer camp programs supported by United Way. Money generated from the Golf Classic will help fund educational, recreational and support programs for children.

More than 130 golfers will tee off and hundreds more will attend the dinner reception to support Caring Community. A team of local volunteers and United Way staff members have formed a planning committee to help organize the event.

For more information call (908) 353-7171.

Sheriff targets parents wanted for child support

Last November teams of sheriff's officers spread out throughout Union County to arrest parents who had neglected their parental responsibility and failed to provide financial support to their children. Keeping a promise he has maintained throughout his tenure as Union County sheriff, Ralph Froehlich sent arrest teams once again on an early morning this month to target fugitives who are wanted for arrears on child support.

The fugitives targeted have managed to elude previous attempts at apprehension. Four arrest teams of sheriff's officers under the direction of Sgt. Jerry Green, supervisor of the Sheriff's Family Violence Unit, fanned out across Union County at 4 a.m. May 13. The teams targeted 30 fugitives who had willfully disregarded support orders issued by the courts.

Twenty of the targeted fugitives were apprehended. Their total arrearage amounted \$23,527. Arrests were made in Elizabeth, Linden, Union, Hillsdale, Rahway and Plainfield. The three biggest ones apprehended had amassed child support arrearages of \$46,275, \$39,240, and \$25,385, respectively.

The remaining 10 targeted fugitives are still at large but the message is clear that time or location are no guar-

antee of safety. Sheriff's officers will appear when least expected to execute these warrants.

The names of the fugitives have been withheld to protect the identities of the children.

First Swing at Ash Brook

Sometimes when a person has had a stroke or an amputation, they assume it's time to stop enjoying some of their prior recreational activities. This doesn't have to be the case if a person is interested in the game of golf.

For the sixth year, the County of Union and the Eastern Amputee Golf Association will be teaming up to offer the First Swing Golf Program, which promotes the game of golf to people with physical disabilities.

On June 16 at Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains, the First Swing Learn to Golf Program for People with Physical Disabilities will use a unique approach to achieve its goal. Participants will get an introduction to, or review basic golfing techniques such as grip, stance and swing.

No golfing experience is necessary for the program. All that is required is an interest in learning. Pre-registration is required. There is a \$3 fee for the program, which includes refreshments.

Anyone interested in attending First Swing should contact the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4096 to obtain registration materials. The enrollment deadline is Friday.

Waste collection day set

The County of Union will sponsor a "Spring 2000 Household Special Waste Collection Days" Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Union Township Public Works Yard, Bayberry Drive off Stalder Road.

Union County residents can get rid of unwanted household special waste in a safe and environmentally proper manner. All Union County residents are eligible to participate at no cost. Pre-registration is not required for the special Saturday collection. All residents need to do is drive to the sites with their household special waste and workers at the sites will remove it from their vehicles.

Your business can grow with more customers. Reach the potential customers in your newspaper with an ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

Supply should meet demand

(Continued from Page B2) Whether it is because of work schedules, Internet fascination or whatever, we join less and don't interact.

I tend to buy into that theory. But I balance that against the effort of parents to give their kids social and

recreational activities. It may be a wise long-term investment to have the supply finally meet up with the demand in terms of recreational opportunities.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.

Arc annual meeting, recognition dinner June 15

The Annual Meeting and Recognition Dinner for The Arc of Union County will be at 6:30 p.m. on June 15 at the Evangel Church, 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains.

The annual meeting will recognize those individuals and corporations who have offered significant help to support The Arc of Union County in the past year and vote on the slate of officers for the board. The proposed slate of officers includes: Ellen Anderson of Fanwood, president; first vice president, Joseph Harkins, Summit; second vice president, Frank Clements, Fanwood; Treasurer Mark Schwendeman, Clark; Secretary James McGrath, Carteret, and Immediate Past President, Russell Hovland, Summit. New to the Board is Gary Kuperman from Mountainside.

The special guests of honor will be Lois Higgins, the recipient of the Anne Marie Lunney Award in recognition of her accomplishments in the past year.

'Take me out to the ballgame' with chamber

"Take Me Out to the Ballgame" is the theme of the next Union County Chamber of Commerce Networking Social. On June 27, the chamber joins the Somerset County Chamber for an evening of food, fun and a baseball game at the Somerset Patriots Ballpark in Bridgewater.

The evening starts with a traditional "all you can eat" picnic with hot dogs, hamburgers, chips, popcorn and soda all served in a private picnic patio overlooking the playing field.

Tours of the stadium are available for interested fans and provide a chance to see parts of the ballpark not accessible during baseball games.

The picnic and tours are 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. The ballgame starts at 7:05 p.m. and features the Somerset Patriots vs. the Nashua Pirates.

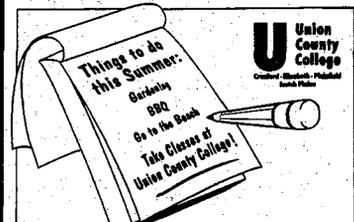
Geared toward family entertainment, a variety of events and contests with audience participation, take place between innings of the game.

Tickets are \$25 per person and include the picnic, tours and the game. Tickets must be paid for in advance. Deadline for ticket orders is Monday.

The ballpark, located on Main Street in the Findeme section of Bridgewater, is easy to reach by car.

For directions and reservations call the Union County Chamber office at (908) 352-0900.

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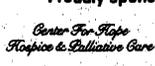
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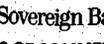
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Paper Mill Playhouse readies 'Pippin' for 'new millennium'

Paper Mill Playhouse audiences will be the first to see a major reconceived production of the longest-running 1970s musical hit "Pippin," the musical which put composer Stephen Schwartz on the Broadway map.

This reconceived production features a book by Roger O. Hirson and a score by Academy Award-winning composer-lyricist Stephen Schwartz, whose work includes "The Prince of Egypt," "Pocahontas" and Broadway's "Rags," "Godspell," "The Magic Show," and "Children of Eden." Directed by Robert Johnson, with new choreography by Rob Ashford and musical direction by Danny Kersnan, "Pippin" opens June 16, for a limited seven-week run through Sunday, July 23.

"Pippin" is an irreverent, funny, hip and sexy tale about a young man's search for the secret of true happiness and fulfillment.

"Pippin" stars Broadway, television and "U-571" film actor Jack Noseworthy in the title role. The beloved Broadway and television comedienne, Charlotte Rae, is featured as Berthe, Pippin's grandmother, who gets to sing the show-stopping "No Time at All," and Broadway's Jim Newman — "Steel Pier" — is The Leading Player. Sara Gettelinger, recently featured in "Tenderloin" at City Center's "Encore!," is Estrada, Pippin's stepmother. Ed Dixon of "The Keenan Corbett" and "The Scarlet Pimpernel" is Charlemagne, Pippin's father, and Natasia A. Diaz, who appeared in Broadway's "The Capeman," "Bright Lights/Big City" and "Carousel," is Catherine.

Some of Broadway's outstanding dancers are featured in the ensemble. They include Timothy J. Alex, Matt Allen, Roxane Barlow, Julie Connors, Gregg Goodford, Amy Heggins, Ramzi Khalaf, David Kirby, Matt Lashley, Aixa M. Rosano Medina, Joni Michelle, Clifton Oliver, Ivan Quinlanilla and Wendy Waring.

The "Pippin" design team includes Michael Anania, sets: Kirk Bookman, lights: Gregg Barnes, costumes: noted fashion designer, Gene Meyer, opening night costumes: David B. Smith, sound, and Charles Reynolds Illusion Associates, magic consultants.

"When 'Pippin' opened in 1972, it was a musical that reflected the sights and sounds of the 1970s," said Johnson, before a recent rehearsal. "Although it's a father-son tale set in the 8th century, we are giving it a contemporary spin. This isn't a revival, but a major reconceived production, with exciting all-new choreography by Rob Ashford. We've been fortunate to have Stephen Schwartz and Roger O. Hirson on hand to make revisions. They're hoping, as are we, that this will be the 'Pippin' of the new millennium."

Choreographer Ashford's credits include "Tenderloin" for this season's "Encore!" at City Center, "True History and Real Adventures" at the Vineyard Theater, the film, "Love Walked In," and last season's "Up, Up and Away — The Music of Jimmy Webb" at the Paper Mill. Ashford has been Kathleen Marshall's associate choreographer for "Kiss Me Kate," "Rings 'Round the Moon," "Saturday Night," "Babes in Arms," and the workshops of "The Seussical" and "Time and Again." He also was the assistant choreographer for "Parade" at Lincoln Center. This fall, Ashford will choreograph the new Broadway musical, "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

Noseworthy, in the title role of Pippin, is one of the finest and most versatile young actors of his generation. He is currently featured in the blockbuster film, "U-571" as Wentz. Upcoming feature films include the John Waters-directed "Cece B. Demented" opposite Melanie Griffith and "Unconditional Love" opposite Rupert Everett, Kathy Bates and Dan Aykroyd. In addition, he is known for his starring role in MTV's "Dad at 21." Noseworthy has appeared on Broadway in "A Chorus Line" and "Jerome Robbins' Broadway," and the national tour of "Cats."

Rae, who plays Berthe, is well known as Mrs. Garret on television's "The Facts of Life," which won an Emmy nomination. She originated the role of Mrs. Peachment in the legendary production of "Threepenny Opera" and sang on the original cast album. Rae also was the original Mammy Yokum in Broadway's "Li'l Abner." Other New York credits include Tony Award-nominated performances in "Morning, Noon and Night" and "Pickwick." In recent performances, she appeared as Winnie in Samuel Beckett's "Happy Days," "The Solid Gold Cadillac," "Into the Woods," "Come Back Little Sheba" and "70 Girls 70" with the York Theater Company.

Newman, who plays The Leading Man, has appeared on Broadway in "Minnelli on Minnelli," "Steel Pier," "Sunset Boulevard," "The Who's Tommy," and "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" at City Center "Encore!" He appeared as Henry in the National and Ed premiere of "Over and Over" at the Signature Theater and starred a Drama-Logue Award for the West Coast premiere of "Cole." He starred as Big Josh in the national tour of "Big" and in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" with Donny Osmond.

Schwartz's musical compositions for the theater include "Godspell," "The Magic Show," "The Baker's Wife," "Working," "Rags" and "Children of Eden." He is the recipient of three Academy Awards for the animated features "Pocahontas," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "The Prince of Egypt." Schwartz recently wrote music and lyrics for "Geppetto" for ABC-TV's "The Wonderful World of Disney." For more information contact www.stephenschwartz.com.

Hirson writes for the theater, television and motion pictures. His Broadway credits include the books for "Pippin" and "Walking Happy."

Winner of five Tony awards, "Pippin" opened at Broadway's Imperial Theater Oct. 23, 1972. Produced by Stuart Ostrow and directed and choreographed by Bob Fosse, "Pippin" starred Ben Vereen, John Rubenstein, Jill Clayburgh and Irene Ryan. "Pippin" was the first Broadway show to use television advertising with great success and became one of the longest-running musicals of the 1970s with 1,944 performances.

The reconceived Paper Mill Playhouse production of "Pippin" features the book by Hirson, and score by Schwartz, with new orchestrations by David Siegel and musical dance arrangements by David Chase.

Performances of "Pippin" will be presented Wednesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m., Thursday and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m., and Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m.

Audiences are asked to note "Pippin" will close on the Sunday matinee, July 23, at 2 p.m. There will be an added performance Wednesday, July 19, at 2 p.m.

Promotional nights for "Pippin" include Gay and Lesbian Night, July 12, at 8 p.m. with post-show reception; Singles Night, July 20, at 8 p.m. with post-show reception.

Audio-described performances, with a sensory seminar 90 minutes prior to curtain, are July 6, 12:30 p.m. seminar, 2 p.m. curtain; July 8, 1 p.m. seminar, 2:30 p.m. curtain; and July 9, 6 p.m. seminar, 7:30 p.m. curtain.

Sign-interpreted/open-captioned performances are July 9 at 7:30 p.m., and July 14 at 8 p.m.

Tickets range in price from \$36 to \$60. Visa, MasterCard and Discover are accepted. Student rush tickets at \$10 each may be available 15 minutes prior to curtain. The box office can be phoned at (973) 376-4343. For group sales of 20 or more tickets, call (973) 379-3636, ext. 2438. Online information can be obtained at www.papermill.org.



Jack Noseworthy prepares for the daunting task of portraying Pippin, son of Charlemagne, whose search for himself accounts for many amusing and thought-provoking encounters. The Paper Mill Playhouse will open its reconceived production of "Pippin" June 16.

Kids can spend their summer on stage

The Union County Arts Center in Rahway has announced the Missoula Children's Theater will be visiting Union County for the fifth year straight starting July 10.

Missoula Children's Theater, the nation's largest touring children's theater, has been touring extensively for 28 years. Based in Missoula, Montana, MCT will visit more than 800 communities, as far away as Japan, with 24 teams of four actor/directors.

A four team arrives in a given town with a set, lights, costumes, props and makeup — everything it takes to put on a play except the cast. The team conducts an audition workshop to cast 50 to 60 local students to perform in the production. The show is rehearsed throughout the week and two public performances are presented on Friday and Saturday. All MCT shows are original adaptations of classic children's stories and fairy tales that audiences and actors know and love.

Also, there are three enrichment workshops included in the residency and presented by the four actor/directors. Creativity, social skills, goal achievement, communication skills and self-esteem are all characteristics that are attained through the participation in this unique, educational program. MCT's mission is the development of life-skills in children through participation in the performing arts.

This year, the program has been expanded to include more opportunities for more children. This is the fifth year that the Union County Arts Center has welcomed MCT to Rahway and is thrilled to announce that we have increased their stay to two weeks. Each week works independently from the other and offers different productions at the end of their respective weeks.

The first week runs July 10 to 15, and has scheduled performances of "Cinderella" for July 14 at 1 p.m. and July 15 at 3 p.m.

The second week runs July 17 to 22, and has scheduled

The placement workshop gives MCT participants an opportunity to put their 'best foot forward' and is more about spirit, attitude and participation than talent.

performances of "Sleeping Beauty" July 21 at 1 p.m. and July 22 at 3 p.m.

Both productions require a placement workshop to cast pre-registered students in the play and are conducted the Monday morning of each respective week. The placement workshop gives MCT participants an opportunity to put their "best foot forward" and is more about spirit, attitude and participation than talent. Nothing is to be prepared for this workshop.

As a further addition to the cast, MCT will ask two students per week to serve as assistant directors, technical assistants to the four actor/director. All registration rules apply to the assistant director positions, including involvement in the placement workshop. Since there is limited availability for this position, all registrants interested in being an assistant director should be willing to perform as well.

The cost of the program is \$110 per child per week, but discounts are offered for early registrants and families registering more than one child. If you register by June 15, you may receive \$10 off the registration fee. Also, if a parent is registering more than one child, they may receive a discount of 10 percent. There will be \$120 registration fee for participants registering the day of the placement workshop. This program is appropriate for students in kindergarten through 12th grade. Pre-registration is request and advisable.

For more information or for registration materials, call the Union County Arts Center at (732) 499-8226.

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REUNIONS

- Union High School Class of 1945 reunion luncheon is scheduled for Saturday at the Galloping Hill Carers, Five Points in Union. For information, contact Carolyn Pickett Abhinowski at (908) 686-5775.
- Union High School Class of 1990 reunion is scheduled for Saturday. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Jefferson High School Class of 1940 reunion is scheduled for June 24 at Los Faroles Restaurant, 624 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth. For information, call Patrick Gargano at (908) 272-5485 or write to him at 322 North Ave. East, Cranford, 07016-2435.
- Union High School Class of 1940 reunion is scheduled for July 13. Luncheon will be served 1 noon at the Galloping Hill Inn, Five Points in Union. For information, contact Evelyn Steadie Borshay at (407) 247-8119 or send e-mail to epearb@worldnet.att.net.
- Summit High School Class of 1980 will conduct its 10th reunion July 22. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Union High School Class of 1980 reunion is scheduled for Aug. 19. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Linden High School Classes of 1950 to 1959 will conduct a 50th Reunion Picnic Aug. 26 at Memorial Park on South Wood Avenue, Linden, 5:00 p.m. to dusk. For information, call Gail Hudak at (908) 862-4272.
- Summit High School Class of 1980 will conduct its 20th reunion Oct. 7. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Cranford High School Class of 1975 will conduct its 25th reunion

- Oct. 7. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Cranford High School Class of 1974 will conduct its 26th reunion Oct. 14. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Batin High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1955 will conduct its 45th reunion Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. at the Woodbridge Hilton. For information, or to advise of classmates' whereabouts, contact Reunion Committee, 32 Kathryn St., Clark, NJ 07066.
- Linden High School Class of 1989 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 11. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Rahway High School Class of 1989 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 18. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Union High School Class of 1970 will conduct its 30th reunion Nov. 24. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Class of 1980 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 25. For information, call Margaret Luxick Donovan at (908) 486-7189 or send e-mail to ACHS1980@cs.com.
- Cranford High School Class of 1980 reunion is scheduled for Nov. 25. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Westfield High School Class of 1990 will conduct its 10th reunion Nov. 25. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Batin High School Class of June 1934 is looking for classmates for a 65th reunion. Contact Dorothy M. Eitel at (561) 364-8671.

Touring teen exhibit begins its rounds

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is sponsoring the 2000 Teen Arts Touring Exhibit opening reception at Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Monday at 7 p.m. The exhibit consists of 30 pieces of art selected from the 513 visual art works show at the 2000 Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union County College. The annual event is sponsored by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development.

"The enthusiasm of the public for the Teen Arts Exhibit grows each year. That sends a positive message to our young artists and encourages them to follow their strengths," said Freeholder Mary Ruotolo, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board.

The tour will travel to sites throughout the county through March 2001.

The exhibiting students are:

- Berkeley Heights — Ian V. Columbia Middle School.
- Clark — Jonathan Radowski, Arthur L. Johnson High School; Steven Mandala, Carl Kumpf Middle School; and Meghan Lynch, Mother Seton Regional High School.
- Cranford — Marisa Fazio, Cranford High School; Victoria Washek, Hillside Avenue Middle School; and David Murphy, Orange Avenue Middle School.
- Elizabeth — Fabio Miguel, Elizabeth High School; Adrian Aybar, T.C. Reilly Middle School; Willy Turral, Westminster Academy; and Marley Louvis, Benedictine Academy.
- Hillside — Abdul Mohammad, Hillside High School.
- Kenilworth — Matt Santos, David Brealey High School.
- Linden — John Szale, Linden High School; Westly Louisville, Megan's Middle School; and Adrian Canillo, South Middle School.
- Mountainside — Jacy DeRosa, Deerfield Middle School.
- New Providence — Kelly Donovan, New Providence High School; and Laura Noellberg, New Providence Middle School.
- Plainfield — Aron Burghs, Hubbard Middle School; Anne Merten, Maxon Middle School; Claudia Delgado, Plainfield High School; and Jared Wormley, CALLA Charter School.
- Rahway — Anna Nisiano, Rahway Intermediate School.

Roselle — Wayne Fritsch, Abraham Clark High School.

Scotch Plains — Abraham Nam, Park Middle School; Pablo Cruz, Hillcrest Academy; and Tabitha Berg, Union County Vo-Tech.

Springfield — Eric Hartman, Jonathan Dayton High School.

Summit — Sterling Home, Summit Middle School.

Union — Amy Koslowski, Union High School; and William Dungs, Barset Middle School.

Westfield — Sondra Brown, Bedlesdon High School; and Steven Capers, Centennial High School.

The Teen Arts Program is coordinated by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development, hosted by Union County College, and sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Sponsors and supporting agencies of the 2000 Teen Arts Program are Union County Division of Parks and Recreation; Union County Prosecutor's Office; New Jersey State Council on the Arts; Department of State; Elizabeth, Cranford and Roselle Boards of Education; Friends of Teen Arts through a grant from the New Jersey State Department of Education; the Paper Mill Playhouse; the Westfield Symphony Orchestra; and participating schools.

Among the community supporters are Allentown Piano House, All-State Legal Supply, A&P Supermarkets, Bergen Camera Exchange and Studio Inc., Brunoni-Kramer-Waldy-Kane Insurance Agency, C.R. Bard Inc., Coin Depot Corporation, Eberon Development Co., Independence Community Bank, InLineUSA L.P., Leisure Arts Center, Lesser Electric Co., Novartis Pharmaceuticals Corp., Panara; Technologies Inc., Pathmark Stores Inc., PNC Bank N.A., Red Devil Foundation, Richmond County Savings Bank, Sam Ash Music Corporation, Schering-Plough Corp., The Westwood, Tostitos Refining Company, U.S. Healthworks of New Jersey, Union Center National Bank, Villani Bus Company, and other private sources.

The event is open to the public. For assistance services or more information, call the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs — 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, NJ 07202 — at (908) 558-2550; Relay Service Users call (800) 852-7809.

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Auberge Swiss Restaurant
By Tim Kelly
Among the many advantages gained by living in New Jersey is the abundance and variety in quality restaurants. Here we can find a more diverse range of cuisine served in restaurants with higher standards of excellence than in most other regions of the country. One shining example of this can be found at the highly celebrated European chateau restaurant known as Auberge Swiss.

Owned and operated by Heinz Keller for the past 17 years, Auberge Swiss is almost unanimously recognized as the finest Swiss restaurant in the state. While Keller can sometimes be found behind the bar, he wasn't always a resident of the Garden State. In fact, he was a world-class athlete playing professional soccer in his home country of Switzerland for many years before moving to Bermuda. On this sunny, Atlantic island nation, he helped lead his team to capture the national championship. While he doesn't spend much time on the field anymore, he has taken that same high level of discipline and drive to ensure that his great love of food is every bit as successful.

The word Auberge means "country inn" and that perfectly describes the decor and ambience of the restaurant both inside and out. Upon entering the main dining room, one is left with the impression that you are thousands of miles away perched high in the beautiful Swiss Alps. In a salute to his home country, you will find the flags of all different Swiss states quietly hanging over head. This is truly a place to get comfortable and relax while enjoying the European fare.

When I visited recently during midweek, the restaurant was completely full, even at the bar. I began with Pizokel, which is a homemade spinach dumpling baked in a walnut-flavored butter with wild forest mushrooms and a dust of Swiss cheeses. It was mildly warm on the tongue and delightfully smooth in texture. A larger plate of those would have satisfied me completely, however there was much more food to enjoy. As a main course, I opted for one of the day's specials and ordered the beef stroganoff.

I have had this dish many times, but never before prepared by a Swiss trained chef, Bruno Gubelman. I was greeted by an enormous serving of beef tenderloin tips sauteed in butter, with roasted peppers and mushrooms that had been flamed with cognac, finished with a Hungarian paprika sauce and crowned with a dollop of sour cream. All of this arrived on a bed of expertly spiced whipped potatoes. The many layers of flavor were unlike any food that I've ever eaten before. The entire evening was a delight.

Auberge Swiss Restaurant is open for lunch Tuesday to Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., for dinner Tuesday to Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. It is located at 331 Springfield Ave. in Berkeley Heights. Reservations can be made by calling (908) 665-2310.

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Senior citizen artists are now being sought

All Union County senior citizen artists, professional and non-professional, are invited to enter the 2000 Union County Senior Citizen Art Contest and Exhibition.

Sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development, the exhibition will be conducted at the NU/EI/Elizabethown Gas Company, Liberty Hall Center, 1085 Morris Ave. in Union, a barrier-free site. The show opens with a reception June 21, and it will be on display until July 31.

"The whole community is enriched by the contributions of our senior citizen artists," said Freeholder Mary P. Ruotolo, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "I hope many senior citizens will take advantage of this opportunity to share their talent at this annual event."

Artists must be a minimum of 60 years old and may submit an entry that was completed within the last three years. All work must be the original creation of the artist. Hanging craft or framed work, including photography, must be no wider than 38 inches and no narrower than 14 inches, including matting and frame. Sculptures or 3-D craft may not exceed 18 inches in height, width or depth.

Artists wishing to participate should return their application forms as soon as possible. Participation may be limited to the first 100 applicants due to space requirements.

Professional artists will judge the exhibit. The following are categories of eligible work: oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, print, drawing, mixed media, photography, sculpture, craft — no kits — and computer graphics. Computer graphics is defined as any artwork generated or manipulated electronically, using one or more software programs. Work must be entirely original, including the source material, if submitting a digitally-manipulated photograph, drawing or painting.

There will be awards of recognition for professional and non-professional entries. Participants claiming non-professional status must not have sold the type of art entered in the exhibition through commercial channels; exhibited in a professional gallery; and held professional membership in a guild or association. Artists claiming professional status are those who have met any of the above criteria. Both professional and non-professional first-place winners in each category will represent the county in the statewide art contest that takes place in September.

Full information is on the application form, which is available from the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, NJ 07202. For information, call (908) 558-2550. Relay service users should call (800) 852-7899.

The annual Union County Senior Citizen Art Contest and Exhibition is made possible by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the NU/EI/Elizabethown Gas Company and a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State. Additional support is provided by the Union County Department of Human Services, Division on Aging.

Spring's offerings prove theater's power

This spring's Broadway season sharply brought home to me the power of live theater at its best, as usually it is in New York City. I have been struck by the great strength of ideas in new plays and revivals.

In James Joyce's "The Dead," which was presented in musical adaptation, there is a prolonged sequence between the narrator/husband, played by Christopher Walken, and his sensitive wife, Blar Brown, in which she recounts a failed early love affair before she met him. One of the great short stories in Joyce's "The Dubliners," "The Dead" as it is presented in musical style with an almost recitative telling of the story in song has a special bittersweet power to reflect and transmit our common humanity.

In the recent revival of "Moon for the Misbegotten," there is an interplay between the rough-hewn daughter, played by the consummate Broadway actress Clerry Jones, and the alcoholic younger man, Gabriel Byrne, who is the patron of her family, which carries in it all of Eugene O'Neill's anger and sadness. He simply sits in her arms and pours out

On The Arts

By Jon Plaut

his life to her. It is a singular moment in the theater, made special by these two great actors.

In the dance musical "Contact," there is a long dramatic story after the intermission about a successful advertising video executive's search for a beautiful and elusive dancer; he meets at a club. In the end, he doesn't find her, except in the person of the look-alike girl downstairs. He willingly trades his awards for contact with her. The presentation of this by choreographer Susan Stroman in dance is dazzling and in the end more than exhilarating, but also moving.

"Copengagen" is a serious play by Michael Frayn which deals with a historical moment when two physicists, Niels Bohr of Denmark and Werner Heisenberg of Nazi Germany, came together during the Second World War in an encounter which may

have affected the future of mankind. The play crackles with ideas, but just when you are getting comfortable with the intellectual interplay, the theater rocks with the reality of the Atom Bomb. It is an electric, discomfolding moment that reminds us of the future.

"Dirty Blonde" seems at first simply to be the biography of Mae West, but it comes to a truth about two young people who interact with the famous actress in a conclusion that is both funny and strangely touching. Director James Lapine brings us to this conclusion circuitously, so that we don't expect it, and then we are suddenly confronted with two Mae Wests as the characters conceive her, in embrace. The conclusion of this highly original play leaves the audience agog and buzzing.

While the revival of the "Real Thing" by Tom Stoppard is marred by a certain distancing from the characters in the staging, there is a powerful sequence at the start of the second act where the author-playwright discusses the nature of good writing with his actress wife. The sequence is right in context, because she wishes to perform a badly-written play for her own

reasons of commitment. I was reminded in this fascinating discussion of good writing of Mr. Stoppard's great work in the film "Shakespeare In Love."

Finally, I recently saw the new movie version of "Hamlet" in Manhattan, brilliantly conceived and executed by writer-director Michael Almereyda. The great tragedy by Shakespeare, you see, has become situated in a building named Elsinor in the Denmark corporation taken over by the murdered CEO's brother, who has married his sister-in-law, much to the unhappiness of her college class, Hamlet.

If this sounds tricky, it works and is assisted with distinction by Ethan Hawke, Sam Shepard, Bill Murray, Julia Stiles and the others in the large cast. More to the point is the exciting presentation of the modern, New York City corporate world as the environment of the story.

I read in a discussion of the film that this is the 43rd movie version of "Hamlet," and I would say one of the best.

Jon Plaut is a resident of Summit.

NJPAC brings arts residents into state's schools

New Jersey public and private schools interested in expanding their arts curriculum through professional residencies are being offered the opportunity by the New Jersey Performing Arts Center.

Residency Program applications are currently being made available to public and private schools throughout the state. Implementation of NJPAC residency programs also assists schools in meeting the state's Performing Arts Core Curriculum Content and Workplace Readiness Standards.

NJPAC's Arts Academy, now in its sixth year, is a 10-week school-based

artist-in-residence program which brings theater and dance instruction directly to classrooms. Professional artists, who are selected and assigned by NJPAC, guide students through the fundamentals of dance and theater during classes conducted in the schools twice per week during the 10-week program.

The theater residency is offered October through December for middle and high school students. The Arts Academy dance residency is designed for third-through sixth-grade students and extends from February to May.

NJPAC offers pre-school and kindergarten children, between the ages of 3 and 5 years old, the Early Learning Through the Arts Program presented in conjunction with the Wolf Trap Institute. Over the course of seven weeks, pre-schoolers are provided with a foundation for future learning as teaching artists specializing in creative dramatics, puppetry, music, storytelling, dance and movement use their specialties to teach basic academic and life skills twice each week.

The NJPAC Early Learning Through the Arts Program also includes a comprehensive teacher training component, which enables classroom teachers to continue a basic

instructional philosophy and activities after the residency has concluded.

NJPAC residency programs also include selected features such as: attendance at NJPAC performances; Parent/Teacher/Child Workshops; curriculum materials; program assessment/evaluation; orientation for school or site administrators; pre-residency planning meetings; Professional Development Workshops for classroom teachers and administrators; and teaching artist training.

Application booklets are currently available from NJPAC's Arts Education Department. Booklets and more information may be obtained by calling 353-8009.



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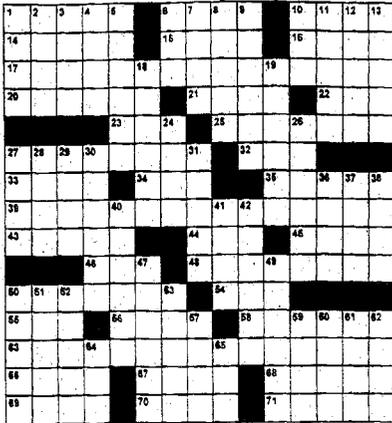
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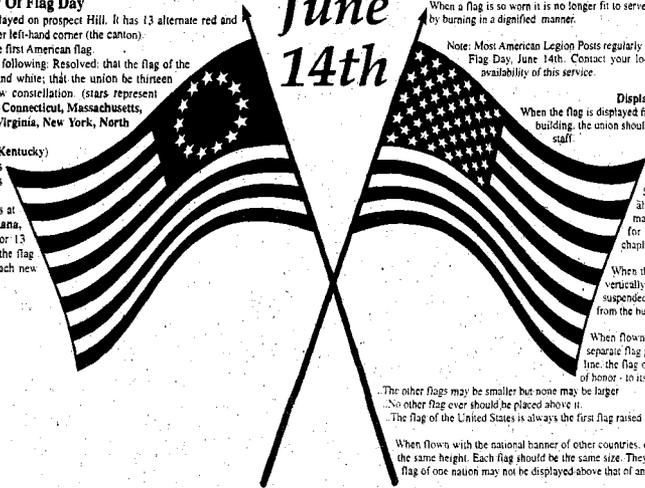
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Flag Day in the United States is

June 14th



The History Of Flag Day

1776: January 1 - The Grand Union flag is displayed on Prospect Hill. It has 13 alternate red and white stripes and the British Union Jack in the upper left-hand corner (the canton).

1777: May - Betsy Ross reports that she sewed the first American flag

1777: June 14 - Continental Congress adopts the following: Resolved, that the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation. (stars represent Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North Carolina, and Rhode Island)

1795: Flag with 15 stars and 15 stripes (Vermont, Kentucky)

1814: September 14 - Francis Scott Key writes "The Star-Spangled Banner." It officially becomes the national anthem in 1931.

1818: Flag with 20 stars and 13 stripes (it remains at 13 hereafter) (Tennessee, Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana, Mississippi) Act of April 4, 1818 - provided for 13 stripes and one star for each state, to be added to the flag on the 4th of July following the admission of each new state.

1819: Flag with 21 stars (Illinois)

1820: Flag with 22 stars (Alabama, Maine)

1822: Flag with 24 stars (Missouri)

1836: Flag with 25 stars (Arkansas)

1837: Flag with 26 stars (Michigan)

1845: Flag with 27 stars (Florida)

1846: Flag with 28 stars (Texas)

1847: Flag with 29 stars (Iowa)

1848: Flag with 30 stars (Wisconsin)

1851: Flag with 31 stars (California)

1858: Flag with 32 stars (Minnesota)

1859: Flag with 33 stars (Oregon)

1861: Flag with 34 stars (Kansas)

1863: Flag with 35 stars (West Virginia)

1865: Flag with 36 stars (Nevada)

1867: Flag with 37 stars (Nebraska)

1877: Flag with 38 stars (Colorado)

1890: Flag with 43 stars (North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Washington, Idaho)

1891: Flag with 44 stars (Wyoming)

1896: Flag with 45 stars (Utah)

1908: Flag with 46 stars (Oklahoma)

1912: Flag with 48 stars (New Mexico, Arizona) Executive Order of President Taft dated June 24, 1912 - established proportions of the flag and provided for arrangement of the stars in six horizontal rows of eight each, a single point of each star to be upward.

1949: August 3 - Truman signs bill requesting the President call for Flag Day (June 14) observance each year by proclamation.

1959: Flag with 49 stars (Alaska) Executive Order of President Eisenhower dated January 3, 1959 - provided for the arrangement of the stars in seven rows of seven stars each, staggered horizontally and vertically. Executive Order of President Eisenhower dated August 21, 1959 - provided for the arrangement of the stars in nine rows of stars staggered horizontally and eleven rows of stars staggered vertically.

1960: Flag with 50 stars (Hawaii)

1995: December 12 - The Flag Desecration Constitutional Amendment is narrowly defeated in the Senate. The Amendment to the Constitution would make burning the flag a punishable crime.

When a flag is so worn it is no longer fit to serve as a symbol of our country, it should be destroyed by burning in a dignified manner.

Note: Most American Legion Posts regularly conduct a dignified flag burning ceremony often on Flag Day, June 14th. Contact your local American Legion Hall and inquire about the availability of this service.

Displaying the Flag Outdoors

When the flag is displayed from a staff projecting from a window, balcony, or a building, the union should be at the peak of the staff unless the flag is at half staff.

When it is displayed from the same flagpole with another flag - of a state, community, society or Scout unit - the flag of the United States must always be at the top except that the church pennant may be flown above the flag during church services for Navy personnel when conducted by a Naval chaplain on a ship at sea.

When the flag is displayed over a street, it should be hung vertically, with the union to the north or east. If the flag is suspended over a sidewalk the flag's union should be farthest from the building.

When flown with flags of states, communities, or societies on separate flag poles which are of the same height and in a straight line, the flag of the United States is always placed in the position of honor - to its own right.

The other flags may be smaller but none may be larger.

No other flag ever should be placed above it.

The flag of the United States is always the first flag raised and the last to be lowered.

When flown with the national banner of other countries, each flag must be displayed from a separate pole of the same height. Each flag should be the same size. They should be raised and lowered simultaneously. The flag of one nation may not be displayed above that of another nation.

Raising and Lowering the Flag

The flag should be raised briskly and lowered slowly and ceremoniously. Ordinarily it should be displayed only between sunrise and sunset. It should be illuminated if displayed at night. The flag of the United States of America is saluted as it is raised and lowered. The salute is held until the flag is unsnapped from the halyard or through the last note of music, whichever is the longer.

Displaying the Flag Indoors

When on display, the flag is accorded the place of honor, always positioned to its own right. Place it to the right of the speaker or staging area or sanctuary. Other flags should be to the left.

The flag of the United States of America should be at the center and at the highest point of the group when a number of flags of states, localities, or societies are grouped for display.

When one flag is used with the flag of the United States of America and the staffs are crossed, the flag of the United States is placed on its own right with its staff in front of the other flag.

When displaying the flag against a wall, vertically or horizontally, the flag's union (stars) should be at the top, to the flag's own right, and to the observer's left.

Parading and Saluting the Flag

When carried in a procession, the flag should be to the right of the marchers. When other flags are carried, the flag of the United States may be centered in front of the others or carried to their right. When the flag passes in a procession, or when it is hoisted or lowered, all should face the flag and salute.

The Salute

To salute, all persons come to attention. Those in uniform give the appropriate formal salute. Citizens not in uniform salute by placing their right hand over the heart and men with head cover should remove it and hold it to left shoulder, hand over the heart. Members of organizations in formation salute upon command of the person in charge.

The Pledge of Allegiance and National Anthem

The pledge of allegiance should be rendered by standing at attention, facing the flag, and saluting. When the national anthem is played or sung, citizens should stand at attention and salute at the first note and hold the salute through the last note. The salute is directed to the flag, if displayed, otherwise to the music.

The Flag in Mourning

To place the flag at half staff, hoist it to the peak for an instant and lower it to a position half way between the top and bottom of the staff. The flag is to be raised again to the peak for a moment before it is lowered. On Memorial Day the flag is displayed at half staff until noon and at full staff from noon to sunset.

The flag is to be flown at half staff in mourning for designated, principal government leaders and upon presidential or gubernatorial order.

When used to cover a casket, the flag should be placed with the union at the head and over the left shoulder. It should not be lowered into the grave.

**Flag Etiquette
STANDARDS OF RESPECT**

The Flag Code, which formalizes and unifies the traditional ways in which we give respect to the flag, also contains specific instructions on how the flag is not to be used. They are:

- The flag should never be dipped to any person or thing. It is flown upside down only as a distress signal.
- The flag should not be used as a drapey, or for covering a speakers desk, draping a platform, or for any decoration in general. Bunting of blue, white and red stripes is available for these purposes. The blue strip of the bunting should be on the top.
- The flag should never be used for any advertising purpose. It should not be embroidered, printed or otherwise impressed on such articles as cushions, handkerchiefs, napkins, boxes, or anything intended to be discarded after temporary use. Advertising signs should not be attached to the staff or halyard.
- The flag should not be used as part of a costume or athletic uniform, except that a flag patch may be used on the uniform of military personnel, fireman, policeman and members of patriotic organizations.
- The flag should never have placed on it, or attached to it, any mark, insignia, letter, work, number, figure, or drawing of any kind.
- The flag should never be used as a receptacle for receiving, holding, carrying, or delivering anything.

When the flag is lowered, no part of it should touch the ground or any other object; it should be received by waiting hands and arms. To store the flag it should be folded neatly and ceremoniously. The flag should be cleaned and mended when necessary.

This message is sponsored by these community minded businesses & organizations

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<p>BETTY LIND DINER & RESTAURANT 1932 St. Georges Ave., Linden 908-925-2777</p>	<p>EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield 973-379-4351</p>	<p>LIANTONIO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT World Renowned Jazz Bassist Vincenzo Bucci Every Friday 908-687-2286</p>	<p>RAHWAY HOSPITAL 805 Stone St., Rahway 732-381-4200</p>	<p>UNION HOSPITAL 100 Gallopig Hill Rd., Union 908-887-1900</p>
<p>BURNETT BAR-B-Q 1363 Burnet Ave., Union 908-887-0313 1275 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 908-888-8897</p>	<p>FERRARO'S 14 Elm St., Westfield 908-232-1105</p>	<p>LIBERTY HALL MUSEUM 1003 Morris Avenue, Union 908-527-0400</p>	<p>ROSELLE TOWNSHIP FMBA LOCAL 55 725 Chestnut St., Roselle 908-245-8600</p>	<p>WILL'S SERVICE CENTER For All Your Automotive Needs 933 New Brunswick Ave., Rahway 732-388-3007</p>
<p>CAMPUS SUB SHOP 242 Morris Ave., Springfield 973-467-3156</p>	<p>FLASH CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDERS We Service Drop Stores 908-888-8546</p>	<p>MAPLE COMPOSITION 463 Valley Street, Maplewood 762-0303</p>	<p>SUBURBAN CAR SERVICE 234 Morris Ave., Springfield 1-800-273-8295</p>	<p>WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 908-888-7700</p>
<p>CAVALIER RESTAURANT/DINER 2401 Wood Ave., Roselle 908-241-8386</p>	<p>FOODTOWN OF ROSELLE 550 Raritan Rd., Roselle 908-245-6470</p>	<p>MERCHANTS OF VENICE DELI & CATERING 33 Westfield Ave., Clark 732-382-9222</p>	<p>SUMMIT BRICK OVEN 21 Union Place, Summit 908-598-0045</p>	
<p>CONNECTICUT FARMS POST #35 The American Legion, Union 908-888-0826</p>	<p>FOODTOWN OF SPRINGFIELD 211 Morris Ave., Springfield 973-376-8899</p>	<p>MIDAS TOUCH 81 Westfield Ave., Roselle Park 908-241-1335</p>	<p>SUMMIT TEXACO 336 Morris Avenue, Summit 908-522-8608</p>	
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<p>DELAIRE NURSING & CONVALESCENT CENTER 400 West Stimpson Ave., Linden 908-862-3399</p>	<p>J & J AUTO BODY 1201 W. Baltimore Ave., Linden 908-825-2800</p>	<p>MOUNTAINSIDE BAKERY 897 Mountain Ave., Mountainside 908-232-9188</p>	<p>TONY'S SERVICE CENTER 883 Lehigh Ave., Union 908-687-1449</p>	



County awards HEART Grants to local arts & humanities organizations

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is pleased to announce that 11 local organizations and five individual artists will receive funding this year through the Union County HEART Grant Program.

The HEART Grant Program, whose acronym stands for History, Education, Arts Reaching Thousands, was established by the freeholder board in 1998 to serve as a catalyst for strengthening Union County's community of non-profit organizations, artists and scholars and enhancing their capacity to provide projects relating to history, the arts and the humanities.

"This innovative program supports many beneficial and creative projects," said Freeholder Chairman

Daniel Sullivan. "It demonstrates our commitment to the organizations and artists of Union County. Their contributions to the vitality of our communities is immeasurable."

The Union County Board of Freeholders gives paramount consideration to projects that showcase Union County-based artists or historical resources, involve county residents of all ages as participants and audiences, and encourage participation by Union County's diverse populations in all aspects of arts and cultural activities within the county. Projects that observe or celebrate the millennium also are welcome.

"The response to the HEART Grant Program is exciting. The recipients are a wonderful mix of individual

artists, cultural organizations and civic groups," said Freeholder Mary Rucolo, liaison to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board.

"The services provided by these artists and organizations directly benefit the residents of our county and increase appreciation for the arts, our history and the humanities. These cultural assets are a vital part of community life, economic development and cultural tourism in Union County."

This year's recipients of Heart Grant funding, listed by municipality, are:

• Cranford: Mario Lombardo — \$3,000 to compose two orchestral works for the New Jersey Intergenera-

tional Orchestra, one of which will serve as its theme piece;

• Elizabeth: Andrew Azan, "Andy the Clown" — \$3,000 to perform 12 shows for children at schools and libraries;

• Elizabeth: Allison Brewster Franzetti — \$3,000 to present a public performance and implement a music program for YMCA daycare centers;

• Elizabeth: Future City — \$3,000 to present a regional town meeting and conference on preservation in economic development initiatives;

• Fanwood: Channel 35-Borough of Fanwood — \$1,000 to present a cable TV program and video detailing the history of railroad lines that formerly operated in Union County;

• Fanwood: Chinese-American Cultural Association — \$2,100 to present concerts at two senior centers and Children's Specialized Hospital per-

formed by the Chinese-American Music Ensemble;

• Kenilworth: Kenilworth Public Library — \$750 to present a Bluegrass musical group, "Silk City" to perform at the library for the dedication of their mural;

• Linden: Center for Hope Hospice and Palliative Care — \$3,400 to support eight performances to Hospice patients, caregiver and family members by Music for All Seasons;

• Linden: Owen Kuntler — \$3,000 to create a digitally-produced and printed book of photographs and captions called "Antique Architectural Details of Elizabeth, NJ";

• Plainfield: The Central Jersey July 4th Celebration Committee — \$5,000 to include marching bands and to provide two street festivals with a Jazz band a Latin Flute;

• Roselle: Occupational Center of Union County — \$5,000 to provide an instruction classes for adults with

disabilities, presented by a professional artist, culminating with an exhibit;

• Roselle: Warren Vache Sr. — \$5,000 to support a summer theatre production of "Defying Gravity";

• Westfield: Cheryl Ann Society of New Jersey — \$4,000 to present a New Jersey music program of Haydn's "The Seasons" with professional orchestral accompaniment;

• Westfield: Westfield Historical Society — \$4,000 to transcribe 19 tapes of interviews with residents recorded in the 1970s, as a resource for county residents.

Organizations or individual wishing to receive a HEART Grant application should contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202, at (908) 558-2550, or fax (908) 552-3513. Relay users may dial 1-800-852-7899.

Boys Chorus is seeking singers

The Newark Boys Chorus School will be auditioning boys for September enrollment. There will be 16 openings for the fourth grade and very limited space for fifth grade.

If there is a third grader who enjoys

singing and shows good academic potential, the Newark Boys Chorus School would like to meet him. The school is a 4th- to 8th-grade, fully accredited and formal academic/choral school. There are no resident

requirements and formal singing training is not required. Tuition is nominal and financial assistance for qualified students is available. For more information, call (973) 621-8900.

Documentary on List murders to air

The most comprehensive and detailed television documentary to date dealing with Westfield's infamous List murders will be examined in riveting detail for one hour Monday night at 8 p.m. by the MSNBC-TV show "Crime Files."

Sunday School teacher John Emil List slaughtered his wife, mother, and three children over several hours on a November day in 1971. He then vanished for 18 years until his photo was recognized on the television show "America's Most Wanted."

The amazing story of the List family, the murders, the capture, trial and conviction were chronicled in the best-selling book "Righteous Carnage," by award-winning Mountaineer author Timothy B. Benford, and Westfield psycho-historian James P. Johnson. The collaborating

authors, who each live within a mile of the murder scene, interviewed more than 160 people about the case.

Using the book as a resource, a video crew from MSNBC spent three months taping in Westfield and Union County, in Colorado, where List hid in plain sight for nearly 18 years, and in Virginia, where he was captured. A number of Union County and Westfield residents and locations appear in the show.

Meanwhile, "Righteous Carnage," which has been out of print for three years, becomes available again in June with a new cover as a 6-1/2-inch "print on demand" book. It will be a soft-cover trade paperback available at more than 25,000 book stores throughout the country, or can be ordered directly from Universe.com on the Internet.

Kean's Gay Pride troupe stages 'Jeffrey'

Kean University Gay Pride Theater will present "Jeffrey" beginning Friday, for a three-day run at the Murphy-Dunn Theater. Founded in 1989 by James R. Murphy, Kean University Gay Pride Theater celebrates its 10th summer season, providing communities with a better understanding of gay and transgender lifestyles through theater.

Pride Theater has presented plays such as "Kiss of the Spider Woman," "Andre's Mother," and "Laurel and Hardy Sleep Together." "Jeffrey" is a hilarious and clever comedy by Paul Rudnick.

Join Jeffrey on his journey as he searches for love. Laugh at him in his outrageous attempt to cope with his sexual conflicts. Most of all, sympathize with him as Jeffrey is forced to face the many challenges of love.

Gaylord Zagor of Clifton is Jeffrey. He is currently pursuing his master's of fine arts degree in acting at the Actors Studio Drama School in New York City. Steve is being played by Rick Hollis of Elizabeth. He is an alumnus of Kean University and has been featured in numerous roles at Kean, as well as other theaters, including the

Cranford Dramatic Club, Westfield Community Players, Plays in the Park, and Chatham Community Players. Shayne Austin Miller of South Plainfield is directing "Jeffrey." A recent graduate of Kean University's theater program, Austin currently serves as the South Plainfield High School drama director.

"Jeffrey" will play Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. matinee. The Murphy-Dunn Theater is located in Room 119 of the Vaughn-Eames building at Kean University, Union. Tickets at \$7.

Healthy Living

Sharing Network will sponsor 2nd annual golf invitational

If you enjoy a good game of golf and want to contribute to a worthy cause, the New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network — The Sharing Network — invites you to sign up for its second annual golf invitational by becoming a sponsor.

The golf invitational — in the form of a four-person scramble — will take place June 22 at Fiddler's Elbow Country Club in Bedminster Township, starting with registration at 11 a.m.

Rick Cerone, owner and president of the Newark Bears of the Atlantic

League of Professional Baseball, will be its special guest. Cerone has a long and distinguished career in professional baseball and was a catcher for the New York Yankees for six years.

Civilite sponsors of the golf invitational are Barr Laboratories and Wyeth-Ayerst. Other sponsorships are available — a Platinum Sponsor includes a foursome and sponsorship of a tee, and a Gold Sponsor includes a twosome and sponsorship of a green. A Silver sponsorship includes Speech Swing Analyzer or Putting Contest, a Bronze sponsor includes sponsorship of a beverage station, and Pewee Sponsor includes sponsorship of a green. All sponsorship levels

include prominent listing on a Sponsorship Board. Free fees and cart, locker room, range, lunch, on course beverages, dinner, conchert and player giveaways are all part of the individual sponsorship packages.

According to Joseph Roth, president and chief executive officer of The Sharing Network, this is a wonderful way to enjoy a day of golf and help raise funds that will be used to educate the public about the life-saving work of the organization. The Sharing Network is a non-profit, federally-certified, state-approved procurement organization responsible for the recovery of organs and tissue for transplant in New Jersey.

"Last year in New Jersey, 444 transplant operations were performed, a 31-percent increase over 1998, but with 1,800 New Jersey residents on waiting lists, we have to continue to get the word out about the importance of signing up to become an organ donor," said Roth.

The Sharing Network's second annual golf invitational is being introduced by Golf Event Management of Somerville.

The event will offer a full day of contests, including first-, second- and third-place Scramble Teams, Ladies' and men's longest drives, straight drive and closest to pin, among others. In addition, each player will have the

opportunity to win a 2000 Lincoln LS, compliments of Maplecrest Lincoln Mercury, and a cruise to Tahiti, compliments of Cruise One.

The event will also feature contests for fine collectible and sports memorabilia. And, to add to the excitement of the day, entertainment will be provided by long drive champion, trick shot artist and comedian Jay Golden. Golden also is an avid golfer and artist whose special golf-related humor has

been enjoyed by golf enthusiasts for years.

To receive a golf registration brochure, or for more information about the event, call Gary Johnson at (973) 331-1070, fax a request to him at (973) 331-1077 or write to him at R&I Communications, 99 Cherry Hill Road, Parsippany, NJ 07054. You may also call The Sharing Network Golden also is an avid golfer and artist whose special golf-related humor has

Crisis hotline offers 24-hour assistance

For those who are anxious about the upcoming summer season, there is a place to turn for help and support.

Contact We Care — the 24-hour listening and crisis intervention service serving Union, Middlesex, Somerset and Essex counties — has been offering the gift of listening to callers in need for 25 years.

As the leaves bud on the trees and the winter holidays are a fading memory, the phone at the non-profit agency is ringing more and more with callers who are anxious about life and their relationships and feeling a sense of disappointment.

Contact We Care handles more than 12,000 calls a year from individuals who are lonely, depressed, stressed or in crisis. Contact's highly trained volunteers, who have undergone 50 hours of training on active listening and a wide range of human problems, help callers sort through their problems and find their own answers. The agency's trained telephone volunteers give callers the opportunity to talk and truly be heard.

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HEARING IS BELIEVING
Jed A. Kwartler, M.D.
Discover why these six Ear Specialty Group patients LOVE what they hear. Look for their stories in future issues!

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Your Pediatricians SPEAK
Presented by Chiu-Man Poon, M.D., F.A.P. and Felice Woolrich, M.D., F.A.P.
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WINDOW DANGERS
A curious toddler reaches for a hanging blind cord near her crib and gets individual tassels on each cord, keep cords out of children's reach.
An open window falls out. Windows and their dressings can be dangerous, even baby's first steps. As wonderful as this time is, it is also a time to ensure the furniture away from windows, and surroundings are safe for the curious explorer of your toddler. It takes only one irreversible second to cause a serious injury. Prevention is the key. This column is presented as a prevent falls can also be installed inside.
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Healthy Living

Vascular Laboratory at Union Hospital earns accreditation

The Union Hospital Vascular Laboratory was recently among the first 1,000 vascular laboratories in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico to be granted accreditation by the Intersocietal Commission for the Accreditation of Vascular Laboratories, ICAVL.

The following areas have been accredited: Extracranial Cerebrovascular, Peripheral Arterial and Peripheral Venous.

The ICAVL, a non-profit organization established with the support of 10 medical societies, provides a mechanism for accrediting facilities which perform comprehensive testing for vascular disease with noninvasive testing modalities. Ten sponsoring societies represent the medical specialties of radiology, ultrasonography, vascular surgery, neurology, cardiology, neurosurgery and internal medicine.

Cardiovascular disease is the leading cause of death in the United States. Stroke, often resulting from a disorder of the blood vessels to the brain, is the third leading cause of death and disability in this country. Each year, 2 million people in the United States alone develop deep vein thrombosis, or blood clots in the veins. This affliction becomes life-threatening for 500,000 of those people when the blood clot breaks loose and travels to their lungs.

Although life-threatening if undetected, early diagnosis of these and other vascular diseases is possible through the use of noninvasive testing techniques performed within the vascular laboratory.

Union Hospital's Vascular Laboratory operates under the leadership of Medical Director Clifford M. Sales M.D., R.V.T., and Technical Director Joanne Gerard Monti B.A., R.V.T. Accreditation status signifies that the facility has been reviewed by an independent agency, which recognizes the laboratory's commitment to quality testing for diagnosis of vascular disease. Participation in the accreditation process demonstrates the laboratory's concern for high quality patient care and attention to quality assurance.

Union Hospital is an affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday noon.
Entertainment - Friday noon.
Sports - Monday noon.
Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.



Ashbrook Nursing and Rehabilitation Center Resident Thomas Watts celebrates National Nursing Home Week with his grandson, Westfield resident Chris Partelow, during the long-term care facility's first barbecue of the summer season.

Seniors kick off summer with barbecue

Residents and staff at Ashbrook Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Scotch Plains recently celebrated National Nursing Home Week by kicking off the summer picnic season with their first barbecue of the new millennium.

Joined by residents from sister facilities Greenbrook Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, located in Green Brook, and Cornall Hall Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, located in Union, residents gathered in Ashbrook's hallowed-adjacent courtyard to

enjoy singing by entertainer Marti Noel and a summer feast that included hot dogs, hamburgers, potato salad, cole slaw, baked beans and Italian ice, all prepared by Ashbrook's Food Service Department. Ashbrook, Greenbrook Manor and Cornall Hall are affiliates of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System.

National Nursing Home Week was celebrated May 14 to 20, and was sponsored by the American Health Care Association. This year's theme was "A Legacy of Quality."

Ashbrook Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, a 120-bed long-term facility located at 1610 Raritan Road in Scotch Plains, is an affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System. For more information, call (908) 889-4500 or visit the website at www.saintbarnabas.com.

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

Bill Van Sant, Editor

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Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Suyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

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Putting Your Best Face Forward

By Paul J. Carniol, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Modern technology is amazing. You see it in your home, at work, at school, the mall and at your doctor's office. Using the latest medical technologies, facial rejuvenation is now quicker and better than ever before. Patients are treated on an individual basis according to specific needs using a variety of procedures including the "lunchtime peel" radiofrequency resurfacing lasers, Botox and fillers.

During microdermabrasion, the newest "lunchtime peel" procedure, top layers of the skin are gently and safely removed. The sun's accumulated and the wrinkles and superficial sunspots are removed. A major "plus" is that no anesthesia is needed to perform microdermabrasion and recovery is rapid. In fact, most patients resume normal activities and makeup application the very next day.

When you think of radiofrequency, you don't often associate it with the skin. However, with a new procedure incorporating radiofrequency, deeper wrinkles can be removed unlike a laser, which vaporizes skin cells. The technique uses radiofrequency energy to separate and remove the skin cells, thereby removing or lessening wrinkles. Most patients find that this procedure has a significantly quicker recovery than laser treatment. Redness usually resolves within one week of the treatment.

Laser resurfacing, however, provides the greatest benefits for the deepest wrinkles, but does require a longer recovery. Typically, makeup can be applied eight to ten days after the procedure and normal activities can also be resumed. Depending on the laser used and depth of resurfacing, the redness after resurfacing fades within 3-6 weeks.

Lasers are also used successfully in treating facial blood vessels or superficial sunspots. Visible facial blood vessels or red spots bother many people. These can be treated without anesthesia by laser or other lasers. This treatment is very well tolerated and most patients do not even require topical anesthesia. Deeper blood can be treated by placement of implant materials using a local anesthetic.

Today's technological advancements have made facial skin rejuvenation more accessible and more successful than ever before. If you are considering undergoing any procedure be sure to do your homework and explore all of your options. Choose a qualified physician with whom you feel comfortable and talk at length with your doctor about what is involved and what you hope to achieve. Facial rejuvenation can not only improve your physical appearance but also give you inner peace as well.

A New Jersey-based plastic surgeon, Dr. Carniol is a Clinical Assistant Professor at UMDNJ, the New Jersey Medical School. He is Vice President for Research and Development of the American Academy of Facial Plastic Surgery, the field of laser skin resurfacing. He has recently published "Laser Skin Rejuvenation", the most comprehensive book on the art and science of the subject. His second book, "Facial Rejuvenation" will be published in Spring 2000. Visit Dr. Carniol at www.carniol.com, 33 Overlook Road, Suite 802, Summit, NJ 908-888-1400, 904 Oak Tree Road, Suite P, Scotch Plains, NJ, 908-784-2323, or at the Faculty Practice - UMDNJ, 90 Bergen Street, Suite 7200, Newark, NJ, 908-784-2322.

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NANNY HOMEKEEPER, driving a plus. Very
 high salary. Great job. References. Call
 732-895-1991.

NANNY - LIVE in/care for infant. Non smoker.
 Fluency in English. Experience and good refer-
 ences required. Maplewood. 973-763-0531.

NEW DIRECT sales party supply company
 looking for consultants! Ground floor oppor-
 tunity. Excellent income potential. Great for stay-
 at-home moms! Internet access beneficial! Full
 training. Call 732-574-1670 or
www.1802.com/consultant11318.

OFFICE AND medical assistant needed for
 busy Irvington pediatric office. Call
 973-922-5588.

OFFICE ASSISTANT. Entry level with ad-
 vancement opportunity. Will perform data en-
 try, phone support and order processing. Must
 be computer literate. College graduate pre-
 ferred. Fax resume to: 973-922-6970.

COMPOSITION DEPT. PART TIME

We are a group of weekly
 newspapers with an office in
 Maplewood looking for a person to
 assemble (paste up) newspaper
 pages.

Approximately 21 hours on
 Tuesday and Wednesday.
 Experience helpful, but not
 required. Entry level position. Call
 for an appointment.

(973) 763-0700
 or send your resume to
 Production Director
 Worrall Community
 Newspapers
 P.O. Box 158
 Maplewood, N.J. 07040

ADVERTISING SALES

Worrall Community Newspapers is looking
 for experienced and aggressive salespeople
 for outside and inside sales. Earning
 potential commensurate with experience.

Call for appointment (908) 686-7700

A free press is the strength behind democracy.

At Worrall Community Newspapers, reporters learn what it takes to become good reporters. Why? Because reporting for one of more of our weekly newspapers means becoming involved in the communities we serve. From news stories to features, from council coverage to police blotters, from community events to the Board of Education, reporters are the eyes and ears of all of our readers. Worrall Newspapers, which publishes 18 newspapers serving 26 towns, has openings for reporters in its Essex, and Union County regions. If you think you...have what it takes to be a reporter, send resumes to Ray Worrall, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J., 07093, or fax to (908) 686-4169.

Be part of a company whose mission is to preserve democracy. Worrall Newspapers is an equal opportunity employer.

TELEMARKETERS:

• Work Evenings • Earn Extra money
 • Friendly Environment • Bonuses

We are currently looking for energetic people to work evenings at our union office.

6:00-9:00 p.m. Monday - Friday
 to market our 19 local publications.

(Flexible schedules available 3 to 5 nights per week)

For More Info Call George at
 (908) 686-7700 Ext. 346

Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.

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24 HOUR CLASSIFIED AD LINE

CALL 908-686-9898

ENTER SELECTION # 8100

Put your advertisement and your Visa or Mastercard ready to answer the questions you are asked in a clear voice.

HELP WANTED
PART TIME Teacher Member Service Rep
8:00am-2:00pm Need to be flexible Call
973-821-8211 or fax to return 973-733-2790

HELP WANTED
WORK FROM HOME
Mail Order Business
Seeking Well Hired Individuals
\$52,000 Per Part Time
\$100,000-\$400,000 Per Full Time
Free Booklet
847-229-6762

MISCELLANEOUS
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
ANTIQUE STICKLEY dining room table with benches
Table expands to 112" Excellent condition
Call 973-783-0070

GARAGE/YARD SALES
SPRINGFIELD 9 CHRISTY Lane (off Millbrook Road)
Saturday, June 10th, 9am-3pm Garage
moving sale Bed room items, televisions, lamps,
couches, garden, yard, baby toys, chairs,
high chair, playpen portable infant bed,
couches, crystal, vases, and other misc.
kitchen utensils, women's accessories, jewelry,
scarves, purses, shoes, gloves, blouses,
log cabin chairs, Christmas holiday decorations,
and lots of other household items

CLEANUP/RUBBISH REMOVAL
TIRED OF THE CLUTTER?
Part or all, we'll take it, and we'll haul it.
Callers, Garages, Yards, and Home Offices.
ARTICLE LEAN-UP
LOWEST PRICES!
Shower Decoupage
Reliable, Courteous Service
See coupon in Business & Service Directory
908-221-0002 or 973-541-0541

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
We fix, build or
install EVERYTHING
for your home
or business.
Call 908-323-3727
or 973-221-2521
BATHROOMS
KITCHENS
WINDOWS

PART TIME EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Custom computer software company seeking
part time executive secretary. Flexible hours.
Compensation commensurate with skills. Must
know Microsoft Word, Fax and e-mail.
908-620-2772

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
AIDS seeks job to care for the elderly full time
with 10+ years experience. All relevant references.
Please call 973-373-2207

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
A SEVERAL book plastic surgery, total cost \$38
per week. Breast, liposuction, facial procedures.
Call 1-877-862-8628

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
SUMMIT, 103 PARK Avenue, Condominium
Van Salsburg, June 10th 10:00am-1:00pm
Rain Date June 11th. Many wonderful items
to include: furniture, home appliances,
LINCOLN, 1104 LIBERTY Avenue, Saturday
June 10th 9:00am-2:00pm. Moveover books
household items exercise equipment and
miscellaneous items

COMPUTER
DELL COMPUTERS. Built to order: Pentium
III available. Lowest priced computers (up to
down, low monthly payment. O.A.C. Open 7
days. Special offer: free internet access. Call
908-477-0116 Code F153
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HOME IMPROVEMENTS
A JOHN C. All Trades' Interior Painting
Finishes. Resilco, Dore's Hong And Much
More! Call 908-221-3727

PHYSICAL THERAPY Aides part time Monday,
Wednesday, Thursday evenings, Chatham
area. 3:30pm-7:30pm. Call 973-342-8235

EUROPEAN WOMAN will take care of elderly
or sick person. Good references and experience.
973-342-1290

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1748 STREET AVE. UNION
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WEST ORANGE, 22-24 Harvard Terrace, (off
Walker Road), Saturday, June 10th
9:00am-12:00pm. Furniture and much more for
low early birds

COMPUTER SERVICES
THE COMPUTER Tutor "Begins a Social
Training available in the convenience of your
home or office. MS Word/WordPerfect,
Excel/Outlook, internet/E-Mail, Quicken/QuickBooks.
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CUSTOM REPLACEMENT
Roofs, Siding,
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Additions
973-275-1888

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Part Time. Flexible hours Travel Required.
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PRE-SCHOOL HEAD teacher needed for 9:30am-
12:00pm. Early childhood education.
973-342-8235

MIDDLE AGE woman seeks live-in job as
babysitter. 10+ years experience. All relevant
references. Please call 973-373-2207

DINING ROOM Table, glass top with 3rd
hand set. Excellent. Table top and mahogany
handmade early style 30" x 60" x 30"
and rosewood table. Expands from round
table to oval. Beautiful items. Items created for
this table. Call 973-763-1000

WEST ORANGE, 22-24 Harvard Terrace, (off
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CONTRACTOR
MELO CONTRACTORS, INC. "There is no
substitute for experience in the construction
business. Demers, Kitchens, Painting, Decks,
Additions, Siding, Roofing, Quality Work.
Call 908-221-3727
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HOME REPAIRS
"Work Done Professionally for Less"
-Paranoid-Dry Wall Spackling
-Masonry/Block Work
-Interior Electric
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QUANTITY Day Camp of Home Care has
openings in the following areas: Music, Sports,
High Rates, Counsel, Risk Reduction, Tennis,
Senior Citizens, Junior Citizens, Teenagers,
Seniors (must be 21). Please call
973-885-3222 for more information

STOP CLEANING your house by yourself. Call
me. I have experience and the references.
My rates are low. 973-522-1683.

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hand set. Excellent. Table top and mahogany
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 Donna Parker

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT
 Superior Court of New Jersey
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 Debar No. F-8820-00
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
 * * *
 Donna Parker

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve WILLIAM M.E. CHARTEK, Plaintiff, whose address is 737 Stokes Road, Box 108, Newark, NJ 07102, an Answer to the Complaint (and Amended Complaint) filed in this Court on 05/25/00. Action in which Defendant Mortgage Company, Inc. ("Mortgage Company") is the Plaintiff and you are the Defendant, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, in and for the County of Essex, New Jersey, 08825, in accordance with the terms of the Complaint and Amended Complaint. A \$15.00 filing fee payable to the Clerk of the Superior Court and a completed Case Information Statement must accompany your answer or motion.

The action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage against 03181967, owned by Dexter A. Humphrey, 1000 1/2 West 12th Street, Newark, NJ 07102. The mortgage is a first mortgage and is secured by 117 1/2 N. 12th Street, Newark, NJ 07102.

YOU, Donna Parker are made a defendant in the above matter and so have an interest in the property being foreclosed.

An individual who is unable to obtain an answer may petition the court for an order of summary judgment. You may file a written answer with the New Jersey State Bar Association by calling toll free 1-800-735-8219 (within New Jersey) or 908-584-1101 (from all states). You may also file a written answer with the court. The phone numbers for the county clerk are: Essex County, New Jersey: (908) 254-4300; Plaintiff: (908) 353-4179.

09/18 WCK June 8, 2000 (150.50)

REAL ESTATE

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Paige honors two

Two staff members from Paige, Paige and Richards Realtors in Cranford have been honored recently for their achievements.

Joanne Nazzaro earned the prestige of being the firm's top producer for the first quarter of the year.

Nazzaro has been involved in the real estate business for 11 years, and throughout her career, her knowledge and understanding of the local real estate market have helped her achieve great success for her clients and customers.

Nazzaro is a member of the firm's Presidential Club and has earned the distinction of membership in the prestigious New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club. Carole Rood, a sales associate, was named the top sales associate for the month of April.

Rood, a real estate professional for 16 years, sold more than \$1 million of real estate this past month and was honored for her accomplishment.

Rood resides in Cranford with her husband, Howard, and their son, Jeffrey. She specializes in the sale of Cranford homes as well as other areas of Union County.

Bolly Nazzaro and Rood are available to assist clients with their real estate needs. They can be reached at (908) 276-1900.

Espada nets honors

Mario Espada, an associate with REMAX2000 in Elizabethtown, has been named to the REMAX Top 50 list for the highest commissions for the month of March.

With five years of real estate experience, Espada's outstanding performance places him at the top of more than 1,200 REMAX professionals throughout the state of New Jersey.

"Since REMAX is strictly comprised of full-time top producers, ranking in the Top 50 with REMAX is quite an accomplishment," said Joe Ventresca, REMAX of New Jersey's regional owner.

I am pleased with the success I have enjoyed with REMAX, and look forward to offering continued top service to my clients and customers in Essex and Union counties," said Espada.

A resident of Newark, Espada specializes in the listing and selling of



Joanne Nazzaro

residential and commercial properties. To contact Espada, call REMAX2000 in Elizabethtown at (908) 353-7700, Ext. 209, or e-mail him at www.homes2000.net.

Olle joins RE/MAX

REMAX2000 in Elizabethtown welcomed Sonia Olle as a sales associate. Olle specializes in the listing and selling of residential properties and non-English speaking clients.

"I am pleased to work with the full-time, professional agents at RE/MAX," Olle said. "I appreciate having the strong support of the international REMAX system and also enjoy the freedom and flexibility that comes with being a RE/MAX agent."

Olle speaks three languages — English, Spanish and Portuguese — to better serve clients.

A resident of Rahway, Olle can be contacted by calling REMAX 2000 in Elizabethtown at (908) 353-7700, Ext. 316. Olle is connected to the Internet 24 hours a day at www.soniahomes2000.net.

Lopez is associate

REMAX2000 in Elizabethtown welcomed Ramon Lopez as a sales associate. Lopez specializes in the listing and selling of residential properties in Union County.

"The marketing freedom at RE/MAX allows me to offer my clients the best advertising and support that is available," Lopez said. "Now that I'm with REMAX, my clients will have a



Carole Rood

personalized program designed to meet their needs. A resident of Linden, Lopez can be contacted by calling REMAX2000 in Elizabethtown at (908) 353-7700, Ext. 307. Lopez is connected to the Internet 24 hours a day at www.homes2000atramex.net.

Quinto joins Weichert

Vivian Quinto has joined the Union office of Weichert Realtors as a sales associate.

A newly licensed real estate professional, Quinto brings retail sales experience to her new position with Weichert. She speaks fluent Spanish and is a member of Weichert's International Division, which provides special assistance to non-English speaking clients and customers. She is a resident of Elizabethtown.

For real estate transactions, call Quinto at Weichert's Union office, (908) 687-4800, located at 1307 Stuyvesant Ave.

Olivera is aboard

RE/MAX United in Union welcomed Wellington Olivera as a sales associate. With three years of real estate experience, Olivera specializes in the listing and selling of residential and commercial properties in Essex and Union counties.

Prior to joining RE/MAX, Olivera was affiliated with Realty Executives. "I am pleased to work with the full-time, professional agents at RE/MAX," Olivera said. "I am also enjoying the freedom and flexibility



Mario Espada

that comes with being part of RE/MAX."

A top producer, Olivera was named to the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club — the Bronze Level in 1998, and the Silver Level in 1999. Olivera speaks three languages, English, Spanish, and Portuguese, to better serve clients. To contact Olivera, call RE/MAX United in Union at (908) 851-2323.

Siracusa is associate

Calogero "Carlo" Siracusa has joined the Summit office of Weichert Realtors as a sales associate.

A newly licensed real estate professional, Siracusa is a graduate of Ecole Hotelliere des Laurentides in St. Adele, Quebec. Before entering real estate sales, he worked as an executive chef. He and his wife are residents of Madison.

Siracusa speaks fluent French, Spanish and Italian and is a member of Weichert's International Division, which provides special assistance to non-English speaking clients and customers.

For real estate transactions, call Siracusa at Weichert's Summit office, (908) 277-1200, located at 474 Morris Ave.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Friday noon. Entertainment - Friday noon. Sports - Monday noon. Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m. General - Monday 5 p.m.

Multiple offers may be the best strategy

In today's market, competition for homes among buyers can be tight. The unique combination of relatively low interest rates, increasingly high homebuyer demand and solid consumer confidence creates a market ideal for real estate sales. In most New Jersey markets, homes are being sold in record time — sometimes weeks, days or even hours — with multiple offers presented.

Multiple offers, which are common in today's frenzied real estate market, can be a common pitfall for buyers and sellers alike. Because of the competitive market, it is important that homebuyers and sellers work with a real estate professional who is skilled in working with multiple offers. Burdoff ERA is a leader in the multiple offer procedure, and is one of the few real estate companies in New Jersey that follow a written multiple offer policy. In fact, the Burdoff ERA multiple offer policy has been widely used as a model for other real estate companies across the state.

Through the Burdoff ERA multiple offer process, buyers are given an opportunity for all buyers to place offers. According to Judy Reeves, president of Burdoff ERA, the innovative process results in the best prices and the best

terms for all parties — and ultimately, stronger contracts that have a greater chance of going through to closing.

By entertaining multiple offers in an organized and strategic process, sellers are educated on all of their options and can determine the best offer on both price and terms. Additionally, everyone — both buyers and their agents — have the opportunity to communicate and understand the process, so all parties are treated fairly.

In New Jersey's hot market, multiple offers are common throughout the state. The Burdoff ERA Montclair office recently listed a home for \$389,000, which received 12 offers and ultimately sold for \$372,500. "In our office, we receive an average of five to 12 offers on every home, and last year our office's average list to sales price was 100 percent," said Carole Jones, vice president of the Burdoff ERA Montclair office. "The low market inventory is creating an increasingly high buyer demand. However, because our Burdoff ERA sales associates are skilled in multiple offer procedures, they are able to negotiate both the best price and the best terms for the seller in a non-threatening environment, creating a win-win situation for all parties."

"Just for Seniors" helps simplify selling process

Just for Seniors, an array of services to help seniors simplify the process of selling their homes, has been introduced in northern New Jersey by Weichert Realtors, announced James M. Weichert, president.

In addition to the real estate-related services offered by Weichert Realtors and its affiliated companies, Just for Seniors can put interested sellers in touch with funeral liquidators, antique dealers and handyman able to do minor repairs around the house. Just for Seniors can also arrange for all state or local inspections, change over utilities and even drive the sellers to the closing.

The program will be administered from Weichert's West Orange office

By Ron DePiro, branch manager, and Dine Epp, program director.

"Every component of the home-selling process has been considered," said Epp, broker-salesperson with more than 15 years of experience in real estate sales. "The program is designed to uncomplicate the task of selling a home by making it easier, faster and less expensive."

Epp has been a consistent top producer throughout her association with Weichert. Her career achievements have earned her induction into the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Distinguished Sales Club.

To find out more about Just for Seniors, call toll-free 1-800-833-5608.

REAL ESTATE

Homes may sell much faster with agent with track record

Consumers who are considering selling their home should seek a Realtor who has a time-proven track record and is willing to work night and day on behalf of their client.

Maureen Passerini, president and chief operating officer of Coldwell Banker New Jersey, said a home will sell faster and for more money when the Realtor working on behalf of the seller has the support of a full-service real estate agency and a history of success.

"The goal of every seller is to sell at the highest possible price within a reasonable time frame to the right buyer," Passerini said. "An experienced Realtor can successfully facilitate this task with little inconvenience to the seller."

Passerini said an experienced Realtor uses a variety of media to inform potential buyers of a home's availability. "Consumers who sell their homes through Coldwell Banker New Jersey, for example, have the benefit of advertisements in the local newspaper, in addition to having the home featured on four of the best web sites in the real estate industry, complete with pictures."

Full-service real estate agencies also understand the value of using up-to-date networking services to complement print and electronic advertising. "Every home marketed by Coldwell Banker New Jersey is listed on the Multiple Listing Service, which lets other real estate agencies know that a home is for sale," said Passerini. "This provides more exposure for a home, as opposed to selling it exclusively through one of our Coldwell Banker buyer clients."

Passerini noted that while Internet entrepreneurs have successfully launched "virtual mall" web sites selling everything from discounted airline tickets to high-demand children's toys, these products don't require the same level of customer service that someone selling a home needs to effectively complete the transaction.

"Sellers should make sure their Realtor uses many different forms of marketing, to effectively raise awareness of the home's availability," Passerini said.

In addition to well-planned advertising, the Realtor may also conduct an "open house," enabling potential buyers to tour a home without making an appointment. "It is the Realtor's responsibility to conduct the tour during an open house, and to instruct the seller to prepare the home before-

hand, so that it is clean, attractive and safe," Passerini said.

"The Realtor's obligation to the seller doesn't end once potential buyers begin making offers to the seller. The Realtor is there to act as an advocate for the seller during the negotiation process, working to make sure they receive the highest selling price for the home," Passerini said.

One way a Realtor can make sure a seller gets the most value for his or her home is by effectively working with multiple offers. "In today's strong seller market, when a home is exposed to the greatest number of potential buyers, multiple offers are common. Experienced Realtors are trained to assist sellers in reviewing all offers, and this helps to secure the best price for the home," Passerini said.

Make sure your Realtor provides you with all of the services you are entitled to as a seller, said Passerini. "If a Realtor asks you to do the job work during the selling process, you aren't receiving the services of a full-service real estate agency," she said. "Remember that a Realtor is there to make the selling process easier, not to create more work for you."

Passerini honored with Barton Award

Maureen Passerini, president and chief operating officer of Coldwell Banker New Jersey, has been honored with the company's prestigious Coldwell Banker Chandler B. Barton Award. This designation is awarded to the sales associate, manager, broker or employee who exemplifies former Coldwell Banker president and CEO Chandler Barton's "Can Do" attitude.

Passerini was nominated by her peers out of more than 70,000 sales associates and employees internationally.

Alex Perriello, president and chief executive officer of Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corp., recognized Passerini at the company's International Business Conference, held recently in Las Vegas, Nev. More than 8,000 Coldwell Banker sales associates, brokers, managers and employees attended the event that featured former U.S. Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole as keynote speaker; Rozeta Gibbons, special guest entertainer and entrepreneur; and Michael Bolton, who provided the musical entertainment.

The Chandler B. Barton Award is one of the highest honors a Coldwell Banker employee can achieve, said Perriello. "Maureen holds steadfastly to her business purpose despite obsta-

cles and setbacks. Like Chandler Barton, she will leave a lasting impression with the Coldwell Banker community."

An innovator in the real estate industry with 25 years of experience, Passerini began her career as a sales associate, and through hard work and persistence, achieved the highest position available in Coldwell Banker New Jersey. She literally climbed the ladder to success — she was promoted to manager of a Coldwell Banker office and later to regional vice president, responsible for overseeing and encouraging the business development within multiple offices. Passerini said her experience provided her with an understanding of the industry necessary to lead the company to success.

"The fact that I am familiar with the spectrum of responsibilities in sales and management gives me a unique perspective on the business and a respect for the people who ensure that our clients receive the highest levels of service," Passerini said.

The award also recognized Passerini's accomplishments in promoting diversity within her company, which recently earned her Candor's "At Home With Diversity Award." "Every Coldwell Banker New Jersey man-

ager, as well as more than 500 agents, completed a day-long diversity awareness program developed by the National Association of Realtors," Passerini said.

Another attribute that earned Passerini recognition is her commitment to community service. She believes that a company should volunteer in the communities it serves and has been a catalyst in encouraging Coldwell Banker New Jersey to proudly support many non-profit organizations.

"Coldwell Banker New Jersey has actively supported Habitat for Humanity throughout the past four years, building houses for those in need and raising money for the building materials," Passerini said. "We have also launched multiple statewide fund-raising endeavors on behalf of Gilda's Club, a support organization for people living with cancer, located in Hackensack."

Coldwell Banker New Jersey's volunteerism within the community was also recently honored by NRT, which presented the company with its Humanitarian Outreach Award. "We look forward to even greater volunteerism within our sales force, facilitated by our new relationship with Gilda's Club," Passerini said.

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 Be among the first to see this large 4 Bedroom Colonial in the Livingston School section. It features LR w/ bay, 2nd floor maintenance free aluminum siding, new thermal windows and 2 car garage. Call (908) 688-3000. E-4549, \$185,000.

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 Located in lovely St. Michaels section. Be the first to see this beautiful Cape Cod. It offers 3 BR's, 2 Bath, new roof, stone and dishwasher. Finished Basement to garage and private yard that backs to wooded park. U-4561, \$209,900.

HILLSIDE
FOUR BEDROOM CAPE
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JRS Realty honored with Gold Medallion

Century 21 Real Estate Corporation, franchiser of the world's largest residential real estate sales organization, has awarded the Gold Medallion Award to Century 21 JRS Realty for their continuous sales success.

The Gold Medallion Award recognizes Century 21 offices that earn \$950,000 in gross commissions or 275 award units within a calendar year. A customized trophy will be presented at their regional annual awards ceremony.

"We are thrilled to recognize the work of Century 21 JRS Realty for this significant achievement," said Van Davis, senior vice president, Franchise and Field Services, Century

21 Real Estate Corporation. "The Century 21 System commends the dedication, professionalism and commitment to quality service exemplified by Century 21 JRS Realty that is the hallmark for our franchise offices."

Century 21 JRS Realty has more than 15 years of experience in the real estate industry and has been affiliated with Century 21 Systems for eight years. With offices in Clark and Livingston, Century 21 JRS Realty serves Union and Middlesex counties.

"This award is a testament to the hard work, dedication and loyalty of our agents, who make quality service their top priority. I'm very proud of all of them," said George Sangliano, broker/owner of Century 21 JRS Realty.

Century 21 Real Estate Corporation is the franchiser of the world's largest residential real estate sales organization, providing comprehensive training, management, administrative and marketing support for the Century 21 System.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation (FHLMC or Freddie Mac) — a quasi-governmental secondary market agency that purchases whole mortgage loans. Freddie Mac sells interests in pools of mortgage loans to obtain funds for mortgage loan purchases.

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30 YEAR FIXED	7.88	1.25	8.08	APP 30 YR FIXED	8.13	3.00	8.45	APP	8.13
15 YEAR FIXED	7.88	1.00	8.16	FEF 15 YR FIXED	8.13	0.00	8.13	FEF	8.13
30 YR JUMBO	8.13	2.00	8.42	1/3 275 5/1-30 YR	7.88	0.00	8.52	30 YR JUMBO	8.13
<small>(Limited Time Offer: \$275 Application Fee/Conventional Only) Zero point loan specialist/15% program, 16 yr is biweekly</small>									
30 YEAR FIXED	8.38	1.38	8.51	APP 30 YEAR FIXED	8.63	0.00	8.76	APP	8.63
15 YEAR FIXED	8.13	0.13	8.23	FEF 15 YR FIXED	8.13	0.00	8.24	FEF	8.13
1 YR ADJ.	8.00	0.13	8.11	NIP 1 YR ADJ.	6.63	0.00	8.78	1 YR ADJ.	8.00
<small>78% LTV required on all loans over \$252,700 - 910 attorney review fee</small>									
30 YEAR FIXED	7.50	3.00	7.94	APP 30 YEAR FIXED	7.88	0.00	8.00	APP	7.88
15 YEAR FIXED	NIP	NIP	NIP	FEF 15 YR FIXED	7.75	0.00	7.88	FEF	7.75
1 YR ADJ.	7.50	0.00	7.70	1/3 275 5/1-30 YR	8.25	0.00	8.31	1/3 275 5/1-30 YR	8.25
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30 YR FIXED	8.88	0.00	8.90	APP 30 YR FIXED	8.63	0.00	8.63	APP	8.63
15 YR FIXED	8.38	0.00	8.41	FEF 15 YR FIXED	8.13	0.00	8.13	FEF	8.13
1 YR ARM	7.90	0.00	8.43	NIP 30 YR JUMBO	8.63	0.38	8.76	30 YR JUMBO	8.63
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30 YEAR FIXED	8.25	0.00	8.25	APP 30 YR FIXED	8.63	0.00	8.70	APP	8.63
15 YEAR FIXED	8.25	0.00	8.30	FEF 15 YR FIXED	8.25	0.00	8.36	FEF	8.25
1 YR ADJ.	6.88	0.00	NIP	0 10/1-30 YR	8.25	0.00	8.62	0 10/1-30 YR	8.25
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