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WORLDWIDE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 2000 - SECTION B

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Stacking

Fourteenth street in Kenilworth is still a relatively uncongested thoroughfare giving residents access to the local schools and a ball field in the borough. That's all about to change in a big way. The 300,000-square-foot-plus construction, in progress a stone's throw away in nearby Union Township, will bring a Wal-Mart, Home Depot, T.J. Maxx and other retail stores to that portion of Route 22.

In raw terms Union gets some very good real estate for local property taxes; with no impact on grumpy voters. On the other hand Kenilworth will see a whole lot more traffic with exits off Route 22, increased pollution and no economic benefit.

Left Out

By Frank Capece

Sitting at Per Q Up, a new stylish coffee shop on the Boulevard which is an unofficial Saturday morning meeting place, Kenilworth Mayor Michael Tripodi spoke about the fundamental unfairness when a project is built in another town's border. He articulated the litigation currently in the State Appellate Division on issues such as the egress and ingress of traffic from the project almost directly into his community.

He speaks about the speed of approval of the project. "They disposed of this project in two meetings with one hour of testimony, as compared to the 24 meetings we had to approve the new I-AP in our town." And his fear that the project will literally see traffic stacking.

For the soft spoken Tripodi his consensus-building skills which see him win elections as a Republican in the town still considered leaning Democratic, he has learned first hand the methods of the big developers. As in the Cranford Crossing project on both sides, pro and con the construction-types sink below car dealers and lawyers in public affection.

Kenilworth though may be exactly the community which the Rutgers University Center for Remote Sensing and Spatial Analysis at Cook College in New Brunswick had in mind. There actually is such a group, and lately they have spoken forcefully that areas such as Union County could be "built out" by the year 2030. That means no more new vacant land for the big picture projects.

Currently less than four-tenths of a mile away is a Target store in Union, also a Sears Hardware in Carwood on South Avenue, and a new one under way on South Avenue in Elizabeth. The so-called remodeling surge has been a boon to the economy, and subcontractors remodeling kitchens and bathrooms and other areas of aging housing stock in the county. But there must be a limit.

Considering a report last week that The Home Depot grossed \$38 billion last year, it's pretty clear that they know their business well. Whether they care about the quality of life in our county and whether they should have to in the first place are two other questions: far apart from Bensenville, Ill., last week announced they are even going into the appliance business on a test basis, and will in selected stores be selling refrigerators and other appliances. Now that will certainly be different on Route 22.

But Tripodi seems far less worried about the competition. It's the long-term implications that obviously trouble the young mayor. He supports state legislation to give neighboring communities more input on subjects like infrastructure needs and traffic congestion when they are affected.

It may be that ultimately the market place and limit of space will and the building boom it may force developers back to urban brownfields which would be music.

Public question will ask for 20-year open space tax Trust fund would raise \$4.89 million annually

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

Union County voters in November will be asked whether they would dedicate an average additional tax of \$28 annually to an Open Space, Recreation and Historic Preservation Trust Fund for the next 20 years. The Board of Chosen Freeholders last week unanimously passed a resolution that places on the Nov. 7 General Election ballot a public question asking whether or not 1.5 cents per \$100 assessed value should be set aside for recreation purposes.

The trust fund, which would generate \$4.89 million annually, would expire after 20 years, at which time another referendum would be needed to authorize its renewal. A majority of the trust fund is expected to fund the Union County Open Space Master Plan, which recommends nearly \$50 million in improvements to county parks. The county also would provide matching grant funds to municipalities to address their open space concerns.

The ballot question will read, "Shall the County of Union create the 'Union County Open Space, Recreation, and Historic Preservation Trust Fund' to be funded by establishing a levy of 1 1/2 cents per \$100 of total County equalized real property valuation for twenty years, to provide monies for (a) acquisition of lands in Union County for recreation and conservation purposes, (b) development of lands acquired for recreation and conservation purposes, (c) maintenance of lands acquired for recreation and conservation purposes, (d) historic preservation of historic properties,

structures, facilities, sites, areas, or objects in Union County, and the acquisition of such properties, structures, facilities, sites, areas, or objects in Union County for historic preservation purposes, and (e) payment of debt services on indebtedness issued or incurred pro purposes (a), (b) and (c) above?"

The freeholder board strayed slightly from the Open Space Ad Hoc Committee's recommendations, presented last month. The committee, which was created last year to study the impact of an open space trust fund, made several recommendations including a two-cent assessment over a 10-year period.

Under a two-cent assessment, the additional tax to the average county homeowner would be \$38 per year, with highs of \$82 in New Providence and \$76 in Summit, and lows of \$2 in Winfield and \$23 in Elizabeth and Plainfield. With a 1 1/2-cent assessment, a home assessed at \$100,000 would pay approximately another \$15 annually.

Other recommendations included not spending trust fund monies on operating expenses, establishing an advisory board to recommend how money is spent and compiling an inventory of available open space within the county.

The freeholders also added a historic preservation element to the trust fund. The ad hoc committee avoided placing historic preservation within the trust fund, preferring to focus on open space acquisition and recreation.

"This is not something we entered into lightly," said Freeholder Linda Steiner. "The issue of open

space is an issue of quality of life." "As a board, we have heard from many communities looking for help to acquire facilities for athletic leagues. The fields we have used to the maximum."

A dedicated revenue source to meet the needs of open space and recreation is a service of government, Steiner said. "If we talk about improving services, one of the issues to grapple with is cost."

A trust fund would open doors for

the county to access state funding it would not be able to, through the Garden State Preservation Trust. In 1998, when the voters approved a statewide referendum for the Garden State Preservation Trust, the public question was approved by 65 percent of Union County voters.

Residents come out for trust fund

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

If last week's freeholder meeting is any indication, a referendum to establish a Union County Open Space, Recreation and Historic Preservation Trust Fund just might pass unanimously. Whether they were from urban or suburban parts of the county, more than 20 residents, historians and environmental leaders marched to the microphone at last week's freeholder meeting in support of a public question on the Nov. 7 ballot, helping to make it one of the longest meetings of the year.

Speakers even urged the board to stay with a two-cent assessment, as recommended by the Open Space Ad Hoc Committee, instead of lowering it to 1 1/2 cents per \$100 of assessed property value.

Whether it was for preserving historical areas, increasing fields and facilities for youth athletic leagues or preserving green spaces for passive recreation, residents expressed the importance of open space and recreation. Athletic leagues, whether adult or youth, softball, soccer or baseball, don't have enough field space to accommodate the thousands who participate.

Serafin Brandao, a youth soccer coach from Rahway, said "We're denying some the opportunity to play because of a lack of space."

George Castro, an Elizabeth realtor and owner of the Ritz Theatre, said the acquisition and preservation of open space dramatically increases the value of property. "Our history is our legacy and our legacy must be preserved. One of the finest legacies we can pass to future generations."

Jerry Goldman of Elizabeth, a regular at freeholder meetings, said although he favors open space, a public

question should be split in two, one for open space and recreation and another for historical preservation.

"You're placing the future in our hands to invest in communities," said Dennis Miranda, a representative of the New Jersey Conservation Fund. With a dedicated revenue source, he said opportunities for acquiring tracts of land will not be lost in the future.

"The development of open space is a very sorry state of affairs in the county," said Walter Boright of Scotch Plains, a former freeholder. But the effort to preserve open space is not one that can be done by county residents alone. Businesses and individuals also must join, he said.

Vanishing open spaces cannot be revisited at a later date. "When they're gone, they're gone," said Boright. "These are irreplaceable treasures."

"It seems Union County is being nibbled away acre by acre," said Westfield resident Mary Hand. There are side issues, she said, to developing every vacant lot, such as flooding.

The acquisition of land might help to avert the flooding which ravaged some towns in last year's Tropical Storm Floyd. "Floyd made us realize we didn't have enough open space," said Rahway resident Jimmy Lynch, who serves as the city's natural resource manager. Rahway has begun to acquire land which will be returned to its natural state of a passive park to alleviate recent flooding within the city. The trust fund should "serve the needs of nature and mankind."

Paul Sanderson, chairman of the Sierra Club of Union and Morris counties, was among those who strongly urged the freeholders to ask the public for a two-cent assessment.

The king and queen



Formerly of Hialeah, were chosen as monarch to be the king and queen at the second annual Runnels Specialized Hospital of Union County

7th District candidates converge on Union Friday

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

Union was the place to be Friday if you were running for Congress. Democrat Maryanne Connelly and Republican Michael Ferguson were joined by sitting congressmen as they visited the township to begin the campaign in earnest for the 7th Congressional seat. The two are seeking to succeed fourth-term U.S. Rep. Bob Franks of Berkeley Heights who is running for U.S. Senate against Jon Corzine of Summit.

Ferguson started the day with a morning press conference at Lincoln Technical Institute on Vauxhall Road to explain his platform on education along with Michigan Congressman Pete Hoekstra. LTI also was the setting for President George Bush when he unveiled his education platform during his 1992 re-election campaign.

Connelly, a former mayor of Fanwood, was at the new senior center on Bonnell Court to pledge her commitment to preserve Social Security and Medicare. She was joined by Rhode Island Congressman Patrick Kennedy, who in his role as chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee endorsed Connelly's opponent, Union County Manager Michael Lapolla, in the June primary.

An adjunct instructor of political science at Brookdale Community College in Lincroft, Ferguson has emphasized education among his platform's primary initiatives. He stressed parental involvement; reducing class size; merit pay for good teachers and ending lifetime tenure for bad teachers; more opportunities when it comes to choosing where to go to school, and safe classrooms.

"I'm talking about education because that's my life's work," said Ferguson, who also started his own educational consulting firm.

As for teacher testing, Ferguson believes there is a fair and equitable way to assess teachers in the classroom. "In any other profession, there are good ways to assess performance."

"Teachers know who the good teachers are." Assessment "must be done on the local level; we shouldn't discuss or micromanage" from Washington, D.C." He said it is important to reward great teachers that strive to be innovative. "Educational investment isn't the issue," said Hoekstra. The debate in Washington is how the money is spent and who the decision makers will be. "Will policies be driven out of Washington, D.C., or do we empower state, local and private sector leaders to direct and drive those monies?"

The congressmen stressed spending money locally, with the investment "driven by local voters."

Prior to Friday's morning press conference, members of New Jersey Peace Action, an affiliate of a national disarmament organization, held signs outside LTI, asking Ferguson to explain his support of the Stars Wars weapons system and increased military spending.

Ferguson, who moved to Warren last year to run for Congress, said he is in favor of missile defense to protect the U.S. from rogue nations around the world that are building nuclear and biological weapons of their own. "It's important to have a strong military and make sure we're well prepared."

Connelly pledged to not cut Social Security benefits in favor of tax cuts, not raise the retirement age requirements for Social Security, and use the surplus to make Social Security solvent.

Using the \$5-billion surplus to pay down the national debt, said Kennedy, would save the nation three times as much in the long run. As it stands, the U.S. pays \$244 billion annually to pay off interest on the debt.

"It's time to fix the roof on Social Security first, while the sun is shining; while our fiscal affairs are in order."

Connelly and Kennedy made claims that Ferguson supports the George W. Bush/Dick Cheney plan to privatize Social Security, which would reduce benefits and increase the retirement age. Ferguson, however, flatly denied the statements and accused Connelly of running a "cookie-cutter campaign" of appealing Republicans for reeling support from the National Rifle Association and privatizing Social Security.

"My number one priority for the surplus is to protect Social Security and Medicare," said Ferguson. He said Connelly's claim that he wants to privatize Social Security is "preposterous. Our positions are not that different on this issue."

Sheriff's Office completes new duty manual

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich announced last week that his office has issued a new duty manual to all sheriff's officers and civilian staff. The duty manual is a comprehensive text consisting of more than 200 pages broken down into four functional areas: Rules of Conduct, the basic guidelines governing the behavior of employees; General Orders, infrequent orders applicable to all personnel over a long period of time; Special Orders, orders applicable to one occurrence; and Standard Operating Procedure, policies and procedures governing a limited area of operation. Every member of the Sheriff's Office is required to be familiar with its contents.

Froehlich is a career law enforcement officer with more than 40 years of experience. He has seen law enforcement as a profession evolve into a collection of sophisticated duties and responsibilities. This evolution has taken the measure of law enforcement administration and encouraged

them to find more effective means of utilizing their limited resources.

The new duty manual serves as a guide, a comprehensive handbook and reference source for supervisors, officers and staff as they seek to carry out the policies of the sheriff. Law enforcement officers today are under public, judicial and legislative scrutiny. The manual clearly defines the officers' duties and responsibilities and establishes the mechanisms they may employ during the execution of their duties.

The 1990s and the turn of the century saw the advent of new issues and concerns. Domestic violence, drug screening, vehicular pursuit, use of force, emergency medical response, search and rescue, community policing, school violence and computer technology were just a few of the new developments that required the formulation of new guidelines and procedures.

The Union County Sheriff's duty

manual is the product of a two-year effort by Capt. Vincent DeTollo and Marie Harboly.

The captain collected input from all supervisors and specialized staff and compiled these into a comprehensive text. Harboly, using her background in publishing, was able to incorporate more than 120 written references that enable an officer or staff member to easily search the manual and locate overlapping references. The sheriff carefully reviewed all sections of the manual to ensure that it complied with his policies and law enforcement philosophies.

Froehlich dedicated the manual to all active and retired members of the Sheriff's Office who through their efforts have brought credit to the Sheriff's Office and law enforcement as a profession. The manual is available to any law enforcement agency who would like to use it as a reference or starting point as they redesign their own duty manuals.

COUNTY NEWS

GOP candidates invited

The Fanwood Republican Club invites everyone to join them on Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community House, Fanwood Train Station, North Avenue, in Fanwood. A forum for the Republican federal, state, county, and Fanwood municipal candidates will take place.

Invited to appear and speak at candidates' night are Republican presidential candidate Gov. George W. Bush; Republican Senate candidate Congressman Bob Franks; Republican 7th Congressional District candidate Michael Ferguson; Republican Union County Clerk candidate Eric Urbano; Republican Union County Freeholder candidates All Dill, Wally Shackell and Esther Gutzman; Republican Fanwood Town Council candidate Council President Joet Whittaker, and Fanwood Republican Town Council candidate Carol Wood. Refreshments will be served.

Mothers & More meet

On Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., Master Gardener Julius Stang of Rutgers Cooperative Extension will address the Union County Chapter of Mothers & More — formerly known as FEMALE — on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Hanson House, 38 Springfield Ave., Cranford. The topic will be fall planting, including flowering bulbs such as daffodils and tulips.

Mothers & More is an international not-for-profit organization supporting women who have altered their career paths in order to care for their children at home. What began as one Illinois mother reaching out to another in 1987 has now grown to almost 8,000 members in more than 180 local chapters in the United States and Canada.

The Union County chapter offers a variety of activities including evening discussion groups, guest speakers, men's night out, book discussion and weekly daytime play gatherings.

The Union County chapter holds meetings on the first and third Wednesday of each month at Hanson House. New members are always welcome.

For more information call Tricia at (908) 232-7352 or Jennifer at (732) 382-7578.

Surrogate speaks Sept. 7

The importance of basic estate planning and will preparation will be the subject of guest speaker, Union County Surrogate James S. LaCorte, at 10 a.m. on Sept. 7 at the new Union Senior Center located on the corner of Bonnel Court and Johnson Place in Union. The public is invited to attend.

LaCorte entered the office on Jan. 1. He succeeded the late Ann C. Cobb.

LaCorte has extensive experience in all the subject matter and services provided by the Surrogate's Office. The new surrogate has expanded upon existing programs and initiated new ones since assuming office. He explains the importance of basic estate planning and will preparation. His talks also include a general overview of the surrogate's office and the functions it performs. The program is for adults of all ages.

There will be a question-and-answer period from the floor after refreshments.

For information or to make reservations call (908) 964-7555.

Blood drives scheduled

The American Red Cross/Tri-County Chapter will conduct the following blood drives:

- Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Union YMCA, 201 Tucker Ave., Union.
- Tuesday, 1 to 3 p.m., Town Hall, Morris Avenue, Union; 5 to 9 p.m., ShopRite, 865 W. Grand St., Elizabeth.
- Sept. 14, 1 to 6:15 p.m., American Red Cross, 203 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth.
- Sept. 28, 3 to 8:30 p.m., Clark Emergency Squad, 875 Raritan Road, Clark.
- Sept. 29, 4:30 to 10 p.m., American Red Cross party for singles, 203 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth.

Donors should know their Social Security number and bring a signed or picture form of identification. People with a fever or sore throat should wait.

Stacking up

(Continued from Page B1) to the ears of mayors like Al McWilliams in Pleasantfield and Chris Holloway in Elizabethtown. In the short run, if the cars and trucks start stacking up on the turnpike, says Kenilworth, that would be a Trippi prophetic. It would make him sadder.

A spokesman for Cranford, Frank Caputo, says...

72 hours after symptoms disappear before donating, and there is a 24-hour deferral for teeth cleanings and fillings. For those who have traveled outside the United States recently, call the blood center for eligibility criteria.

For more information call (908) 353-2500, ext. 22.

Golf outing, music are planned by Irish groups

The Joseph Nugent Sr. Association and the Union County Emerald Society will sponsor their annual golf outing on Sept. 8 with tee-off at 3 p.m. at the Scotch Hills Country Club in Scotch Plains. The cost is \$60 per person, which includes a round of golf, barbecue, beer and wine following at the Knights of Columbus Council 253 in Elizabeth.

A night of Irish music also will begin at 8 p.m. with music by Fiona Malloy. The cost is \$15 per person — free to golfers — which includes beer and soda.

For information about the golf outing and the Irish night call Bob White at (908) 241-7341 or Kevin Dowling at (732) 594-1763.

Senior Council presents candidates roundtable

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County will present, "Your Future — Your Vote," with candidates invited on Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. in the Union senior center on Bonnel Court and Johnson Place. The event will feature open roundtable debates on candidates' issues.

For information or reservations call (908) 964-7555.

'Freeholders Forum'

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders' dedication of 2000 as the "Year of the Senior" is the subject of the latest "Freeholders Forum" television show sponsored by the Freeholder board. Freeholder Vice Chairman Alexander Mirabella joined Chairman Daniel Sullivan for this latest program.

"We dedicated the resources of county government to continuing the high-quality services we already provide seniors and developed three new initiatives to make life better for all residents over the age of 60," said Sullivan, of Elizabeth.

"Over the past couple of years we've been able to deliver on the promises we made to lower taxes and

promote economic development and quality of life issues," added Mirabella, a Roselle Park resident who is up for re-election this year.

"This year it is time to recognize the needs and desires of our growing senior citizen population. Today, nearly one in five Union County residents is over age 60. By the end of the next decade, as the Baby Boom generation ages, we expect that one in four residents will be over 60."

The new programs for senior citizens include Senior Focus, which offers grants to municipalities for building, repairing or expanding a senior center; Senior Scholars, which offers tuition-free college courses for residents age 60 and over; and Seniors in Motion, which will provide vehicles to local communities to broaden local transportation services for seniors.

Most Union County municipalities have taken advantage of Senior Focus. Hundreds of residents have signed up for Senior Scholars courses.

"We are encouraged by the popularity of these programs," Mirabella said.

In each 30-minute program, freeholders and guests discuss news events and issues affecting the lives of Union County residents. "Freeholders Forum" is made possible through the facilities and technical direction of Union County College.

Entitled "Year of the Senior," the show will be aired through Sept. 8 according to the following schedule:

- Union County — except Elizabeth and Plainfield: Channel 37, Mondays, 6:30 p.m.
- Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Springfield, Summit: Channel 36, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12 p.m.
- Elizabeth: Channel 10, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.
- Fanwood, Mountainside: Channel 35, check cable listings.
- Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Winfield: Channel 36, daily, 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- Plainfield: Channel 74, Wednesdays, 1 p.m.
- Scotch Plains: Channel 34, check cable listing.
- Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Mountainside: Channel 36, check cable listings.

Anyone wanting more information or to comment about "Freeholders Forum" can call the Office of Public Information at (908) 436-2072.

Celebrating 80 years of suffrage



Eighty years ago this month the 19th Amendment to the Constitution which granted the right to vote to American women was enacted. The overwhelming sentiment was that women would use their power at the polling place to gain equality with men. On Aug. 26 we celebrated Women's Equality Day to honor women's continuing efforts toward equality.

While polling statistics demonstrate that the majority of women use their voting power and, in fact, have been an important factor in electing several presidents, there's a critical inequality in the representation of women in governing and policy-making, particularly in New Jersey. Since 1920 only five New Jersey women have held seats in Congress. As a state, we rank 42nd among the 50 states in the proportion of women in our Legislature. Of the 120 available seats only 19 women serve in the Legislature: three in the State Senate and 16 in the Assembly. This places us among a group of primarily deep south states.

Why is it important that women be in positions of elective and appointive office? Quite simply so that women's interests are represented at the policy-making table. Diversity of opinion, balance and equal representation are standards by which we measure the quality of our governance and the strength of our democracy.

A recent Gallup Civic Values Study found that women candidates give their highest priority to commun-

ity and family issues including education, health care, the environment and support for single mothers and widows.

Once in office, women members of Congress continue to give these issues greater emphasis than their male counterparts. Whether Democrats or Republicans, women in positions of political power articulate important issues which affect society and which, in many instances, would not have been voiced were it not for their presence.

These are issues of great interest and concern to the American public. If we are sincere in our efforts to resolve problems in our education system, health care and welfare, then we must bring more women to the table to address these problems.

There are several ways we can equalize the playing field. We can encourage and invite young women into the political process, an unfamiliar and sometimes frightening process for those who don't understand it.

Several years ago when "Take Your Daughter To Work Day" was instituted, many corporations made an energetic effort to familiarize young

girls with a working world they might not be exposed to or have considered as a career possibility. We can do a lot more by making stronger opportunities for girls in schools through curriculum which mainstreams leadership programs and positions as well as mentoring programs with political women.

As to an immediate effort, this November we have an opportunity to elect qualified women to Congress, to county office and to local and city government. Some of these women will be incumbents and will run on their records and experience; others have never held office.

With few exceptions all will be highly qualified or they would never have made it to the candidacy level and endorsement process of their political parties. For most, there will be the added challenge of raising money for their campaigns. Since women candidates are usually considered outsiders running against male incumbents, they have a more difficult time raising money.

Let's work to give Women's Equality Day 2000, celebrated on Aug. 26, special meaning this year as we move toward equity for all our citizens. Support and vote women in office. Society will benefit from a more balanced perspective.

A resident of Union, Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi is President of the state Women's Political Caucus. Her term as clerk is up this year.

Association for legal professionals will sponsor bus trip

On Sept. 16, UCLSA, the association for legal professionals — formerly known as Union County Legal Secretaries Association — will sponsor a bus trip to the Showboat Casino & Hotel in Atlantic City. The bus will depart from the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth at 8:30 a.m. The cost is \$20 and you will receive \$15 cash back upon arrival in Atlantic City.

The proceeds from this fund-raiser will help benefit UCLSA's annual Scholarship Program and Legal Education Fund. Each year, UCLSA awards a scholarship to a Union County resident who is pursuing a law-related career. In addition, UCLSA sponsors monthly legal education seminars for its members and guests. The next monthly meeting will be a joint meeting with Somerset County

Legal Secretaries Association on Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at The Willows Restaurant, 1013 North Washington Ave., Green Brook.

For more information regarding the Atlantic City bus trip, scholarship applications, membership or meetings, call Helena Goworek at (908) 527-4506 or (908) 289-7356 or Judy Reed at (908) 355-4892.

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Diversity, star performers define new season at Paper Mill

By Bill Van Sant
Associate Editor

It's that time of year again. As summer draws to a close and thoughts naturally turn to autumn, in many circles "back to school" takes a backseat to "back to the theater," with theaters, orchestras and performing arts centers unveiling their 2000-01 seasons.

With titles ranging from "Anything Goes" and "Carousel" to "Evita" and "Snoopy," and stars like Chita Rivera, Hal Holbrook and Crystal Gayle, Union and Essex county residents can indeed look forward to a varied year of entertainment.

With curtains ready to rise in the coming weeks, administrators at the area's various theaters can look back at the weeks and months that went into planning their respective — and seemingly seamless — calendars.

"We start a year in advance trying to find what's available to us," said Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

With a season that includes four musicals, two straight plays and a string of concert appearances, the Paper Mill's road from inspiration to subscription brochure isn't always smooth.

"We sometimes have heavy restrictions because of our proximity to New York and we're not able to get certain shows," Del Rossi said. "For instance, I wanted to do 'Kiss Me, Kate' and we weren't able to do that, and the same is true of 'The Music Man.' So, that's a bit of a problem for me because I can't always get the things I want to do."

As theater-lovers in New Jersey know, both these popular musicals are currently enjoying sold-out revivals on Broadway right across the Hudson River. But it isn't only the Great White Way that can throw a wrench into the works when regional theaters sit down to plan their seasons.

"For instance, I wanted to do 'On Golden Pond' this year, and I had it scheduled and George Grizzard was going to do it," Del Rossi continued. Even though the producer had secured the performance rights and had been issued a contract, he was informed that "On Golden Pond" had been sold to television as a vehicle for James Garner and Julie Andrews. "Because they're doing it for TV, I can't do it for the Paper Mill."

Speed bumps notwithstanding, the Paper Mill has unveiled a season that can be defined by one word: diversity. Leading off the roster is the beloved Cole Porter musical "Anything Goes" starring Broadway legend Chita Rivera as the irresistible Reno Sweeney. The song-and-dance extravaganza will be directed by Paper Mill favorite and Broadway leading man Lee Roy Reams.

"Anything Goes" hasn't been done at the Paper Mill in more than 25 years," Del Rossi said, "and the opportunity to get Chita clinched it. We're really delighted to have her."

Following "Anything Goes" will be two recent Broadway hits, "Victor/Victoria" and "Art." A soon-to-be-announced comedy or drama will be presented in February and March 2001, with the season wrapping up with two classics: "Funny Girl" and "Carousel."



Chita Rivera
Reno Sweeney in 'Anything Goes'

"I think this year, we came up with a couple of things that are really unique," Del Rossi commented. "For instance, 'Funny Girl' has not had a major revival since it was on Broadway."

More stars than there
are in the heavens

With "Anything Goes" ready to open, pre-production work is already under

way on the rest of the season, with particular attention being paid to casting the shows and new approaches to old scripts.

For "Victor/Victoria," the stage musical based on the immensely popular 1982 film, the Paper Mill has signed three former stars of the Millburn stage. "We've got Bob Cuccioli and we just signed Judy McClane," Del Rossi said of the musical's two leading roles.

Following his directorial stint on "Anything Goes," Reams will take his place in the cast of "Victor/Victoria," stepping into the role of the flamboyant Toddy, played on screen by Robert Preston.

"We're still trying to cast 'Art,' and I haven't really filled the fourth slot yet," Del Rossi said.

A search is currently in the works for an actress to play the inimitable Fanny Brice in "Funny Girl," the role that rocketed Barbra Streisand to stardom in the 1960s.

"When we're going to do 'Carousel,' we're trying to rethink it a bit, so we're not casting it yet," Del Rossi commented. "We're trying to redo the opening a little bit to make that more real."

While the February/March show remains in question, Del Rossi discussed how the television industry threw him another curve in planning the 2000-01 season.

"We were going to do 'The Little Foxes' with Dixie Carter, and then Dixie's TV show was picked up," he said. "The Little Foxes" is one of my favorite plays; I love that play. The last time I did it was with Geraldine Page and Rip Torn, and it was the highlight of the theater."

Twists of fate

However, the ever-arising obstacles often result in unexpectedly successful detours.

A desire to present "The Lion in Winter" led to Del Rossi's conversations with playwright James Goldman, who, with his wife, was a regular visitor to the Paper Mill. While the performance rights to "Lion" weren't available at the time, Del Rossi's talks with Goldman resulted in the Paper Mill's acclaimed production of "Follies," for which Goldman wrote the script. Like "Lion," "Follies" had not been revived since its original Broadway run; "Lion" was since revived on Broadway in 1999.

Paper Mill fans know that the subsequent production of "Follies" generated not only a renewed interest in the Stephen Sondheim musical, but a new recording featuring the Paper Mill cast.

Putting it together

However, it takes more than the inspiration of an executive producer or serendipitous twists of fate to make a theatrical season happen.

"We have maybe four or five of us here and we get together and talk about what we want to do, and then I go about trying to get them," Del Rossi said of the title-selection process. This group includes Artistic Director Robert Johanson, Associate Producer Roy Miller, and Director of Public Relations Charlie Sidenburg, among others.

See PRODUCER, Page B5

Delightful duo brings Garland and Rooney to life at Manor

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

A rare, nearly forgotten moment in time reached into the heart and soul of an audience that loved and remembered two young entertainers of yesterday.

These idols of the past—Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland as they appeared in those early, cozy MGM musical comedies—were once more brought to life by a unique, exceptionally talented couple, Jeff Hamar and Shauna Hicks. The pair charmed the audience at Le Dome at the Manor in West Orange in a cabaret performance, "Shauna and Jeff Sing Mickey and Judy," that rocked the chandeliers with songs and music dear to the heart.

The entire evening, in fact, was a splendid experience beginning with the Cabaret Soiree dinner in the Manor's magnificent dining room. The smile on Sammy Odeh's face as the maître d' escorted my companion and me to a table right next to the piano set the atmosphere for a pleasant evening. It all began with Alex, the waiter, offering the chef's speciality, a delectable yellow and red pepper mousses with thinly sliced cucumber salad, which drove the taste buds into a mild ecstasy.

The first course, an exquisite Maine lobster bisque with chunks of sweet lobster, was luscious and supple, a delight for this reviewer, while my companion enjoyed the succulent carpaccio of salmon and salmon tartare with caviar cream fraiche. By the time the healthy mixed baby greens with Balsamic vinaigrette arrived, our musical maven, Bobby Richards, was at the piano playing his virtuosic and interpretations of Beethoven's "Für Elise," the theme from "Love Story," the intriguing "Laura," and "Tenderly."

A wonderfully prepared striped bass seared on the skin with olive mashed potatoes, ratatouille and parsley sauce was served by this reviewer, while my companion was delighted with the veal medallions filled with spinach and a hint of blue cheese, served on a gratin of potatoes and vegetables. All of this was accompanied by "The Easy Rider," "All I Ask of You" and "The Music of the Night" from "Phantom of the Opera."

An unusual but delicious dessert, chocolate dumpling served with peach ragout and almond ice cream—the executive chef, Jochen Voss, added that the peaches were "picked this morning from our own farm"—was accompanied by marvelous petit four and equally marvelous coffee. And with the coffee, one could sit back and relax and listen to "Stormy Weather," "Ebb Tide," "Up the Lazy River" and "Moon River."

Walking up the winding stairs to Le Dome, one could hear strains of "Pennies from Heaven."

Although Hamar doesn't look anything like Mickey Rooney, nor Hicks like Judy Garland, the two vocalists miraculously brought the young MGM stars to life in a medley of memorable songs beginning with "Strike Up the Band." They were enthusiastically accompanied by James Followell at the piano. There's a special joy in allowing one's imagination to run wild, because looking at these two, staring at them and concentrating, one could imagine Mickey and Judy sensually singing songs from the nice movies they made together. The charming Hamar, who outrageously flirted with the women in attendance, and the lovely Hicks, whose naive smile crept into the hearts of the men and women in the audience, offered a brand of entertainment that stayed with everyone long after the show was over.

The chemistry between the two was enchanting. It takes a very special talent to allow the audience to do a little pretending, visualizing Judy and Mickey singing together and singing, such gems as "How About You?," "Where or When," "Johnny One Note," "Treat Me Rough," "Babes in Arms," from the movie of the same name; and from "Babes on Broadway," "Hoe Down" and "Do the La Cooga." Highlighting the evening, was Hamar's hilarious interpretation of Carmen Miranda's "Mama Yo Quiero," with a variety of fruit dancing on his head.

Just listening to the music of Garthwick and Hart was a thrill in itself, but listening to and watching Hamar and Hicks become Mickey and Judy was absolutely magnificent. They gave their all to "Our Love Affair," "Aloha," "I

Ain't Got Nobody," "I'm Nobody's Baby," "I Cried For You," the memorable "Manhattan," "I Wish I Were in Love Again," "Bidin' My Time," "But Not For Me," "Embraceable You" and "I've Got Rhythm."

The two charmers, who plan to bring this magical, memorable show to Off-Broadway, explained that they

brought the show to Garland's daughter, Liza Minnelli, in her apartment in Manhattan, and entranced Minnelli with every number. Now that they've entranced the Manor audience, other cabaret audiences and Minnelli herself, let's hope they do equally well with a future producer in an Off-Broadway theater.



Shauna Hicks and Jeff Hamar bring the music of Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney to life in their cabaret act. The duo appeared last week at The Manor in West Orange.

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Unionite's work will be exhibited in Cranford

From Sept. 22 to Oct. 26, Hella Bailin of Union will have her show, "Hella Bailin: Retrospective," on display at the Tomasulo Gallery in the MacKay Library on Union County College's Cranford Campus.

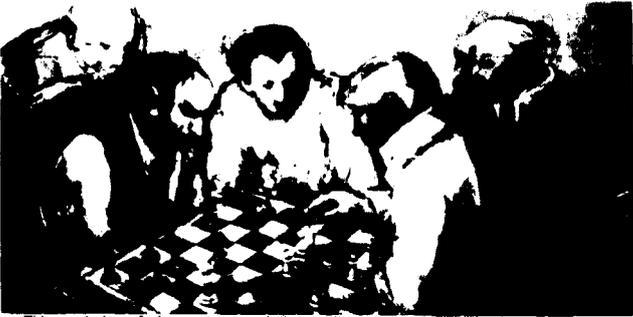
Throughout Bailin's life, she has traveled the entire United States twice and has been all over the world, including trips to Europe, Turkey, Israel, India, Mexico, and most recently China. She began painting at the age of 5 years old and hasn't stopped since.

Born in Germany, she attended the Reimann School of Art Academy in Berlin from 1933 to 1936. She explains, "It was a very progressive school. Unfortunately, when Hitler came, they had to discontinue." Forced to move because she was unable to find a job or attend classes in Germany, Bailin contacted an uncle in America who arranged for her to come over with "just \$7 in her pocket" and complete her post-graduate studies at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art.

She then began a career illustrating children's books in New York City and worked for a publishing company including Whitman Book Publishers, Simon and Schuster and also Walt Disney Publications, as well as her own.

In 1954, Bailin moved to Union with her husband and two children. In 1958, she took her first trip out of the United States to Haiti, where she visited a friend who worked as a dentist with the Salvation Army. She found it to be a very interesting country and explains that when she traveled, she always traveled simply in an attempt to fit in with the people of the country.

As she traveled the world, she would sketch the people and places she saw and later, when home in her studio, would look back on her



This rendering of players contemplating a chess game is among the works by Hella Bailin of Union, on exhibit at the Tomasulo Art Gallery at Union County College in Cranford Sept. 22 to Oct. 26.

sketches and paint the scene. She explains that sketches were more useful than photographs because as she sketched she would take in the whole situation. In this way, she would be better reminded of the scene than through a photo.

One of her favorite destinations is Greece. It is here that she once established another studio on the island of Hydra in addition to the one in her Union home. The island is the home of many artists and writers; even author Henry Miller once stayed there.

When speaking of her art, Bailin has made this statement: "I am considered an expressionist painter and enjoy working in all media. Influenced by my surroundings, I draw most of the subject matter from humankind, conveying their moods, feelings and anxieties to the viewer without prejudice or sentimentality, portraying people of all ranks and ages in their everyday environment depicting their activities at work and play. My contribu-

tion could be the considerations of capturing the fleeting moments of people and sharing these pictorial documentations of our times."

In addition to her travels, Bailin spent a lot of her time teaching the children and adults in many towns and cities in central New Jersey, including Union, Hillside, and South Orange. Her work has been exhibited from Massachusetts to Washington, D.C. in museums and public and private galleries. She is particularly proud of an exhibition that was shown the Rotunda of the State House in Trenton in 1998. She was invited by the then NJ Secretary of State Leone R. Hooks to exhibit her works in a small one-woman show.

"I think it's an honor to be asked," added Bailin, who has received more than 75 national and regional awards in her long career as an artist. For Bailin, the State House show was one of the most important honors of her life. On the occasion of the Trenton exhibit, Secretary of State Hooks was

quoted as saying the following about Bailin in the Feb. 19, 1998 edition of NJN, "In New Jersey, we are so fortunate to have an American treasure, such as Hella Bailin, in our midst. The detail of her work embodies such a wide range of elements, emotions, and characters. It is truly inspiring to behold. And the master work that she has done over the years depicting so many segments of life in the Garden State makes her a perfect fit for the Department of State's 'Rotunda Exhibition' series."

The Tomasulo Gallery exhibit will debut Sept. 22 with an opening reception from 7 to 9 p.m. The gallery is located on the first floor of the MacKay Library on the campus of Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. Gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and Saturdays. Evening hours are from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays. For more information, call the Tomasulo Gallery at (908) 709-7155.

REUNIONS

- Roelle Park High School Class of 1940 reunion luncheon is scheduled from noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Westwood, Garwood. For reservations, call George or Doris Miller Phillips at (609) 294-2144 or e-mail JHMUNK@aol.com.
- Abraham Clark High School, Roelle, Class of 1948 will conduct its 52nd reunion Sept. 22 to 24. For information, call Mary Frances (Cline) Gavey at (908) 276-5727.
- Members of Alpha Phi Delta of Upsala College interested in an early October 2000 reunion luncheon are asked to contact Irene DiBianca McHugh at (732) 892-3569 or Bease Meyer Terp at (609) 296-9335.
- 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.
- Rahway High School Class of 1975 will conduct its 25th reunion Oct. 7 at the Sheraton in Woodbridge. For information, call (732) 831-8569 or (732) 396-1050.
- Linden High School Class of 1950 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 7 at the Plaza in Edison. For information, contact Doris Mazur Cayan at (732) 381-6384 or Michael Pileggi at (908) 862-2497. E-mail can be sent to pileggi@aol.com.
- Jefferson High School, Elizabethtown, Class of 1945 will conduct its 55th reunion Oct. 13 at Galloping Hill Inn in Union. For information, call Frank Gargano at (908) 688-9394 or write to him at 1025 Lorraine Ave., Union, NJ 07083.
- Cranford High School Class of 1974 will conduct its 26th reunion Oct. 7 at the Plaza in Edison. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Battin High School, Elizabethtown, 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.
- Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabethtown, Class of 1950 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at The Westwood in Garwood. For information, call Bob Aznar at (908) 755-8724, Joe Bloomfield at (908) 232-5183 or Dan Russell at (908) 353-5714.
- Abraham Clark High School, Roelle, Class of 1965 will conduct its 35th reunion Nov. 4. For information, call Gary Butler at (908) 241-3060 or send e-mail to bwprinting@worldnet.att.net.
- Linden High School Class of 1980 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 11. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Rahway High School Class of 1980 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, Roelle, Class of 1980 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 25. For information, call Margaret Luxich Donovan at (908) 486-7189 or send e-mail to ACHS1980@aol.com.
- Cranford High School Class of 1980 reunion is scheduled for Nov. 25. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Cranford High School Class of 1990 will conduct its 10th reunion Nov. 25 at The Westwood in Garwood. For information, call Liz at (908) 608-1180 or send e-mail to slizzo@hotmail.com.
- Roselle Park High School Class of 1970 will conduct its 30th reunion Nov. 25 at Coia's Restaurant in Roselle Park. For information, call (908) 276-6825.
- Westfield High School Class of 1990 will conduct its 10th reunion Nov. 25. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Union High School Class of 1955 has scheduled its 45th reunion for Nov. 25 at L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountainside. For information, call (732) 714-7233, send faxes to (732) 714-7234, or address e-mail to UHS1955@aol.com.
- Linden High School Class of 1990 is seeking class members for an upcoming 10th reunion. Members of this class are asked to send name, address and phone number to Linden High School, Class of 1990, P.O. Box 1990, Linden, NJ 07036, or send e-mail to lth1990-re@yahoo.com.

Union County YM-YWHA plans swim club reunion for Sept. 10

Remember where you were in the summers of 1955 and 1970? If you were like many of central Jersey's Baby Boomers, you spent July and August at Brookside Swim Club in Union. Known for its large pool, great day camp, biddy field, Noah-a-Tena, and Juke Box area, this swim club was a summer icon for 15 years.

Finally, through years of communications, contacts and planning, a committee has planned a reunion to be held Sept. 10, at the YM-YWHA of Union County, 501 Green Lane, Union.

The party will be an informal gathering of "Brookside" and friends, who will be sharing photos, memorabilia, movies, and stories of summers past.

Contact Kivowitz at (973) 467-2541, Schneider at (908) 522-0537, or Jonas at (973) 467-0548 or at the "Y" at (908) 289-8112.

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Kitt Moran Trio 12:30 pm
Ed Palermo Big Band 2:00 pm
(featuring **Rob Paparozzi**)
Caribbean Jazz Project 3:30 pm
(featuring **Dave Samuels, Dave Valentin, Steve Khan**)
John Pizzarelli Trio 5:00 pm
(featuring **Ray Kennedy and Martin Pizzarelli**)

FOR EVENT INFORMATION, CALL 908-436-2900

Producer sees new works developed on the horizon

(Continued from Page B3)

"And we finally just put it all together. It's like a big mosaic." In the meantime, Del Rossi keeps his audience firmly in mind. "I'm now trying to go two years in advance," he said. "So, I'm already starting with 2001-2002, just picking shows."

This includes homework, leg work and more than a little originality. "Since we opened in 1982, we've done 80 musicals. Eighty. That's pretty much the canon of what's out there; we've done them all," Del Rossi commented. "We're not the opera; you can't do 'La Bohème' every year. Our goal this year is really trying to develop new works. We want to develop a new musical, a new play. That's our mission this year. This will be in next season. We could not develop anything this year, and do it this year. That will take a year or more."

The executive producer will also be scouting the Off-Broadway theaters for inspiration.

"I love doing that," he said enthusiastically. "Years ago, I saw a production of 'The Miracle Worker,' an Equity Library Theater production of it, and it was so good I brought it to Paper Mill. I don't do that often, but there is a lot going on Off-Broadway. Who's writing plays? There are no plays on Broadway. If you want to see a play, you have to go Off-Broadway."

"I do think what we try to do is, to do as much of a variety as we can; do 'Student Prince,' then follow it with 'Pippin.' We do have to do some things that stretch our audience a little bit. We just try to give them a variety. "We do what we do for our audiences and for the Paper Mill."

Arts and Entertainment Editor Bill Van Sant will continue his preview of the 2000-01 season next week with a look at the Union County Arts Center and the New Jersey Performing Arts Center. In the coming weeks, area orchestras and community theaters will be covered.

Wedding gown exhibit to close

This Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m., will be the final exhibit day for the collection of 15 period wedding gowns, dating from 1815 to 1949. They can be viewed at the Osborn Cannonball House Museum, 1840 Front St. in Scotch Plains.

The curators say this array of wedding attire will not be displayed again for three years.

Costumed docents will guide visitors through the circa 1760 saltbox farmhouse and surrounding gardens. There is no admission fee.

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Photographers offer 'glances' in Rahway show

The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway begins its third season with "Stolen Glances," an exhibit of photographs featuring works by Sam D'Amico, Glenn Podel, Patricia D. Richards, David Kaplan and Ronnie Sacco.

The exhibit runs from Sept. 13 to Oct. 6. There will be a reception with the artists Sept. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

How many times have you seen something and knew it would make a terrific picture. "If Only I Had a Camera," is the common exclamation at these times. The five photographers at the Arts Guild this September have found a solution to this dilemma. They bring their cameras with them. These artists are keen observers of the passing scene. They have, each of them, developed a deep intuition that guides them to the precise moment to snap the shutter — to record with wit and humor, with compassion and style, the events unfolding before them. For some of these photographers, such as Ronnie Sacco and Patricia Richards, their children and their friends have become the focus of their art — capturing, documenting, recording, responding to the unusual postures, the unique expressions that they find.

For Sam D'Amico of Milltown, the process is to observe and wait until things come together in the viewfinder and make an interesting form and then instinctively making an exposure, not only showing the viewer what

the photographer saw, but also showing the viewer the photographer. David Kaplan contributes photographs to a small feature in the New York Times. On breaks, he walks a five-block area around the CBS Broadcast Center, where he works as an associate director in Broadcast Operations. He finds that limitations focus him. Recently, he has begun to photograph people and how they physically relate to the presence of art — their body language, their apparent attitudes.

Glenn Podel of Union had an early interest in candid portraiture, which remains to this day very important to his style of photography. Podel's spontaneously taken photographs border on voyeurism. They are at once intimate, yet distant, and often recall the contradictions ignored in the daily routines of life.

This exhibit has been curated by Nancy J. Ori of the New Jersey Media Center and co-founder of the N.J. Photographers Forum with which some of these exhibitors are affiliated.

The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 Irving St. in Rahway. Call (732) 381-7511 for information and directions. Gallery Hours are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., or by appointment.

This exhibit has been made possible by generous funding from Merck and Co. Inc. of Rahway.

HOROSCOPE

For Sept. 4 to Sept. 10

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A partner or mate proves to be very caring, supportive and sensitive to your moods and needs. Don't take him or her for granted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let go of the need to always be in control, and see what happens. The universe could surprise you with rewards beyond your wildest dreams.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your social calendar is filled with a variety of entertaining activities. Go out with friends, and have some good, clean fun.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): It pays to look out for your emotional well-being. Discover something or someone that makes you happy, embrace it, and hold on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are at your intellectual best this week. Make the most out of the information or data at your disposal. Knowledge is power!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use your time and energy more efficiently this week. Listen to your body and heed the messages it is sending out to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Your personal success lies in being creative and having the freedom to express your individuality. Break away from

the attitudes or chains that bind you. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): New friends enter your life along with different ideas and a variety of perspectives. Pay attention, listen and learn.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pool your resources with friends you can trust, and launch a special group project. Stay on top of problems surrounding communications.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will come in contact with someone in an authoritative position. Make a good first impression to gain his or her support or favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Approach a problem with an optimistic view. Keep your eyes and ears

open for a viable solution that is right in front of you. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): It's out with old values and in with new desires and goals this week. Get busy creating exactly what you want to have in your life.

If your birthday is this week, circumstances will force you to make an important decision that could alter the course of your life during the coming year. Whatever you choose, the outcome should be positive because you are in a cycle of beneficial expansion.

Also born this week: Daniel H. Burnham, Louis XIV, Jane Addams, Queen Elizabeth I, Richard I, Leo Tolstoy and Franz Werfel.

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Time and Again Antiques
By Woody Chiquetta
A&E Correspondent
Picture it: 18,000 square feet of unique and exciting finds just waiting for you to explore them. This is what you will find when you visit Time and Again Antiques, The Antiques Supermarket.
Located in Linden, this versatile shop offers wares at the retail, wholesale, and auction levels. The merchandise selection varies constantly, thanks to the buyers being out in the trenches on an almost-daily basis. It would be wise to visit frequently so as not to miss out on any items of special interest.
Offering everything from silver, lighting, jewelry, and collectibles to a vast collection of rugs and furniture, Time and Again will keep you coming back more.
Furniture is the highlight here. The pieces are from many different eras and in many different styles. French chairs, Victorian settees and parlor room sets, Art Deco bedroom ensembles, and curio made of intricately cut wood and curved glass are spread throughout the warehouse, enticing the home decorator with furnishings from the past.
There is also a wide variety of lighting, featuring a lovely pink glass dome lamp imported from France. Many collectibles and decorator pieces flash out of the warehouses, including clocks, vases, planters, mirrors of all shapes and sizes, and a variety of knick-knacks.
In addition to the retail business, Time and Again offers auctions, including quarterly Estate Sales as well as small collection and specialty sales. The next scheduled event is for Sept. 24, beginning at 11 a.m. with a special rug and carpet sale. This will be immediately followed by the main auction at 1 p.m.
Time and Again Antiques is located at 1080 Edward St. in Linden, just off of Routes 1 & 9. Feel free to browse the warehouse Mondays through Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays are reserved for auctions. For more information, call (800) 290-5401. A knowledgeable and courteous staff is available to assist you with any questions you may have. Instant users can visit Time and Again's web site at www.timeandagainantiques.com.

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First Night of Maplewood/So. Orange <http://community1.nj.com/firstnight-soc/>
Forest Hill Properties <http://www.rent.net/ndirent/foresthillproperties/>
Grand Sanitation <http://www.grandsanitation.com/>
Holy Cross Church <http://www.holycross.org/>
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Healthy Living

Alternatives to traditional treatments gain doctors' approval

By Allison Ashton
Copley News Service
Popular Alternatives

A nationwide survey reveals that alternative medicine has shed its voodoo, gronola and Birkenstocks image to become a top choice with the general population.

More than two-thirds of Americans have tried some type of alternative therapy, with herbal medicine, chiropractic treatment and massage topping the list of favorites. More than one-third of respondents sampled all three.

"Twelve years ago, when I first completed my residency in family practice, less than 10 percent of patients showed an interest in alternative medicine," says Dr. Ray Sabin, a physician who writes about natural supplements. "Now, more than half prefer to first try a natural method of therapy in place of a pharmaceutical drug."

Massage, yoga and acupuncture were rated the most effective treatments. Respondents also touted chiropractic, massage and acupuncture as more effective than traditional treatments. While chiropractic and massage were among the most widely used treatments, less than 10 percent of those surveyed had tried yoga or acupuncture. Most respondents tried alternative medicine on the recommendation of a friend or family member. Others turned to it when traditional therapies failed.

The public's increased use of alternative therapies is something traditional doctors will have to prepare for, says Dr. Andrew Schiller, a health expert at MDchoice.com. "Physicians need to look at this survey and accept that the majority of their own patients are seeking alternative therapies. It would be wise for all 'mainstream' physicians to hurry up and become intimately familiar with the indica-

tions for each type of alternative therapy."

Patients also should inform their doctors of any alternative therapies they use. Not only does this allow physicians to consider how alternative remedies may affect traditional treatment, but it's also a way for patients to educate doctors about how alternative medicine works.

Sympathy symptoms

The hormonal roller coaster women ride during pregnancy is well documented. Now two biologists from Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, say men undergo their own hormonal changes during their mates' pregnancy.

After collecting saliva samples from 33 volunteers from the first trimester to three months after birth, the biologists found that expectant fathers had higher estradiol — estrogen — and lower testosterone and cortisol levels. That's interesting, because animal studies have linked

higher estrogen and lower testosterone levels with nurturing behavior.

"The results of our research suggest that men are experiencing hormonal changes associated with parenthood and that those changes are broadly similar to maternal changes," says Dr. Katherine Wynne-Edwards.

Wynne-Edwards plans to extend her research to find out if men from cultures where parental involvement differs experience similar hormonal changes during a partner's pregnancy.

Gender gap

There's a gender gap when it comes to how male and female patients are treated in the wake of a heart attack. Researchers at the University of Washington School of Medicine analyzed the care of nearly 140,000 Medicare patients who suffered a heart attack in 1994-95. Women made up 49 percent of the patients. The researchers wanted to address smaller studies suggesting that women receive less aggressive treatment after a heart attack than men.

This study found that women were 26-percent more likely to get a "Do Not Resuscitate" order than male heart

attack patients. Women who received the DNR order were, on average, older but less ill than men given the DNR instruction.

"This finding surprised us, and we found it quite concerning," says lead study author Dr. Leighton Chan. "Based on the data available to us, we were not sure if health care providers are more likely to recommend DNR status to women, or if women are simply more likely to request it."

Chan adds that future research may examine whether women are assigned DNR status appropriately.

This is a critical issue in women's health. Coronary artery disease is the leading cause of death in women 65 years old and older, surpassing all forms of cancer combined. Women in this study were significantly older than their male counterparts, yet the severity of their illness was equal to men when admitted to the hospital for

treatment. Women were more likely to have delayed seeking treatment for symptoms — and to wait longer for medical care once they reached the hospital.

Is brown better?

Brown rice enjoys a fine health-food reputation, but the current issue of the University of California at Berkeley's *Wellness Letter* reports that it has a minimal nutritional edge over more popular white rice. The bran in brown rice means it takes longer to cook, but it also has a pleasant nutty flavor and chewy texture. It has 2 grams of fiber per half-cup serving, as well as a bit more vitamin E, magnesium and fat than white grains. However, the newsletter's editors point out, most white rice is enriched with B vitamins, folic acid and iron.

Next time you choose between brown and white rice, let your recipe and taste preference decide.

The Gift of Life.



Gov. Christie Whitman presents Morris Plains resident Joseph Roth, right, president and chief executive officer of the New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network, and Frank Bodino, left, a heart transplant recipient from Manalapan, with a proclamation declaring National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness month in New Jersey. Currently, there are 1,800 New Jersey residents on waiting lists for life-saving transplant operations. Nationally, the figure is 75,000. 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. For more information on how to become an organ donor or to join the New Jersey Organ and Tissue Donor Registry, call The Sharing Network at (800) SHARE-NJ or visit the web site at www.sharenj.org.

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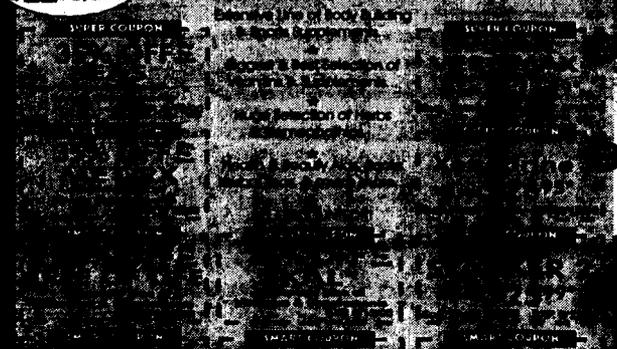
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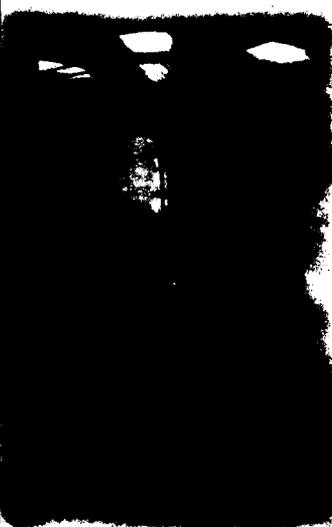
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St. Elizabeth Hospital and Elizabeth General Medical Center are now one.

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area.

Stepping Out

ART SHOWS

SUMMIT FRAME & ART will exhibit American paintings dating from the mid-19th century.

UNION COUNTY SENIOR ART EXHIBIT, sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, will be on display in the Freeholders Gallery through July.

THE ARTWORK of Richard Tizio of North Plainfield will be on exhibit through Sept. 6 at the Las Malenas Art Gallery in Union Public Library.

BRIDGEWAY'S ARTISTIC REFLECTION 2000 will be on exhibit in the Freeholders Gallery on the sixth floor of the Union County Administration Building Friday through Sept. 15.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL will exhibit the artwork of L.J. Rain and Stefano Sideris, as well as selections from the Janet Richards Collection throughout the months of August and September.

IMPRESSIONS FROM FOUR CONTINENTS, a photographic exhibit by Jerzy Patocka, will be on display at the Stulski Art Gallery at the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark Sept. 8 through 30.

PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS, the works of pastel artist Frank Zussman, will be on exhibit at the Swain Galleries of Plainfield Sept. 9 to 30.

Kieslowski's 'Decalogue' offers welcome alternative

In the golden days of French movie-making, during the New Wave of the 1960s, an influential Paris critic, Andrew Bazin, coined the phrase "writing in film."

On the Arts

By Jon Plaut

of Kieslowski, who previously became known to us with his films "Red," "White" and "Blue" about Poland in today's Europe.

four years later, a scientist's loss of his young son through a miscalculation which results in a tragic accident; the execution of a psychotic murderer seen through the eyes of his idealistic lawyer; and a returned Holocaust survivor confronting the scholar who did not save her.

American movie has not even attempted that is, taking film as an entertainment and set from seriously. Societal and moral values are at the very cutting edge of these brilliant films which constitute a unified whole.

Westfield Community Players kicks off its membership drive for the 2000-01 season

The Westfield Community Players membership drive for the 2000-01 season is now under way. Membership Director Lety Hudek noted that this year, a 333 membership gives you access to all four of the new season's shows as well as a newsletter and notification of special events.

southern Jewish family gets ready for Ballyhoon, the social event of the season. "A Shot in the Dark" by Maxwell Anderson and adapted by Harry Kaminis follows Jan. 8 and concludes Jan. 20.

Getting ready for the festival

The women of St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church in Union County are preparing for the annual Greek Festival Sept. 7 to 10. See story on Page B20.

GALLERY hours are Tuesdays to Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

STOLEN GLANCES, an exhibit of photographs by David Kaplan, Sam D'Amico, Patricia D. Richards, Ronnie Sacco and Glenn Podel, will be on display at the Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway Sept. 13 to Oct. 6.

GALLERY hours are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., and by appointment.

HELLA BALIN: 'RETROSPECTIVE' will be on exhibit at the Tomasulo Gallery in the MacKay Library at Union County College's Cranford campus Sept. 22 through Oct. 26.

GALLERY hours are Mondays to Thursdays and Saturdays, all from 1 to 4 p.m.; and Tuesdays to Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m.

NEW JERSEY INTERGENERATIONAL ORIGINESTRA is accepting applications and will conduct auditions for instrumentalists for the 2000-01 season.

WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB will welcome student and adult male singers at the first rehearsal of its 76th season.

MAYOR'S SUMMER CONCERT SERIES in Rahway continues Thursday evenings through tonight. The free concerts take place next to the Union County Arts Center, West Main Street at Irving Street.

THE ONE CHOIR will be presented in concert this evening at 8 p.m. in Jefferson Park, Jefferson Avenue in Elizabeth. Admission is free.

THE DIXIE KINGS will participate in a Diwaned Jazz Liturgy at Faith Lutheran Church Sept. 10 during the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services.

THE VINCE DI MURA TRIO will be presented in a jazz tribute to Leonard Bernstein by the Arts Guild of Rahway as part of its continuing "Millennium Music" series Sept. 22 at 8 p.m.

Information, call (732) 381-7511. BARNES AND NOBLE in Clark will present musical performances throughout the month of September.

THE SPRINGFIELD STREET FAIR will take place Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton High School. The rain date is Sept. 24.

MUSIC IN THE CAFE in Barnes and Noble in Springfield will feature live musical performances in the coming weeks. All concerts will take place in the coffee lounge area of the store from 6 to 10 p.m.

Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call (973) 378-8544.

BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN, a book discussion group, will meet Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield.

THE EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITERS CIRCLE will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

UNION RECREATION Department will sponsor weekly ceramics classes for children between the ages of 7 and 12 at the Recreation building, 1120 Cornhill Ave., Union, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

STARTING LOCAL... GOING GLOBAL is the theme of a workshop sponsored by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs for singers and songwriters Sept. 28 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ST. DEMETRIOS GREEK FESTIVAL will be sponsored by St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church in Union Sept. 7 and 8 from 6 p.m. to midnight.

INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single adults older than 45 years old, will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

SINGLE FRIENDS, for Catholic single women between the ages of 30 and 45 years old, will sponsor a "Rock 'n' Roll Night at Crysar's, 24 First St. in South Orange, Friday.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will open the 2000-01 season with Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," starring Tony Award-winner Chita Rivera.

Special performances are the Conversation Series, Thursdays from Sept. 14 to Oct. 5 at 7 p.m.; audio-described performances Oct. 5 at 2 p.m., Oct. 7 at 11 a.m. and Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY will present a series of free film classics at the Main Branch in the coming weeks. All films begin at 10 a.m.

THE MAIN BRANCH of the Elizabeth Public Library is located at 11 S. Broad St. For information, call (908) 354-6060.

UNION RECREATION Department will sponsor weekly ceramics classes for children between the ages of 7 and 12 at the Recreation building, 1120 Cornhill Ave., Union, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT will take place at Barnes and Noble in Clark Sept. 10 at 7 p.m.

CROSSROADS in Garwood presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts. Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave. in Garwood.

EAT TO THE BEAT Coffeehouse in Rahway will feature appearances by musical artists during September.

Eat to the Beat Coffeehouse is located at 1465 Irving St. in Rahway at the corner of Lewis Street.

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mike Night every Tuesday at 9 p.m.

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Design Living Room...
Great Out of Home Office...
Sitting / Cigar Room...

Outdoor Living...Indoors Fully Insured

Solar Sun Inc. • Visit our Show Room • 2 Locations
34 Rock Plaza • US Highway 22 W. Union Ave • 2187 Spruce St. • Irving N.J.
Great Deal 730-486-4771 • 1-800-477-7852 • 1-888-218-7789 • 1-800-771-9770

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
SUPERIOR QUALITY... UNEXPECTED LOW PRICE

Morris Farms

Sushi Bar Now Open Fresh Sushi Daily
ORDER SUSHI PLATTERS for LUNCH • DINNER • PARTIES

PACKHAM PEARS 39¢ LB.	BARTLETT PEARS 59¢ LB.
ANJOU PEARS 59¢ LB.	Sweet/Large PLUMS 99¢ LB.
California Cantaloupe 99¢ Ea.	Black & Red GRAPES 99¢ LB.
Holland Stem TOMATO \$1.49 LB.	Green, Seedless GRAPES 99¢ LB.
TEXAS WATERMELON 25¢ LB.	Yellow, Orange & Red PEPPERS \$1.49 LB.
MILK \$2.49 Gal.	SPRING WATER 2 Gal. \$1.99
JUMBO EGGS 99¢	MILK \$1.59 1/2 Gal.
FRESH MUSHROOMS 99¢ 10 OZ.	Extra Large EGGS 89¢
BANANAS 29¢ LB.	GOYA BEAN (1lb) 99¢
GOYA SODA 20¢	GOYA NECTAR 59¢

ANY CASHIER ON DUTY
FREE 20 OZ COKE

205 W. St. George Ave., Union
1701 Morris Ave., Union

• Pool Closing • Safety Covers
Post Season Repairs

Winter & Solar Covers
40% - 10% OFF LIST

FINAL POOL CLEARANCE
BUY NOW & SAVE!
FREE Computerized Water Analysis
POOL SALES, SERVICE & REPAIRS

POOL OPENING
WEEKLY MAINTENANCE
SERVICE

CM POOLS

908-241-0353
116W. WEBSTER AVE.
ROSELLE PARK

A Disney Cruise Vacation is guaranteed to bring out the child in everyone.

"Kids Fly Free" • from January 4-March 4"

Whether it's the 7-Night Caribbean Cruise or our 7-Night Land & Sea Vacation, kids 11 years or younger fly free. This offer is sure to delight every member of the family. Legendary Disney service, spectacular dining experiences and dazzling adventures await. Plus, each cruise includes a day at Disney's private island paradises, Castaway Cay.

To book, ask for the "Kids Fly Free" package, booking code KFF. Packages must be booked by 10/1/00

Disney CRUISE LINE
LIMITED TIME OFFER

Lloyd Exchange Travel
1988 Morris Avenue • Union Center
908-686-4600
E-MAIL US AT - LLOYDEX@AOL.COM

Milk, Peeled TOMATO 99¢ (1lb)	TOMATO SAUCE CAN 3/\$1
BABY CORN 99¢ (Can)	Straw Mushroom Can (Roland) 99¢ Ea.
All Kinds of Cheese	Chinese Green Tea 99¢
STRAWBERRY Triple Garden Sale	FAYE BUSTER TEA 99¢
All inventory Now Reduced to Lowest Prices of the Season	BOARD HEAD GRAND ONLY
	Special Arrangements Available
	OLIVE BAR
	Largest Selection of Olives

CAMPUS INN SPORTS BAR & GRILL
498 North Ave., Union
908-354-6693

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
HEAVILY REMODELED

Watch ALL Your Favorite Teams on Our 15 TV'S



Community Classified

1-800-564-8911

Search your local classifieds on the internet
<http://www.localsource.com/>

SALES HOURS

Monday through Friday
9:00 AM - 5 PM
After Hours Call
908-686-9898
Selection # 8100

ADDRESS

Classified Advertising
Worrall Newspapers
P.O. Box 158
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Phone: 1-800-564-8911 Fax: 973-763-2557
Offices where ads can be placed in person:

ESSEX COUNTY
463 Valley Street, Maplewood
170 Scotland Road, Orange
266 Liberty Street, Bloomfield

UNION COUNTY
1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

RATES

CLASSIFIED RATES
20 words or less.....\$16.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words.....\$4.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$25.50 per column inch
Contract Rates Available
Blind Box Number.....\$12.00 per insertion

BEST BUY

CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES
Ad appears in all 18 newspapers
20 words or less.....\$22.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words.....\$6.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$47.50 per column inch
Contract Rates Available

CHARGE IT

All classified ads require prepayment.
Please have your card and expiration date.



NEWSPAPERS

UNION COUNTY
Union Leader • Echo Leader
Clark Eagle • The Leader
Spectator Leader • Gazette Leader
Nutley Journal • Belleville Post
Railway Progress • Summit Observer
ESSEX COUNTY
News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange
West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record
Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper
Nutley Journal • Belleville Post
Irvington Herald • Wallburg Leader
The Independent Press of Bloomfield

DEADLINES

Business Directory 4 PM Thursday
Display - Space reservation 5 PM Friday
Ad Copy 12 noon Monday
In-column 3 PM Tuesday

ADJUSTMENTS

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad each time it appears, should an error occur please notify the classified department within seven days of publication. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in cost of actual space occupied by item in which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS

GARAGE SALES

25 words \$21.00 or \$28.00 combo
Garage Sale signs, price stickers, balloons, helpful hints, inventory sheet and Rain Insurance.

ECONOMY CLASS

20 words \$7.00 or \$11.00 combo items for sale under \$100.00 One item per ad price must appear.

AUTOS FOR SALE

20 words - 10 weeks \$31.00 or \$44.00
combo no copy changes

DREAM MACHINES

Photo of your car plus 20 words
4 weeks - \$40.00
Call now 1-800-564-8911

HELP WANTED

8000 WEEKLY SALARY processing our mail from home. No experience necessary. Full time part time. Ongoing opportunity. Free sample call 708-212-8400, 24 hours.

AM HIGH. Jobs available in over 100 specialties. Up to \$12,000 enrollment bonus. Up to \$10,000 student loan repayment, prior service coverage. High school graduates, ages 17-27. Or prior service members from any branch, call 1-800-423-USAF, for an informational letter or visit www.usaf.com. AIR FORCE.

ALARM SYSTEMS Technician. Technician with 3 years experience on burglar/fire alarm systems. Both commercial and residential alarm systems. We care about our people so join our team! Good pay and a great place to work. 908-984-1000

ARTIST GRAPHIC for retail newspaper ads. Must have knowledge of word layout and some MAC experience. Full time position. Call 908-686-7700, ask for Florence Lantz, Ext. 241.

ATTENTION! WORK from home. Earn an extra \$500-\$1000/month part time. \$2000-\$4500/month full time. 1-800-655-3206, or www.1000.com

AVEN. START your own business. Work flexible hours. Enjoy unlimited earnings. Call toll free 888-842-4053.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, Maplewood, 2-3 evenings a week starting at 4:30pm. College student ok. References required. 973-781-7282.

BOOY LANGUAGE PRODUCTIONS is looking for experienced and fun-loving people to be in our upcoming popular Play. Ages 14 and up. Male dancers are encouraged. For more information call Melissa at 973-375-2820.

WHEN REPLYING TO A UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER please address envelope to:

BOX NUMBER _____
Worrall Newspapers
P.O. Box 158
Maplewood, NJ 07040

HELP WANTED

Automotive

Cellular Phone Installers
Communications Test Design, Inc. is a rapidly growing leader in the telecommunications industry with over 25 branches worldwide and more than 2,000 employees. CTD is currently seeking Cellular Phone Installers for full time positions in our 17 North and Central New Jersey locations.

The individuals in these positions will install cellular telephones in a variety of vehicles as well as providing technical and customer support. Qualified candidates will be motivated self-starters with retail customer service experience, strong desire to learn, good problem-solving skills, and a valid driver's license. Automotive installation experience is a desirable plus. (i.e. cellular phones, audio systems, stereo, etc.)

CTD provides fully certified training and a full benefits package that includes Medical and Dental Coverage, Tuition Reimbursement, 401K Plan, Paid Holidays, Shift/Differential and more. High paid, motivated, customer-focused individuals should contact us immediately. Send your resume to:

AAJ22
Communications Test Design, Inc.
TAF Design, Inc.
1373 Essaryville Drive
West Chester, PA 19380
Helen H. Hines, HR Manager
Phone: (800)283-3016, Ext.407
FAX: (610)436-6914
Email: hr@ctd.com
www.ctd.com

Brook/Drug Free Workplace

BOOKKEEPER, Part time, Livingston professional office. Please fax resume to: 973-986-1544.

CAREGIVERS NEEDED part time mornings/evenings, or full time for the elderly. Flexible hours. Non medical companionship, home care, and elderly related errands. Salary \$7.50/hour. No certification required. Free training provided. Driver's license and car required. Home based Senior Care. 908-683-0200.

CAREGIVER FOR 2 children in our Maplewood home. Thursday, 9 am, school hours available. Valid driver's license, insurance or own car and references. 973-212-9116.

CHILD CARE. In home, 5 weekdays, 8:00pm to 8:00pm for 11 year old boy. New Livingston school. 908-681-0887, after 8:00pm.

HELP WANTED

CLAIMS PROCESSOR \$20-\$40 hour potential. Processing claims in entry Training provided, must own PC. Call now, 688-500-7809 ext. 605.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY located in Irvington has the following immediate positions open: Office Manager, AP and AR clerks, and Administrative Assistants. Fax resume with salary requirements to: 973-372-4808, attention Corina.

COOK, PART time for restaurant. One meal daily. Three-hour days a week. 908-610-8277.

CRANFORD SALON seeking experienced and motivated hair stylists for full time position. Sign on bonus. 908-272-4391.

CUSTOMER PART time, 20 hours, 9am-10pm, Monday-Friday, to go general clothing, accessories, shoe, jewelry, and handbags. Must have own car. \$10/hour. Call Susan Parnato, 973-678-4680 ext. 27.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Part time. Friendly flexible Part-time seeking well rounded dental assistant with front desk experience to join our team. X-ray training and some experience required. Hours can be flexible. 908-245-9433 or fax resume to 908-245-0909, or www.dental.com

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Manhattanville, Friday/Saturday. Pleasant office. Must be permanent. Fax resume: 908-789-1188 or call 908-782-2777.

DRIVER COVENANT transport. Coast to Coast runs. Teams start \$8-\$1000 sign-on bonus for experienced company drivers. For experienced drivers, 1-800-441-4384. For owner operators, 1-877-848-8816. For graduate students, 1-800-328-6429.

DRIVERS WANTED. Immediate Opening. Part time to drive school bus or van. 7:30am-1:30pm. 1:30pm-3:30pm. CDL license required. No license. School Bus A license also needed. Call 908-287-0979.

DRIVERS-WHEN it comes to benefits, we've got all the bells & whistles. Call today, great pay, \$1000 sign on bonus, excellent benefits, welcome. SRTE. Paid weekly, free. 1-877-848-PAYDAY, (1-877-244-7282).

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS

Local delivery service is seeking full time and part time, help. Steady shifts available. Good pay and steady work. Call 973-763-0020.

DRIVER FOR Livingston. Flat time part time. Good driving record required. Will train. 973-688-9778.

DRIVERS. EXPERIENCED drivers start at \$40pm, top pay. 400pm. Regional: 280pm. Local: 240pm. Must have valid M.S. Carriers. 1-800-231-8208. EOE.

DRIVERS WANTED for dedicated & regional runs. CDL training available for as little as \$250. Ask about our \$1000 sign-on bonus! 1-800-284-4996.

DRIVERS WANTED! No experience necessary. CDL Class A tractor trailer training provided. Average first year pay \$600/week. Benefits must be 21 years old. Call Joe A. for Appointment. 1-800-672-4618.

Drivers - AM Newspaper Delivery. Paid. Delivery nights. New Providence, & Summit. Earn \$1000/month. Valid NJ License & Car. Call: (908)567-6244 or (908)423-3437.

Driver/Trainer
\$\$\$ Save Thousands \$\$\$
on CDL Training with
Mills Training Institute

Here's what you get:
• 3 weeks of school
• Free lodging
• Great starting pay of 30¢/mile after training and up to 3¢/mile bonus
• FULL driver benefits

GUARANTEED EMPLOYMENT
Positions are filling fast, so call NOW to start!
800-637-0880

HELP WANTED

EARN \$25,000-\$30,000/year. Medical insurance billing assistance needed immediately! Use your home computer for great potential annual income. Call now! 1-800-291-4883 ext. 407.

EARN \$\$\$ HELPING doctors. Up to \$20-\$40/hour potential. Easy claims processing. We train Computer with modern software. Call 7 days/week. 908-471-6487 ext. 821. \$200 software cost.

ELECTRICIAN/MECHANIC. Immediate position available. 6 years field experience, must have valid driver's license. Must have references. Ask for Mary Ann, 908-241-3882 between 11am-5pm, and for resumes, fax to 908-245-8607.

EMPLOYEE - CELLULAR PHONE INSTALLATIONS - Please see our ad under AUTOMOBILE COMMUNICATIONS TEST DESIGN, INC.

EXCELLENT INCOME. Make your own hours. Great opportunity. For details call 1-888-220-0282 ext. 3020, 24 hours.

FEDERAL POSTAL Jobs. Up to \$18.36 hour, free call, application/examination information. Flexible hrs - full benefits. 1-800-466-4066 ext. 1805 (5pm a.s.t. 7 days).

FLEX CUSTOMER critical is seeking over-operators of straight trucks. We offer excellent pay per mile, cash advances, paid benefits, 401K, 99% truck insurance and more! 1-800-325-8295.

FLOWER DESIGNER - Exp./Rec'd. Must drive van. Full or part time. 908-994-8195.

FULL TIME. Fleet Dept. Monday to Friday, 2pm-10pm. Good with figures, pleasant telephone skills, some computer experience helpful but not vital to train. Must be flexible. Call Marlene at 908-888-0622.

GOVERNMENT POSTAL Jobs. Up to \$18.36 hour. Full benefits. No experience required. For 99¢/mile and exam information: 1-800-728-9092 ext. 1700 7am-7pm CST.

YOUR ad could appear here at as little as \$1.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department will be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

HELP WANTED

HISTORY NUTS wanted. Liberty Hall Museum, a new historic house museum located in Union, NJ, is accepting applications for positions for tour guides for the fall season. All interested parties can pick-up an application at 1003 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ. For directions call 908-527-0402.

HVAC TECHNICIANS, experienced plumbing a bonus. Full benefits. Commission. 908-684-8636.

KINDERGARTEN ASSISTANT. After school program seeks responsible teacher to assist with kindergarten group (15-20 to 4:00pm daily) following South Orange/Maplewood school district calendar three times. Applicants must be reliable and have experience working with groups of children. Hourly salary based upon experience. Fax cover letter and resume to: 973-672-1898 or mail to: After School Program, 124 Dunnell Road, Maplewood, 07040.

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.

(873) 763-0700 or send your resume to Production Director, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, N. J. 07040

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 or 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 resume and clips to Tom Casavay, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J., 07083, or fax to (908) 686-4169. Be part of a company whose mission is to preserve democracy. Worrall Newspapers is an equal opportunity employer.

CRANFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Cranford, New Jersey
"Excellence in All Endeavors"
IMMEDIATE OPENING

Teacher of the Handicapped-Elementary
Please send letter of interest with resume and appropriate credentials to William E. Cashman, Deputy Superintendent of Schools, 132 Thomas Street, Cranford, NJ 07016, no later than September 5, 2000.

WWW.CRANFORDSCHOOLS.ORG/OOP/AAEOE

THE HENRY MARKS GROUP

• 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)

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

NEWSPAPER PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT POSITION

We are a group of weekly newspapers with an office in Maplewood looking for a person with the following skills:
• Pleasant personality.
• Good typing skills.
• Mechanical ability.
• Some electrical ability.
• Ability to work with Macintosh and PC computers.
• And the willingness to learn all phases of the Production Department.
Newspaper publishing helpful, but not required. If you think you have the qualifications for this position, send your resume or come into our office and fill out an application. Benefits paid with paid holidays.
(973) 763-0700 or send your resume to Production Director
Worrall Community Newspapers
P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, N. J. 07040

HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY: full time for sale practice...
LIFEGUARD - FREE Lifeguard Training...
LIVE: in handy Monday thru Friday...

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY: ROSSELL Park law firm seeks...
SHORT ORDER Cook part time...
STAND OUT: Does your ad need a little more attention?

12 Point

14 Point

18 Point

24 Point

LOOKING FOR a newspaper job? For a \$20...
MEDICAL BILLER: Great income potential...
MEDICAL BILLER: \$15-\$40/hr. Country's...
MILLBURN: small mammalian clinic seeks...
NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER: Part time/full time...

OPTICAL SALES: part time, Thursdays...
PART TIME: permanent positions available...
PART TIME: Front Desk Tuesday, Thursday...

Private school for elementary age learning...
Send resume/ reply to Diane Aron, Director...
TELEMARKETING PART TIME: Earn up to...
TELEMARKETING OPPORTUNITY: If you have...

Excellent for retired, mature person with...
Part Time Computer Program needed...
PART TIME: Earn while you learn! School...

VENDORS WANTED for holiday gift market...
WATER/WAITRESS: Full or part time...
WATSPART NEEDED for private club in Summit...

IF YOU WANT housecleaner with experience...
PART TIME: Medical Receptionist needed for...
PART TIME: Certified Home Health Aide...

PLUMBING TECHNICIANS experienced...
POSTAL JOBS \$48-\$233/00 year...
PRE SCHOOL: Technology Teacher: Must...

CHILD CARE: A-NANNY JOBS Full Time Live Out...
ATTENTION NANNIES: Jobs ASAP \$400-\$600/wk...

EUROPA DOMESTIC: HOUSEKEEPER, CLEANING, HOUSE CARE...
LITTLE PETA'S: Daycare opening September...

ANNOUNCEMENTS: BLP Heavy duty for \$2000...
SALES ASSOCIATES: 2000-2001 (Minimum 2 years experience)

SALES ASSOCIATES: 2000-2001 (Minimum 2 years experience)

SALES ASSOCIATES: 2000-2001 (Minimum 2 years experience)

PERSONALS

DIAL A BIBLE MESSAGE: The People have NO SHAME...
The World Has God, because God in His...

ERIC KANE what are you up to? Find out...
We offer BASIC BIBLE STUDIES FREE...

MISCELLANEOUS: MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BARTENDER'S MAKE \$100-\$250 per night...
BEES: BUNK Bed Set, All solid wood...

CAMERA'S WANTED: Don't sell at garage...
CHERRY WOOD executive desk w/ drawers...

EXPANDING COMPANY needs people...
GATEWAY COMPUTERS: Factory-direct, 800...

GIRLS RIDING boots, sizes 6-10...
MARS CELLULAR PHONES: As low as \$35 on prepaid phones...

WATSPART NEEDED for private club...
WATSPART/BARTENDER/COOKS: Experience...

ESTATE PLANNING: GRANFORD: A Wendy Banks Sale...

GARAGE/YARD SALES: FAIRFIELD, 128 BEVERLY Road, Friday...

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS: Setting the table with a tablecloth...

ANNOUNCEMENTS: BLP Heavy duty for \$2000...

WANTED TO BUY

AAAA LIONEL: American Flyer; live and other...

INSTRUCTIONS: DRUM INSTRUCTION by professional musician...

SERVICES OFFERED: Free wireless remote with this ad...

ALARMS: Free wireless remote with this ad...

BUILDING SUPPLIES: METAL ROOFING and Siding, Buy direct...

CARPENTRY: JOE DOMAN 908-685-9224

DECKS: ALTERED REPAIRS - KITCHEN-BATHS

CARPETING: Don Antonelli ROYAL LINOLEUM & RUG CO.

CLEANING SERVICE: P's Cleaning Service

CLEAN/PURISH/REMOVAL: Tired of the clutter?

ARTIST'S CLEAN-UP: Lowest prices!

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT: I buy, but don't use...

USE A PREPAID CLASSIFIED AD

NAME TELEPHONE

CITY ZIP

Write your ad in the spaces below and mail to...

COMPUTER

WANT A COMPUTER? But no cash? No credit...

CONTRACTOR: MELO CONTRACTORS, INC. There is no...

DRIVEWAYS: B. HIRTH PAVING

PATERNO PAVING: Driveways - Parking Lots

ELECTRICIANS: ABLE ELECTRIC, "It's electric, we do it..."

FINANCING: BUILD YOUR OWN home...

FLOORS: KEAN FLOORING

GUTTERS/LEADERS: Cleaned and Replaced...

Use Your Card... Quick And Convenient!

WORRAL NEWSPAPERS UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

\$16.00 for first 20 words \$4.00 each additional 10 words

Enclose Check or money order to: Worrall Newspapers

NAME TELEPHONE

CITY ZIP

Write your ad in the spaces below and mail to...

Search your local classified on the internet...

GUTTERS/LEADERS

GUTTERS-LEADERS UNDERGROUND DRAINS

HANDYMAN: HANDYMAN HANK

HEALTH & FITNESS: MEDICARE NEBULIZER

HEATING: QUALITY AIR Conditioning & Heating, Inc.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: DOES YOUR HOME NEED A FACE-LIFT?

PAINTING & HANDYMAN SERVICE: Frank's

HOME REPAIRS: "Work Done Professionally for Less"

PAUL'S HANDYMAN CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

PLAZA HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Siding - Windows - Roofing

HOME REPAIRS: PROPERTY RESTORATIONS

PROPERTY RESTORATIONS: Carpeting - Masonry

LANDSCAPING
 D'ONOFRIO & SON Complete Landscape Service Spring Fall Clean-Up Lawn Maintenance Shrubbery Design Planting Mulching Chemical Applications Tree Removal Fully Insured Licensed Free Estimates 973-763-8911

HOLLYWOOD LANDSCAPING
 ARTISTIC LANDSCAPING DESIGN
 EXOTIC GARDENS & POND INSTALLATION
 TREE REMOVAL
 FREE ESTIMATES
 908-686-1838

LOC'S LANDSCAPING
 •Distinctive Designs
 •Retaining Walls
 •Top Soil & Mulch Delivery
 •Full Service Lawn Care
 •Lawn Care
 •Snow Plowing
 908-686-2530

R & C LANDSCAPING
 SPRING CLEAN UPS, MULCH SHRUBBERY TRIMMING, FERTILIZING
 COMPLETE LANDSCAPING DESIGN
 VERY COMMITTED
 TO CUSTOMER SATISFACTION
 Fully Insured - Free Estimates
 Call 908-487-8189
 Beeper: 1-800-380-8980

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$16.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-964-8911.

MASONRY
 ALL TYPES OF Masonry, Concrete, Block, Brick, Stone, Plaster, Stucco, Pavement, Sidewalks, Patios, All Design, Waterproofing, Guaranteed Work, Reasonable Prices. Call Mike, 908-241-2667

AUGUSTO CONSTRUCTION, INC. All forms of Concrete Work, Driveways, Patios, Steps. Licensed Free Estimates Fully Insured 732-205-0446

D&J
 Concrete work, Curbing, Drive Seal Coating, Sidewalks/Patios, Free Estimates 908-232-0466

MOVING/STORAGE
 ALL TYPES of moving and hauling. Problem solving our specialty. Call now! Harpuro Men, 973-228-2653 "We Hop To It" 24 hours 973-680-2376 License PM 00878
PAUL'S M & M MOVERS
 Formerly Of Yale Ave Inside PM 00177 Local & Long Distance Moving CALL 908-686-7768

ODD JOBS
 J & K SERVICES, Painting, Driveway Sealing Clean Up Work, Lawn Service, Auto Truck Cleaning, Handyman Services Deck Cleaning and Replacing Call Jeff, 908-355-2852

WE DO it all! Roofing, sheetrock, painting, masonry, kitchen/bath repairs, carpentry. Reasonable rates. Call Rick, 973-351-0519 anytime or 201-920-2270.

PAINTING
HOUSE PAINTING
 INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
 Fully Insured
 Free Estimates
STEVE ROZANSKI
 908-686-6455

JANN'S PAINTING
 Interior/Exterior
 Fully Insured, Free estimates
 908-486-1891

LAVIT PAINTING, Interior/Exterior. Commercial Residential, Metalwork and Expert Preparation, Color Coordination, Minor Home Improvements, Replacement Windows. Free Estimates, Fully Insured. 908-272-4033.

PAINTING & PLASTERING
 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
 FREE ESTIMATES
 CALL: LENNY TUFANO
 908-273-6025

PAINTING UNLIMITED. Summer, Fall Specials, lowest prices. Renew old aluminum siding, powerwashing vinyl siding, decks, patios, exterior, roof, brush painting, Senior Discount. Guaranteed. 908-486-3264, Beeper 908-453-3272. Free estimates, fully insured.

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BLEIWEIS PLUMBING & HEATING
 •All home heating systems, installed and serviced
 •Gas hot water heater
 •Bathroom & kitchen remodeling
REASONABLE RATES
 Fully Insured and Bonded
 Plumbers License #1878
 Visa/Mastercards accepted
908-686-7415

G.R. BYROM Plumbing and Heating. Boiler Repairs and Installation, Plumbing Repairs, Hot Water Heaters, Sewer and Drain Cleaning, Work Warranty, Fully Insured. Lic# 08027 908-688-9286

MAX SR. & PAUL SCHOENWALDER

ESTABLISHED 1912
INSTALLATION & SERVICE
 •Lawn Faucets-Sump Pumps
 •Toilets-Water Heaters
 •Alterations-Cas Heat
 •Faucet Repairs
 •Electric Drain & Sewer Clearing
 Serving the Home Owner Business & Industry
908-686-0749
 454 Columbia Street, Union, NJ
 Master Plumber's License #4182-9946
 SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

PRINTING
PRINTING
 Publication printing a specialty

Maple Composition
 463 Valley Street
 Maplewood
 Rear of News-Record Bldg
 Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9AM-5PM
 Thursday and other times by appointment
973-762-0303

RECYCLING
 Industrial Accounts Serviced
MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC.
 HONEST WEIGHTS - BEST PRICES.
 Always Buying Scrap Metals
 2428 Morris Ave.(N. Burnet)Union
 N.J. 07087
908-688-8236/Since 1919

RESUMES
Resumes
 Professional Typing services
 Interested in starting a new career? Want to change jobs? See us for typesetting your resume.
Maple Composition
 463 Valley Street
 Maplewood
 Rear of News-Record Bldg
 Mon., Tues., Wed & Fri 9AM-5PM
 Thursday and other times by appointment
973-762-0303

ROOFING
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BOB PELLIS, sales associate and recipient of the Million Dollar Sales Club for 1999, has been commended once again for leading the company's staff in earnings for the first half of this year.

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CAROLE ROD has been named the top sales associate for the month of August for producing the most sales of the month.

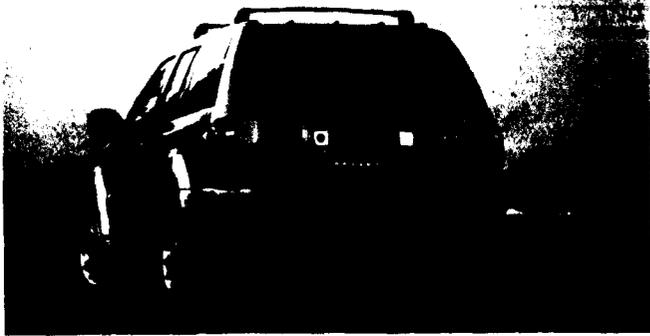
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AUTOMOTIVE



The mildly redesigned Infiniti QX has been fleshed out with a new 240-horsepower 3.5-liter V-6, derived from the 3.0-liter used in the I30 sedan.

Infiniti motives luxury SUV buyers

By Mark Maynard
Copley News Service

It takes finesse and horsepower to motivate the buyer of a luxury-class sport-utility vehicle, and Infiniti now has more of both in its 2001 QX4.

The mildly redesigned QX has been fleshed out with a new 240-horsepower 3.5-liter V-6, derived from the 3.0-liter used in the I30 sedan.

It's a 70-hp improvement over last year's 3.3-liter V-6 and it lets this 4,000-pound lecher lounge accelerate with the authority of a V-8.

Also added for 2001 was a two-wheel drive model instead of just the all-mode automatic four-wheel drive. By unloading the 278 pounds and \$1,400 for four-wheel drive, the 2WD QX4 becomes one of the most fact-factored SUVs you can buy. I guess that should make it a QX2, but it gets no special badging.

Lux trucks don't have to be fun to drive as much as they have to be posh image-setters. But when one comes along that does both, it adds to the enthusiasm of ownership.

With a \$37,000-as-tested price, \$34,675 base, the QX becomes a functional alternative to a sport sedan.

The new styling helps quite a bit, too. It is subtle but effective if you eyeball it side by side with a 2000 model. The jutting "Godfatherish" jawline of the front end went under a skillful design knife to trim away the bulk — leaving a leaner, cleaner first impression. Also added were fog lights with integrated turn signals, xenon high-intensity discharge headlights and re-sculptured bodyside moldings.

Built from the solid foundation of the Nissan Pathfinder, the X isn't as full a statement of luxury as some of the offerings. It's a notch above uses such as the Mercury Mountaineer, Jeep Grand Cherokee or GMC Envoy and more frequently stopped against imports such as the Mercedes-Benz ML320 or Mitsubishi Montero.

The two-wheel drive test truck was simple but classy and nimble without the lumbering heft of larger size such as a Lincoln Navigator or GMC Yukon Denali.

The QX is a clone of a working-class truck, but Infiniti has effectively positioned it to play among the gold-standard of upscale uses.

It is without gimmicky add-ons such as massaging seats and tilt-away steering wheel, but there is room for a fuller embrace of some luxury items.

The standard equipment list includes such expected features as automatic air conditioning with filtration; 6-speaker, 150-watt Bose audio system with in-dash 6-disc CD changer; leather-trimmed upholstery, steering wheel and shift knob; power driver and passenger seats; remote locking; and an anti-theft immobilizer system.

Potential customers who are moving from a luxury sedan are likely to have higher expectations for car features such as:

- Real wood, not the "simulated" wood trim in the QX, even if it does look real.
- A steering wheel that telescopes, not just tilts to accommodate the driver's seating position.
- A right-hand mirror that dips when backing up so the driver can keep an eye on the curb so as not to scard an alloy wheel.
- Back seat reading lights.
- Three-point seat belts and head-rests at all positions. The center rear seat still has a lap belt and no headrest.
- Rear-wheel disc brakes, not the common front disc/rear drum; combo.
- Wheel glaze they've straightened.
- A seat belt that sits under the rear bumper, not on the side behind the tire —

it's time to put on a stainless steel or chrome tip.

The interior, though ergonomic and comfortable, has too much plastic carryover from Pathfinder. The stainless steel bezel of the analog clock and the sill plates are nice touches instead of chrome, but it would be appropriate to have metal door handles — not plastic — to add heft and presence.

Infiniti supporters will argue these complaints do not diminish the pleasure of ownership and they would be correct.

Strong selling points of the QX are the quality feel in switches and the refined engineering to the braking, throttle response and on-road stability.

Inside the cabin, there is some air noise at interstate speeds as its blunt shape punches a hold through the atmosphere. However, the satiny wood on the optional steering wheel, eager acceleration and regal ride height provide a greater distinction.

A compact dashboard gives good visibility over the hood and there is enough glass rearward that over-the-shoulder glances are largely unhindered.

Electro-luminescent gauges are also a strong safety feature in providing clear readability in all types of daylight — and you don't get this treatment in the Pathfinder.

Back-seat access is as good or better than some comparably sized trucks, but still complicated by a wheel arch that cuts into the door frame. Once inside, passengers have good foot room, decent leg room and a reclining seatback. The door has small storage slots and there are seat-

back pockets and a pair of cup holders. There are no reading lights and the short, pull-down center armrest that rests at an odd, upward angle needs better execution.

New this year is an upgraded navigation system — at \$2,000 — with so-called "Birdview" or traditional overhead mapping. The system is activated by touch screen and is intuitive to use with a gentle female voice to give directions. The audible response is necessary because the screen is positioned a little low in the center console stack and eyes must be averted from the road to check the map.

Critics aside, I always enjoyed driving the QX, which helped smooth over what I perceived as omissions in content.

The character is much more important, and there is plenty here. The truck will race away from the traffic light yet has a relatively tight turning radius so it can weave through tight parking lots.

All lux trucks are fun to drive. Some are too heavy and deliberate, others are just too big. This one's just right for a getaway drive. You can throw it into a turn without fear of flipping or sliding. While fastest sport-utes will understeer, or push the front end through turns, the QX aces into the turn then unwinds with poise.

The ride may be too firm for some people, but it will be familiar and welcome to drivers coming out of sport sedans.

Mark Maynard is automotive editor at the San Diego Union-Tribune. Contact him at mark.maynard@uniontrib.com.

Environment-conscious Prius should sell big in U.S. market

By Mark Maynard
Copley News Service

The five-passenger Toyota Prius gasoline-electric hybrid sedan will cost \$19,995 when it goes on sale this summer.

Prius has been on sale in Japan since December 1997 and has sold more than 35,000 units. Toyota expects to sell about 12,000 units a year in the United States.

Standard equipment includes anti-lock brakes; automatic transmission; climate-controlled air conditioning; power windows, door locks and mirrors; AM-FM-cassette stereo, an eight-year/100,000-mile battery, and hybrid system warranty and free roadside assistance.

The power source is an all-aluminum 70-hp 1.5-liter gasoline engine with variable valve timing that is backed by a 34-horsepower battery pack. EPA fuel economy estimates are expected to be 52 miles per gallon in the city and 45 highway.

Prius is certified as a Super Ultra Low Emission Vehicle, which is about 90-percent cleaner than an Ultra Low Emission Vehicle.

The sedan is in production now and will go on sale in November, but test drives have been available since June for those who pre-order on Toyota's website, www.toyota.com.

All orders will be finalized by dealerships and filled on a first-in/first-out basis. Delivery to the online buyers will begin in August and will come with a free, three-year maintenance plan.

The road to romance Much has been published about road rage, but little is said about road romance.

Apparently there are couples who had their first spark of interest behind the wheel, and it didn't involve a handgun and a hand gesture.

Perhaps there is a grain of truth in the saying that people are what they drive. According to a survey by Mitsubishi Motors, two out of 10 women have been attracted to a man by the car he was driving.

A friend in public relations admits

that she actually pulled to the side of the road after a suitor-type caught her eye on the highway and motioned they take the same exit.

"I can't believe I did that, and no way would I ever tell my mother what I did, but so far — almost four months later — things are going very well," she says.

With the arrival of its 2001 Eclipse Spyder convertible, Mitsubishi is promoting "The Search for Road Romance," a nationwide call for real-life stories of the most memorable flirtations and romances that started with a glance at an attractive car.

"Whether people want to admit or not, many judge others by the cars they drive," says Ellen Gleberman, a senior vice president at Mitsubishi MotorSales of America. "As evidenced by our new national survey, the majority of Americans admit that many romances are sparked by being attracted to a stylish and sexy car first, then checking out who's behind the wheel."

According to the Mitsu survey, among those who were able to recall the funniest or most unusual experience about meeting someone while driving, women are more likely than men to remember having been flirted with, asked for their phone number or asked on a date by another driver.

Approximately two out of 10 women recall such an experience.

Mark Maynard is automotive editor at the San Diego Union-Tribune. Contact him at mark.maynard@uniontrib.com.

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EAGLE TALON, 1991, 4 cylinder, automatic, power windows, front wheel drive, air conditioning, sun roof, new engine and transmission, good tires. Very good condition, 80,000 miles, 1 owner, color, white with black. \$3,800. Call 908-241-5872

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FORD E350 1998 has low mileage. Great van. 48,000 miles. New tires, brakes. Very good condition. 908-857-4840

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JEEP WRANGLER SE, 1995, 48,000 miles, automatic, V6, CD, hard top, 4th top, 4WD, remote start, Viper alarm. \$15,000 or best offer. 973-762-0099

LINCOLN TOWN CAR, 1996 (Navy) good condition. Fully loaded. 40,000 miles. Asking \$17,000. Please call 973-378-2812

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TOYOTA 4 Runner, 1995, automatic, loaded, black, 58K, moon roof, grille, low package, new tires, excellent condition. \$15,800 negotiable. 973-781-8154

TOYOTA CAMRY LE, 1997, 10, 10 CD changer, sunroof, remote keyless entry alarm, 51,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$13,495. 973-762-1111

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2001 Infiniti QX4

Body style: Midsize 4-door, 5-passenger sport-utility vehicle
Drive system: Front engine, rear drive
Engine: Aluminum 3.5-liter, 24-valve DOHC V-6
Horsepower: 240 at 6,000 rpm
Torque: 265 foot-pounds at 3,200 rpm
Transmission: 4-speed automatic
Acceleration: 0 to 60 mph, NA seconds
EPA fuel economy estimate: 15 mpg city, 19 highway; premium unleaded recommended
Fuel tank: 21.1 gallons

Dimensions

Wheelbase: 106.3 inches
Length: 183.1 inches
Height: 70.7 inches, with roof rack
Curb weight: 4,074 pounds
Cargo weight: 38 cubic feet, 85 with rear seat folded
Towing capacity: 3,000 pounds
Front head/leg/shoulder room: 39.5/41.7/56.6 inches
Rear head/leg/shoulder room: 37.5/31.8/56.4 inches

Features

• Safety: Front air bags, seat-mounted side air bags, 3-point belts with pretensioners and load limiters on back seat lap belt; door beams
Standard equipment: Automatic air conditioning and filtration; electro-fluorescent gauge illumination; 6-speaker, 150-watt audio AM-FM-cassette and in-dash 6-disc CD changer; leather-trimmed upholstery, steering wheel and shift knob; 8-way power driver's seat with memory presets; 4-way power front passenger seat; dual views with illuminated vanity mirrors; simulated wood trim; stainless steel sill plates; cargo net and cover; reclining rear seats with center armrest and 60/40 split rear seatback; power windows/locks/mirrors; rear window defogger with timer; integrated garage/door opener; cruise control; power remote release for liftgates and rear glass; tilt steering column; variable intermittent wipers; center console with two levels of storage; overhead storage for sunglasses; 3 cup holders; 5 assist grips; front map lights; battery saver; remote locking; Infiniti immobilizer system

Chassis

Body type: Steel unbody
Suspension: Front, independent with struts and stabilizer bar; rear, 5-link coil-spring with stabilizer bar
Brakes: Power-assisted, engine-speed sensitive rack and pinion
Tires and wheels: 16-inch 3-spoke aluminum alloy wheels on P245/70 all-season tires

Pricing

Base MSRP: \$34,675, including \$525 destination charge. Price as tested, \$37,875
Options on test truck: Premium package, \$600, including 17-inch aluminum alloy wheels, P245/65R-16-rated all-season tires, wood-tone and leather steering wheel with radio controls; driver memory seat; navigation system, \$2,000; heated front and rear seats, \$600.
Where assembled: Japan

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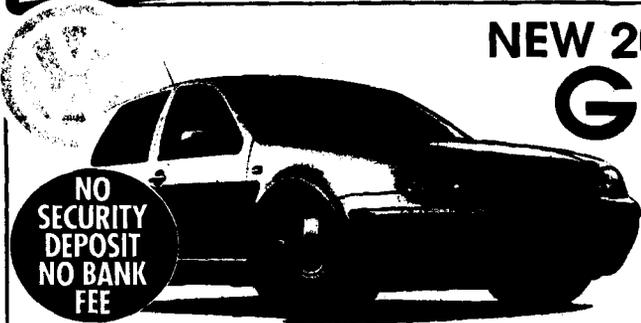
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\$199 per mo. 36 mos.
lease for \$3000 due at inception

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\$199 per mo. 36 mos.
lease for \$3000 due at inception

'98 VW JETTA GL

VW #W0041340, 4 DR, 4 cyl, 5 spd, p/s/b/w/leather, air, am/fm, sun, 17,115 mi. based on a 36 mo closed end lease for \$199 per mo. + \$3000 due at inception. Total pymt \$7164 + tax. MSRP \$14,995. Purchase option at lease end \$1717.50.

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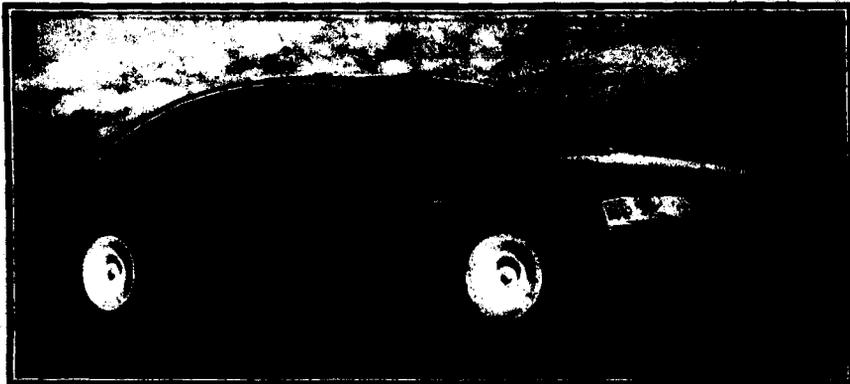


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\$23,995

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VW #W002702, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/b/w/leather/mirrors, air, sunroof, sun rt, air bags, 46,271 mi. based on a 36 mo closed end lease for \$264 per mo. + \$3000 due at inception. Total pymt \$9624 + tax. MSRP \$14,995. Purchase option at lease end \$1717.50.

\$264 PER MO. 39 MOS.
lease for \$3000 due at inception

Teen Arts exhibit on view in Roselle through Sept. 6

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is sponsoring the 2000 Teen Arts Touring Exhibit throughout Union County in the coming weeks and months. The exhibit consists of 36 pieces of art selected from the 513 visual artworks shown at the 2000 Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union County College.

"These works are important expressions of identity and cultural heritage by some of our most talented teenage artists," said Freeholder Mary P. Rucolo, liaison to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "It's a pleasure to help display these artworks so they can be enjoyed by more people."

The exhibit will be on view at the Borough of Roselle Council Chambers, 210 Chestnut St., Roselle, now through Sept. 6.

"We encourage everyone to visit the exhibit and enjoy the talents of our young Union County artists," said Rucolo.

The Teen Arts tour will travel to sites throughout the county until March 2001.

The exhibiting students are: Berkeley Heights: Ian Vo, Columbia Middle School; Melissa Lung, Columbia Middle School; and Andrea Oliver, Gov. Livingston High School.

Clark: Jonathan Radowski, Arthur L. Johnson High School; Kate Stashyshyn, Arthur L. Johnson High School; Steven Mandela, Carl Kumpf Middle School; and Meghan Lynch, Mother Seton Regional High School.

Cranford: Maria Fazio, Cranford High School; Victoria Washkau, Hillside Avenue Middle School; and David Murphy, Orange Avenue Middle School.

Elizabeth: Fabio Miguel, Elizabeth High School; Adrian Aybar, TC Reilly Middle School; Willy Turral, Westminster Academy; Daniel Garcia, Westminster Academy; and Marley Lovius, Benedictine Academy.

Hillside: Abdul Mohammad, Hillside High School. Kenilworth: Matt Santos, David Brearley High School. Linden: Westly Louisaville, McManus Middle School; and Adrian Canillo, Sochi Middle School.

Mountainside: Joey DeRosa, Deerfield Middle School. New Providence: Kelly Donovan, New Providence High School, and Laura Hildeberg, New Providence Middle School.

Plainfield: Aaron Burroughs, Hubbard Middle School; and Jared Wornley, CALLA Charter School. Rahway: Anna Nicasio, Rahway Intermediate School.

Roselle: Wayne Frotlich, Abraham Clark High School. Scotch Plains: Abraham Nam, Park Middle School; Pablo Cruz, Hillcrest Academy; Tabitha Berg, Union County Vo-Tech; and Nicole Crowley, Union County Vo-Tech.

Springfield: Eric Hartman, Jonathan Dayton High School, and Brian Young, Jonathan Dayton High School. Union: Amy Kostowski, Union High School; William Durno, Burnet Middle School; and Tracy Miles, Burnet Middle School.

Westfield: Sandra Brown, Beadleston 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; Paper Mill Playhouses; Westfield Symphony Orchestra; and participating schools.

The event is open to the public. For assistance services or more information, call the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Third St., Elizabeth, NJ 07202, (908) 538-2530. Relay Service Users call (800) 852-7899.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Table of public notices with columns for name, address, and date. Includes entries for various individuals and businesses across the county.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Table of public notices with columns for name, address, and date. Includes entries for various individuals and businesses across the county.

Sell Your Home IN UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIEDS CALL 1-800-584-8011 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD Search your local classifieds on the internet www.100sources.com

Hospital exhibits art throughout month

Children's Specialized Hospital is hosting an exhibition of Chinese folk paintings, photography and oil paintings throughout August and September.

J.J. Raia of Edison is a landscape photographer who offers a unique vision of the natural world. He exhibits expert techniques and artistic quality without the benefit of formal training. Westcliffe Publishers of Colorado selected his work for their annual calendar beginning in 1996 and several of Raia's pieces are on display in Sen. Robert Torricelli's Washington office.

"What I really try to capture on film is the essence of the world before man's existence," says Raia. "A kind of silent reminder of our distant past illustrating the gentle rhythms and cycles of growth, decay and rebirth which have occurred for eons and still occur today."

Some of his most striking works are what Raia describes as "natural abstractions." Not close-up or macro photography, but an interplay of patterns, shapes, textures and colors that are pulled out of context to invite the viewer to try to discover what the subject might be.

Impressionist painter Stefanos Sideris, a resident of Readington Township, spends countless hours in his studio refining technique and creating original oil paintings.

"While I am painting, I believe that a certain divine power joins me in my efforts guiding me to achieve the creation," Sideris says. "Nearly 70 years of experience and strenuous work has taught me the style of using the medium, but it has been my faith in art, which gives me the power to undertake and complete a canvas."

Born in Greece in 1921, Sideris studied art at the EON Art School in Athens and was awarded first prize at the prestigious Attica Biennale Competition after only three years of study. He has exhibited works in Athens, Piraeus, Salonica and Florence, Italy.

A collection of Chinese folk paintings from various artists will also be on display. These "Peasant Paintings" present the customs, habits, legends and work of the various nationalities of China.

The works in this collection are from Jinshan Township, southwest of Shanghai. The area is a landscape of rich farmlands and streams. The artists have been influenced by the area's traditions in embroidery, weaving and papercuts.

The artists of Jinshan sketch their images on rice paper, then work in gouache, an opaque watercolor paint. The painting is then mounted on another sheet of rice paper in a process called "chinese oil".

The exhibition is open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily at Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside. Visitors are requested to enter the hospital through the Ambulance Entry.

The artists' works are offered for sale. A portion of the sale proceeds will benefit the hospital.

Children's Specialized Hospital, New Jersey's first comprehensive rehabilitation hospital dedicated exclusively to children, is an affiliate member of the Robert Wood Johnson Health System. CSH treats children and adolescents, from birth through 21 years, through a network of services for young people with and without disabilities including outpatient services, acute rehabilitation and long-term care through its sites in Mountainside, Fanwood, Toms River, Elizabeth, Newark and Union, as well as outreach programs in many communities.

Friends of Arts Center install officers for 2000

The Friends of the Union County Arts Center recently held its first installation of officers for the year 2000.

Elected to office are President Marge Gray, Vice President Jerry Kelly, Secretary Ann McDarby, and Treasurer Julie Mintzer. The membership consists of residents of various towns throughout Union County.

The Friends of the Union County Arts Center members will serve as goodwill ambassadors for the Union County Arts Center. The "Friends Of" is a non-profit organization that will conduct fund-raising events throughout the year. These funds will be used to help support the programs of, and the ongoing restoration of, the Arts Center's building, the old Railway Theater.

Persons who would like more information about this organization, may call Gray at (732) 499-0441, ext. 610.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-685-7753 for a special college price.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Table of public notices with columns for name, address, and other details. Includes names like JERRY, JOHN, JACOB, etc., and addresses like 82 MOORE TRAIL RD, 728 GARDEN STREET, etc.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Table of public notices with columns for name, address, and other details. Includes names like ANDREW, ANDREW, ANDREW, etc., and addresses like 1640 WALDRAL RD, 10400 BELFORD RD, etc.

Pushcart Players prepare shows for new school year

Pushcart Players, the Verona-based touring company for young audiences, has announced plans for the 2000-01 season.

"Wow! What a Century!", a musical overview of the 20th century, will be extended, by popular demand, from September 2000 through January 2001. "A More Perfect Union," selected because of its timely connection to America in an election year, will be available from February to June 2001.

In addition, several productions in Pushcart's permanent repertoire will be offered at various intervals throughout the year. These include "The Last...Butterfly," a gentle introduction to Holocaust education; "Peter and the Wolf," an enchanting production of the classic tale; "Red Riding Hood and Other Stories," familiar tales with a moral twist; and the perennial favorite collection of folk tales, "Stone Soup and Other Stories." Plans are under way for a series of African tales drawn from the Anansi stories.

The Verona-based professional theater ensemble for young and family audiences is now accepting reservations from schools and performing arts centers for performances being planned during the 2000-01 season.

"Wow! What a Century!" offers a whirlwind tour of people and events that shaped the 20th century. "A More Perfect Union" provides a logical sequel to "Century" in that it reaches back to a time that set the stage for the remarkable challenges met in the last 100 years. "Union" serves as a window to one of the most creative periods in our nation's government and inspires young people to consider their role in America's future. Brimming with song, dance, drama and humor, this stunning musical play uses the art of theater to link young viewers to their past and connect with the present. More complete information about other productions mentioned above can be obtained by visiting the Pushcart website at www.pushcartplayers.org; e-mail at pushcart@microdot.net; or by calling Pushcart at (973) 857-1115.

All Pushcart performances are accompanied by a comprehensive study guide for each classroom teacher. Workshops and conversation with the cast are available immediately following the show. For further information regarding any of Pushcart's programs or to schedule a performance, call (973) 857-1115 or write "Pushcart," 197 Bloomfield Ave., Verona, NJ 07044.

Registration is under way for riding lessons

Registration for Fall Troop horseback riding lessons at the Watching Stable has begun, according to an announcement issued by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Classes for beginner through advanced students, as well as adults, will be held at the Watching Stable located at 1160 Summit Lane in Mountainside. New students, 9 years old and older, especially those who have never ridden a horse before, are encouraged to participate.

"The instructional riding program at the Watching Stable has been geared toward children since the Watching Mounted Troop was organized in 1935," said Freeholder Deborah Seaton, liaison to the Union County Parks and Recreation Action Board. "But this program is also a big hit with adults who enjoy riding the trails that weave through the Watching Reservation."

Junior Troop, for children 9 to 18 years old, will begin the week of Sept. 5 and consists of 10 weekly one-hour lessons. Classes are available Tuesday through Saturday. Adult Troop, consisting of six lessons, including convenient times for those who work, will begin the week of Sept. 10.

New participants must bring a birth certificate and proof of residence. Applications must be presented in person at the stable between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon and 1 and 4 p.m. No walk-in applications will be accepted. Classes are filled on a first come, first served basis. Full payment must accompany all applications. All students will be required to purchase specified uniforms and helmets.

The Watching Stable is a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. For further information, call the Watching Stable office at (908) 789-3663.

This newspaper is a reliable means of researching the community market. To boost your business in the community, call our advertisement at 908-686-7700 today.

Table with multiple columns containing names, addresses, phone numbers, and other contact information for various individuals and businesses.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Music center names Rostan as its director

The Suburban Community Music Center in New Providence announces the appointment of Daniel Rostan, a Vermont resident, as its third executive director.

Director of the Brooklyn Music School throughout the 1980s and early '90s, Rostan, a New Jersey native, served more recently in Massachusetts as executive director of the Brookline Music School, and as general manager of the Zanur Chorale of Boston.

Rostan brings to the SCMC a long-standing commitment to the community arts education movement, having served as co-chairman of the Advocacy Committee of the National Guild of Community Schools of the Arts, and president of the New York Metropolitan Regional Chapter of the NCGSA. He has also served as committee member and panelist for the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, the New York Council on the Arts, the Brooklyn Arts Council, the New York City Department of Cultural Affairs and the New York State Arts and Cultural Coalition.

A graduate of the Eastman School of Music and the Ecoles d'Art Americaines in Fontainebleau, France, where he studied with the renowned teacher, Nadia Boulanger, Rostan trained as a composer and music theorist before he became involved with community arts schools.

"We are most fortunate to have Dan at the Music Center," said board member and SCMC founder John Wharton. "His experience will make possible an important new phase in the center's history, in which we will expand our range of programs, serve a larger and more diverse community than ever before, and maintain a commitment to excellence in everything we do."

In its 16-year history, the Suburban Community Music Center has grown to serve more than 1,000 music students of all ages and levels of experience drawn from a large area of northern New Jersey. Its faculty of teachers works with people of all ages, abilities and levels of experience, who wish to develop their skills and enhance their enjoyment of music. The 2000-01 fall catalogue offers music classes for the very young child — including newborns — who attend with their parent or care giver; Musicianship Training — included with the price of private lessons — for students in grades 1 to 6; Suzuki violin and guitar for 4-year-olds and older; Fundamentals for Singing for children in grades 1 to 8, and the newly formed SCMC Singers for students by audition in Grades 4 to 6; a music therapy program; outreach programs in day care centers; and private instruction in classical and jazz piano, voice, recorder, saxophone, guitar, and most orchestral instruments for older children and adults.

SCMC offers a popular music appreciation lecture series, a concert series called "Sundays at Three," and various recitals and concerts. "Meet the Orchestra" — a concert series for children — is presented jointly by SCMC and the New Jersey Youth Symphony, with which SCMC shares space, and delights youngsters contemplating private instruction in an instrument. The center's annual master class offerings attract participating students from all over the state, allowing them contact with the world's greatest artists.

A reception and open house is planned for Sept. 15 at the center, 570 Central Ave., Murray Hill. At this time, the public will have the chance to meet the new director, and to see the center's modern facility. Refreshments will be served at 6 p.m., followed by a brief performance, showcasing SCMC students at 7 p.m. If you would like to attend, call the center at (908) 790-0700.

Street fairs are set

The Garwood Chamber of Commerce will present the Garwood Street Fair and Car Show on Center Street intersecting with South Avenue, Sept. 10 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The street fair will include a disc jockey, children's entertainment, rides, games, vendors, and varied food vendors. For information on the fair, or renting exhibit space, call 21st Century Productions at (888) 4NISHOWS.

The Springfield Chamber of Commerce will present the Springfield Fall Festival and the Kiwanis Car Show at Jonathan Dayton High School on Mountain Avenue Sept. 17 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The festival will include a disc jockey, children's entertainment, rides, games, vendors, and varied food vendors. For information on the fair, or renting exhibit space, call 21st Century Productions at (888) 4NISHOWS.

Table with multiple columns containing names, addresses, and phone numbers. Includes entries for various individuals and businesses across different locations.

UCAC receives donation from Merck group

Merck and Co. Inc. — through its charitable foundation, The Merck Company Foundation — recently made a major gift of \$75,000 to the Union County Arts Center.

Merck's continued support for the arts center has contributed in large part to its success and underscores the commitment of the company to serving the community through fostering the arts.

Merck and Co. Inc. has contributed to the Union County Arts Center in its endeavors to present a regional showcase for the performing arts. Since the purchase of the Old Railway Theater in 1984, to the start of the auditorium's restoration in 1986, Merck recognized the importance of this arts institution in the community. Merck has made contributions including a \$50,000 grant to support the arts center and this year the Merck Company Foundation continues a leadership role in supporting what has become an artistic home for the performing arts in Union County. Merck's commitment to supporting the arts has had a positive effect on the entire surrounding area and contributed to the quality of life of area residents, including the company's employees.

Established by Merck and Co. Inc. in 1957, the Merck Company Foundation serves as the company's primary source of funding for qualified non-profit, charitable organizations. The mission of the foundation is to advance biomedical science, training and education and to improve health care worldwide.

Since its inception, more than \$225 million have been contributed by the foundation to support biomedical education and health care as well as social service, art and cultural, civic, environmental, and other charitable organizations.

The Union County Arts Center is a non-profit organization that is committed to presenting quality performing arts. The showcase includes film presentation events, family theater, musical theater and national tours, headliner and celebrity events, and classical music concerts. The Westfield Symphony Orchestra is the resident orchestra of the Union County Arts Center. The Union County Arts Center has claimed a home in the Old Railway Theater, famous by many to be the most beautiful theater in the state, and works for its continued restoration and development.

The arts center is supported in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a partner Agency of the National Endowment of the Arts. The staff of the arts center has extended its thanks to the Merck Company Foundation for its continued generosity and Comcast for being the sponsor of the Family Fun Series. The following organizations and institutions are also contributors to the Union County Arts Center: The Union Board of Chosen Freeholders, The City of Rahway, The Rahway Savings Institution, Liberty Bank, Schering-Plough Foundation and NU/Elizabethown Ga.

Seniors' artwork will be exhibited through Friday

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced that arts works from the annual Union County Senior Art Exhibit are on display in the Freeholders Gallery through Friday.

The Freeholders Gallery is located on the sixth floor of the Union County Administration Building, Elizabethown Plaza at Rahway Avenue, in downtown Elizabeth. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, as well as Thursday evenings.

"The Senior Art Show not only brings beautiful artwork to all Union County residents, but it also provides our senior citizens with an opportunity to display their talents and be recognized for their artistic accomplishments," said Freeholder Mary P. Rucolo, liaison to the Culture and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. The exhibit features diverse artwork in a variety of media, including oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, print, drawing, mixed media, and photography. Professional and non-professional artists are represented. The Freeholders will recognize the artists Aug. 24, during their meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are held in the Freeholders meeting room, on the sixth floor of the Union County Administration Building.

For more information about this program or any other program or services provided by the Union County of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, visit the Division at 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, or call (908) 558-2550, fax to (908) 352-3513 or e-mail at seniors@unioncounty.nj.org.

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BARON	1	34 PALM DR	BRADLEY ST	578	SPRING	FRANCIS	301 COE STREET	BAROLA	16	SPRINGFIELD
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BARTON	1	4088 1/2 ST	BLANNEY	579	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	84	SPRINGFIELD
BARTON	1	4088 1/2 ST	BLANNEY	579	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	85	SPRINGFIELD
BARTON	1	4088 1/2 ST	BLANNEY	579	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	86	SPRINGFIELD
BARTON	1	4088 1/2 ST	BLANNEY	579	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	87	SPRINGFIELD
BARTON	1	4088 1/2 ST	BLANNEY	579	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	88	SPRINGFIELD
BARTON	1	4088 1/2 ST	BLANNEY	579	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	89	SPRINGFIELD
BARTON	1	4088 1/2 ST	BLANNEY	579	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	90	SPRINGFIELD
BARTON	1	4088 1/2 ST	BLANNEY	579	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	91	SPRINGFIELD
BARTON	1	4088 1/2 ST	BLANNEY	579	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	92	SPRINGFIELD
BARTON	1	4088 1/2 ST	BLANNEY	579	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	93	SPRINGFIELD
BARTON	1	4088 1/2 ST	BLANNEY	579	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	94	SPRINGFIELD
BARTON	1	4088 1/2 ST	BLANNEY	579	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	95	SPRINGFIELD
BARTON	1	4088 1/2 ST	BLANNEY	579	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	96	SPRINGFIELD
BARTON	1	4088 1/2 ST	BLANNEY	579	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	97	SPRINGFIELD
BARTON	1	4088 1/2 ST	BLANNEY	579	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	98	SPRINGFIELD
BARTON	1	4088 1/2 ST	BLANNEY	579	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	99	SPRINGFIELD
BARTON	1	4088 1/2 ST	BLANNEY	579	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	100	SPRINGFIELD

PUBLIC NOTICE

BAROLA	16	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	301 COE STREET	BAROLA	16	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	17	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	129 LAMAR DR	BAROLA	17	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	18	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	18	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	19	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	19	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	20	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	20	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	21	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	21	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	22	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	22	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	23	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	23	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	24	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	24	SPRINGFIELD
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BAROLA	27	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	27	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	28	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	28	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	29	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	29	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	30	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	30	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	31	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	31	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	32	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	32	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	33	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	33	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	34	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	34	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	35	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	35	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	36	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	36	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	37	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	37	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	38	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	38	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	39	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	39	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	40	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	40	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	41	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	41	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	42	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	42	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	43	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	43	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	44	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	44	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	45	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	45	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	46	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	46	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	47	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	47	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA	48	SPRINGFIELD	FRANCIS	322 WILLOW AVE	BAROLA	48	SPRINGFIELD
BAROLA</							

Summer Workshops enjoy a banner year in Westfield location

Registration for this season's Westfield Summer Workshop was better than ever as more and more families look for exciting and innovative summer programs for their children.

The Westfield Summer Workshop is a Division of New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, a non-profit organization established in 1972 by Theodore K. Schloberg. Originally created as a way to help children continue their artistic pursuits throughout the summer months, the program has since become an exciting, creative alternative to traditional summer camps.

In addition to the usual offering of nearly 100 courses in arts and crafts, communications, dance and music, drama, kaleidoscope and movement, this year's workshop added several new courses in a variety of subjects ranging from Tae Bo to harp. Several new teachers were also welcomed to the staff this year, each bringing with them solid educational and professional backgrounds in the arts and an enthusiasm for working with children.

The workshop constantly evaluates the content of its programs to make sure students are excited by the opportunities presented to them. A staple of the Westfield Summer Workshop is its performance company, The Traveling Players. These students hit the road each year touring nursing homes, hospitals, and senior citizen and community centers to share their love of dance and music. The season's Traveling Players, which performed a musical review celebrating Dixieland Jazz, country, rock and roll, and Broadway music.

Another essential offering of the Westfield Summer Workshop is the drama class, Studio One. Each year, the students in the class put on a production of a well-known story or play with students in the band providing music and students in the Paint a Play classes providing set decoration. This year's production was the classic "Cinderella." Audiences thrilled to the Studio One version of this fairy tale.

As the season finale, the workshop held an Arts Festival July 27. The Arts Festival is held so students have an opportunity to showcase their talents and creativity to family and friends. It's also a great opportunity for prospective students and their parents to get a glimpse of the fun they can expect to have by enrolling in the program next year.

As the season comes to an end, the staff is already looking ahead to next year's program. As always, parents are welcome to contact the Westfield Summer Workshop office at (908) 518-1551 to offer suggestions.

The mission of NJWA "is to enrich lives by providing opportunities to develop creative talents and encourage a greater appreciation of the arts through both instruction and performance." It is a place "where talent develops and creativity thrives."

Other divisions of NJWA include The Music Studio, Kids 'n' Arts, Tot's 'n' Arts, The Drawing Workshop, The Facing Club, Summer Band and Summer Orchestra and The Alphonso Workshop.

For more information on any of the program offered by New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, call (908) 789-9696 or visit the office at 150-152 E. Broad St. in Westfield.

Alumni are being sought for directory

The Scotch Plains High School Alumni Directory is near completion — but organizers are still waiting to hear from several alumni.

The new directory will be the most up-to-date and complete reference ever compiled on the Scotch Plains High School alumni and will feature detailed personal and professional information on graduates from all class years — making it easier than ever to find old friends as well as to network professionally.

To ensure proper and accurate directory listing, contact the directory editor, Bernard C. Harde Publishing Company, to provide details such as current name, address, phone number and professional information.

All Scotch Plains High School graduates are welcome to call in their information at (800) 654-4548. They may also fax information to (800) 800-9085 or send an e-mail to goupda@bhardepub.com. For registration, forward information to the Scotch Plains High School Alumni Directory Project, c/o Bernard C. Harde Publishing Company Inc., Graduates Connection, 4300 Center Drive, Norfolk, VA 23502.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7753 for a special college rate.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Table of public notices with columns for name, address, and contact information. Includes notices from various individuals and organizations.

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Master pastelist has work on view in Plainfield show

Master pastelist Frank Zuccarelli's "People, Places and Things" combine landscapes, boatyards, Roman ruins, and more...

Internationally noted, he was named in 1996 to the Pastel Hall of Fame.

The Somerset artist stated, "I like to describe my work as impressionistic realism. I don't like competing with the camera. What I paint is recognizable in everyday life, yet I also give my interpretation of what I experience. It's the way I like to work."

The show is "not all New Jersey nor U.S.," he added. He described how an impromptu still life occurred at Macculough Hall in Morristown when gardening volunteers left their tools, baskets, gloves and such in an arrangement that appealed to Zuccarelli and resulted in "Gone to Lunch." His own assemblage, another still life is titled, "Kerosene Lamps and Old Glory."

Italy inspired the works "Morning in Pompeii" and "Roman Ruins," while the Jersey City waterfront takes shape in "Magic City" and "Old Harbor," and vacations in New England yielded a boatyard in Southport, Conn. and a still life of lobster buoys, tackle and netting showing his "Gloucester Experience" in Massachusetts.

More locally, Zuccarelli depicts the farmer's market and the VanWickle House, a historic building, in Somerset; Jockey Hollow and the annual flower show, both in Morris County; Lawrence Harbor at the Jersey shore, and children peering in the window of the "Bis in the Belfry" shop in New Hope, Penn.

Published in a number of books, Zuccarelli's work appears in most directories in Rockport Publishers' "The Best of Pastels," and "The Best of Old" (1996) and "The Best of Pastels II" (1998). He wrote an article published last year in "The Artist's Magazine." In 1997, he was the Marconi Foundation "Artist of the Year."

Acclaimed as a teacher as well as an artist, he traveled with only three other pastelists under the auspices of the Pastel Society of America, which granted him the Master status in 1984, to Beijing, Xian and Nanchang in China as an honored lecturer to Academy of Art students.

"The Chinese had expressed an interest in learning about the art of pastels. They wanted me to stay longer and continue teaching," he explained.

For the U.S. Navy, he was invited aboard the USS John F. Kennedy to depict the "touch and go" operations on the carrier which resulted in a large painting for the Navy Department. Previously, he created a considerable collection of shipboard activities including the 1979 Apollo splash down. His work is in the Navy Museum, Washington, D.C. as well as numerous corporate and private collections.

Zuccarelli is listed in "Who's Who in America Art" and in the London-published "International Biography."

Zuccarelli's "People, Places and Things" exhibition will open with a public reception Sept. 9 from 5 to 7 p.m., and continue in Tuesday afternoons from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays until 4 p.m. at Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For more information, call (908) 756-1707.

NJ Choral Art Society welcomes new singers

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey Inc. welcomes new members to its full rehearsals at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield at the corner of Mountain Avenue and East Broad Street. The group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. under the direction of James S. Little and accompanist Mary Beth McFall.

Little is the organist and choirmaster at Calvary Episcopal Church in Swazey, where he directs two choirs and the Calvary Concert Sings. He is a graduate of Trenton State College and Westminster Choir College. He is also director of MadJazz, a Union County a cappella group, and the Prep Choir of the Somerset Hills Children's Chorus.

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey Inc., now in its 37th year, is a non-profit community chorus dedicated to the study and performance of great choral works. It sponsors a "Musical" Sing-a-long every December and concerts in January and May. For more information, call (908) 293-8885.

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

(Continued from Page B31)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Table of public notices with columns for name, address, and phone number. Includes entries for Martin, Joseph, Allan, etc.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Table of public notices with columns for name, address, and phone number. Includes entries for Wolf, Alfried, Clark, etc.

New Jersey Unclaimed Property Claim Form. Includes instructions, a list of questions to be answered, and a section for signature and contact information.