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No votes

Some of the early budget numbers - 17-point increase in Roselle Park, up 11 points in Cranford, 34-point increase by the Clark school board — are starting to get attention. As the budget process plays out, let's pay special attention to those who vote "no."

Traditionally, a no vote on a budget guarantees a quick headline. Add a quote that cuts weren't deep enough or that seniors are being driven out of the town and you become an instant advocate for the

Left Out

By Frank Capece

Wouldn't it be refreshing if this time the no votes had to explain exactly what cuts weren't made that should have been made. If the official thinks the town can do with less cops, DPW or recreational personnel let's hear his alternative. And make sure the cuts proposed add up.

By that I mean, don't pick a symbolic subject and reply that but for that sacred cow the budget would be much less. Less symbolism and more talking "turkey" is needed.

This year let's use the no votes as a means of having a dialogue on the impact of mandated costs mostly salaries - have on the budget. Also let's hear what the no votes think about the bevy of tax appeals expected as the value of commercial real estate drop in the expected economic downturn.

The no votes can also open up a dialogue on the discretionary state aid. Remember this aid is not tied to any increase. As such, the town just wishes and hopes it comes. No votes can also open up discussion on the level revenue received from license fees and municipal court fines. Watch out on this one, especially in towns where parking fines are aggressively sought to make up revenue, conveniently forgetting that it kills your downtown

The no votes could also focus on the value of volunteers who drive down costs for recreation and public safety by doing a job just because they like where they live. It is more than coincidental that while the state considers a planned growth strategy, Union County doesn't have much room for new ratable attractions. Long term, let's hear the no votes plan for tax relief.

No votes could also mean dialogue on the process of borrowing to stave off increases short term. Bonding police vehicles and other purchases should also be part of the discussion brought out by the

The budget concerns have the ear of our senior Sen. Robert Torricelli. His argument is that our state with the third-highest standard of living is hurting the socalled middle class. This week he has proposed raising eligibility standards for higher education credits and increased limits on the tax deduction for student loan interest. What I like is that the discussion and the cost are very specific.

I found out this week that my friend, the Union County artist, Cynthia Dawley will have her art work featured on "The Sopranos" television show on Sunday night. This is just another example of people taking notice of her talent. But since I boycott the show, I'll miss out on the opportunity and that is, for me, disappointing. But that is OK in the long run. There should be some cost for casting a no vote.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.

Women business owners will meet tonight

The Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners will conduct its monthly meeting tonight at 6 p.m. at L'Affaire Restaurant, Route 22 East, Mountainside.

Corrections labor union plans protest next week

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

The labor union representing more than 300 Union County corrections officers plans to protest outside the county complexes in Elizabeth next week against layoffs proposed by the county administration.

In addition to members of Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 199, which represents Union County corrections officers, other law enforcement labor unions from New Jersey and the nation have been invited to the demonstration on March 22 at 1 p.m.

The county plans to layoff 107 corrections officers - a total of 144 positions — when the old Union County Jail is expected to close and prisoners are consolidated into the new Union County Jail across the street on Elizabethtown Plaza. The Board of Chosen Freeholders last month awarded a \$5.5-million contract to Educational and Health Centers of America Inc. of Roseland which operates Delaney Hall in Newark, a substance abuse treatment center, where as many as 400 Union County inmates will be

The transition to the facility already has begun with approximately 50 inmates at Delaney Hall and another 50 expected this week. By the end of the month, about 300 Union County inmates are expected to be moved to the treatment center. The closing of the old jail and the layoffs are to take effect April 1.

County officials contend that since the state pulled its prisoners out of the jail last summer, the county no longer receives as much reimbursement from the state to house those prisoners. Officials said the state does not want to pay Union County what it costs to house a prisoner, upward of \$80 a day, and had been paying only about \$58 per day, less than what other counties receive. The loss of state reimbursement, an expected \$8 million in the 2001 budget, resulted in the decision to close the jail and lay off corrections officers.

The Legislature is considering a measure that would establish a uniform rate for state prisoners. The State Senate bill — S-1934 — is expected be considered today in the Law and Public Safety Committee. "Unfortunately, it may be too late for our situation," Freeholder Chairman Alexander Mirabella said of the state legislation.

Peter Femia, state delegate for PBA 199, expects several hundred participants at next week's "march of protest" including representatives from the state PBA Corrections Committee, local police departments and corrections officers from other jails.

Union officials have concerns about overcrowding once the two jail populations are consolidated into the new jail, which was built in 1990.

Last week a corrections officer was injured, suffering lacerations as a result of an assault by a prisoner after he tried to break up a fight between two inmates. An emergency response team dispatched to the fracas was delayed when an elevator malfunctioned and then again when the jail's control center could not open the security door that allows access to the housing unit.

County Manager Michael Lapolla said incidents, such as an assault on an officer, occur in the jail periodically as they do in any jail.



KISS ME I'M IRISH — Leading the fifth annual Union County St. Patrick's Day Parade in Union on Saturday is Grand Marshall Joseph B. Sullivan of Elizabeth,

above, and among the groups following his lead is the Union County chapter of the Friendly Sons of Saint Pat-

School estimate adopts capital plan By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

The Board of School Estimate last week unanimously adopted the the 2001 capital budget for Union County College, a \$3-million plan versus the nearly \$11 million the college requested. The board approved the college's \$43.4-million operating budget for 2001-02 last month. Freeholders on the board delayed adoption of the capital budget to consider it in conjunction with other capital requests during county budget hearings in February.

The operating budget for next year is almost 3 percent higher than this year's plan but tuition is expected to remain at \$69.50 per credit for the fifth consecutive year.

The proposed capital budget was \$10.9 million to fund seven different projects. With approval for more than \$3

million of the \$10 million in requests, the college will address several priorities next year, including:

- Library renovations over two years on the Cranford campus, \$2.75 million.
- Replacement of roofing stystems on several buildings at the Plainfield and Cranford campuses, \$1 million. · Communications infrastructure at all four campuses,
- Renovations to the lower level of the Humanities Building on the Cranford campus to create facilities to support information technologies instructional and admni-

straive needs, \$350,000. The Board of School Estimate is comprised of three freeholders and two trustees of the college, which serves approximately 27,000 students.



Three to be honored as Municipal Officers of Year

In ceremonies at the John H. Stamler Police Academy, the Municipal Police Officer of The Year Awards for 2000 will be presented today to three officers: Elizabeth Detective Sgt. William Syers, Union County Police Detective Sgt. Robert E. McGuire and Elizabeth Detective Louchaun Holmes.

The Municipal Police Officer of The Year Award is an annual law enforcement honor recognizes excellence in police work, testimony in court and service to crime victims and to the community. It was initiated in 1987 by the late Prosecutor John H. Stamler and reactivated by Prosecutor Thomas Manahan shortly after he took office as the county's chief law enforcement officer almost four years ago.

The plaques are engraved with the inscription that memoralizes "consistently first-rate investigative work, which includes thoroughly completed and well-written reports, testifying in a dignified and professional manner, cooperating with assistant prosecutors in presentation of cases to the grand jury and at trial, commanding the respect of fellow officers and the judges and juries before whom he or she appears."

Clearly its an honor to be selected for such a distinction from among the 1,800 police officers and detectives in Union County.

Syers, a 28-year veteran of the Elizabeth Police Department, has worked in every section and division in the department including patrol. selective enforcement and the marine unit. He has received 23 department awards including the Valor Award and was a 1988 recipient of the Union County 200 Club for bravery.

Holmes, who joined the department in 1991, has received 11 departmental awards including nine commendations, a merit award and an excellent Police Service Award. She has worked in the patrol units, at a mini-station, in Community Policing and as a detective.

During McGuire's outstanding 18-year career, he has participated in many detailed and intricate investigations including those inside the Union County Jail. He joined the department in 1982, earned many departmental citations and awards for service, and is a certified police instructor who shares his experience with many other police officers. Married and the father of two children, he holds the rank of first sergeant in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Previous winners of the coveted award include: Elizabeth Detectives Ismael Olivero, Allen Mularz, Kevin O'Leary, James Ponto, James Doherty, Jack Doyle and Daniel Geddes; Christopher Chapman in Cranford; Taswell Goode in Hillside; William Dowd in Kenilworth; Louis Stanicki, Frank Leporino and Vincent Klebaur in Linden; Frank Pfeifer, Richard Berman, Sergio Rodriguez, Kenneth Reid and Steven Francisco in Plainfield; Peter DeRose and Edward DePaola in Roselle; Daniel Pitts and William White in Rahway, and Bernard Tracy and Clifford Auchter in Westfield.

Bridget Lawrence was named one of Union County's 2001 Women of Excellence. Lawrence, a Union County Prosecutor's Office detective, was one of a distinguished panel of honorees at the ninth annual dinner in honor of women who have made a significant contribution in the area of their chosen occupation or in their community. The ceremonies at The Westwood were conducted by the Union County Commission on the Status of Women and they included a special law enforcement achievement award for Lawrence, who is currently assigned to the Special Prosecutions Unit and carned the coveted Pisano Award mentioned above four years ago.

COUNTY NEWS

Prevention Links to open new headquarters

Prevention Links Inc. has moved to Clark and is ready to take Union County to new heights in prevention. The agency will host a grand opening of its new location, 35 Walnut Ave., Suite 17, Clark on Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. During the open house, attendees will be able to view the expanded resourece center, meet the staff, take a tour of the new office and enjoy light refreshments.

The new office space remains centrally located in Clark with added space in the Resource Center for people to read and research on substance abuse related topics. One of Prevention Links main concerns is to be accessible by all residents of Union County.

The new office space is now easily accessible for the elderly and persons with disabilities. In addition, with the recent addition of our TTY service for the hearing impaired, the agency will increase the amount of people reached. The agency's goal to take a leadership role in the prevention of alcohol, tobacco and other drug abuse will remain. Prevention Links will continue to provide substance abuse prevention education programs, information and referral, and other substance abuse related service for the community.

For more information call (732) 381-4100.

Forestry conference in Mountainside Tuesday

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will sponsor the third annual Urban Forestry Conference on Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. until noon at the Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road. Mountainside. The conference will focus on the proper maintenance of the county's shade tree inventory and the selection of suitable trees for a variety of settings. Mayors, municipal officials and shade tree commission representatives from all 21 municipalities in the county are invited to attend the conference.

The conference will focus on three main topics and demonstrations:

• "Shade Tree Pruning Techniques" will be presented by Richard Wolowicz, a systems forester for Public Service Electric and Gas;

- "The Right Tree for the Right Place" will be the topic of Andrea Bonville of Princeton Nurseries. She will discuss how to select trees that will thrive in our area and becomes assets, not problems;
- "Electical Hazards" will be demonstated by representatives from

A question-and-answer period will

follow the guest speakers' presentations.

Mothers & More meet

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., the Union County Chapter of Mothers & More will host a roundtable discussion on the joys and difficulties associated with having more than one child. Led by a Mothers & More member — and mother of three — the group will discuss such issues as sibling rivalry, personality differences and shared family activities. The presentation, courtesy of the Union County Chapter of Mothers & More, will take place at Hanson House, 38 Springfield Ave., Cranford.

For more information call Mary at (908) 272-8982 or Jan at (732) 381-3199.

FAA hearing will be Tuesday in Springfield

The Federal Aviation Administration is undertaking an airspace redesign project of the entire New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia region and is seeking public comment at scoping meetings during the environmental review process. The purpose of the meetings is to determine topics that can be eliminated from the environmental impact study.

The FAA has scheduled 27 scoping meetings throughout the region from Feb. 7 to June 29, including Tuesday at the Holiday Inn, Route 22 West, Springfield, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Blood drives scheduled

The Blood Center of New Jersey will conduct the following blood

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• March 23, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.

• March 25, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Michael's Church, 1212 Kelly St.,

• March 27, 6 to 9 p.m., Masonic Atlas Pythagoras Lodge, 1011 Central Ave., Westfield.

• March 28, 5 to 9 p.m., Masonic Lafayette Lodge, 1550 Irving St., Rahway.

For more information call (800) BLOOD-NJ.

Consumer Bowl today at Linden High School

The Union County Office of Consumer Affairs will sponsor the fifth annual New Jersey High School Consumer Bowl competition at Linden High School on March 15. Students compete first on a county level with winners going on to complete regionally and then statewide.

For more information about this year's Consumer Bowl, call the Union County Consumer Affairs Office at (908) 654-9840.

Guild's coffee shop needs volunteers

The Office of Volunteer Services at Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County is in urgent need of volunteers to assist in the Volunteer Guild's coffee shop.

Shifts are available Monday to Friday from 8 to 11 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. Volunteers are needed for all shifts. The hospital is located at 40 Watchung Way, Berkeley Heights.

For more information call Lynne Monson, director of volunteer services, at (908) 771-5858.

Women offer tax help

Women for Women of Union County Inc. suggests you get a head start with your tax preparation this year with the help of Meira Findel. experienced professional accountant and tax-preparer. Findel is available to offer tax help to Women for Women's members and friends. There is no cost for the service, but a donation according to your means is welcome.

For more information, call the office at (908) 322-6007.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Hadassah's musical benefit spans the generations

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

"What a wonderful way to spend a musical Sunday afternoon," exclaimed one of more than 1,000 satisfied people, who attended the fantastic "Music for Hadassah" program Sunday at the Wilkins Theater of Kean University in Union.

The program, "L'Dor, Vador,"
"From Generation to Generation,"
offered by the Elizabeth Chapter of
Hadassah, was unique in many ways,
thanks to Annita R. Fox, president of
the Elizabeth Hadassah. It opened a
heaven of concert and classical Jewish, Hebrew and American music provided by the New Jersey Intergenera-

Bill Van Sant, Editor

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tional Orchestra's string group of 40 or 50 people, from ages 4 through 89, which is based in Cranford, conducted by Lorraine Marks and featuring Allison Brewster Franzetti of Elizabeth, a marvelous pianist, and the Keshet Chorale, under the direction of Cantor Aaron Marcus, accompanied by pianist James Jenkins.

It also featured two young brothers from West Orange, exceptionally talented violinists, Benjamin and Jonathan Bregman, who brought the house down with their outstanding interpretation of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Concerto for Two Violins."

"We are here," explained Fox in her introduction to the program, "not just to have a good time but in support of Hadassah so it can continue its life-saving work from generation to generation — 'L'Dor Vador.' Hadassah is the largest volunteer organization on the United States ... with 380,000 members and thousands of Hadassah associates."

In addition to conducting the violin, viola and bass sections of the NJIO—the 7-year-old orchestra actually is composed of many more musicians, professionals and amateurs—the lovely Marks, a music teacher and

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> — Annita R. Fox, president Elizabeth Hadassah

founder and conductor, played the viola with her group, but not before mentioning that "working with such a diverse group has been a wonderful experience for me."

What fun it was to hear Derek Maishman's arrangement of childhood favorites, "Bei Mir Bistu Shein" - To Me You Are Beautiful - and Rita Davidson's arrangements of "Roshenkis Mit Mandlin" and "Hava Nagila," accompanied by a happy, clapping audience. The orchestra also provided two folk songs of Israel, "Artsa Alinu" and "Shalom Chaverim." The audience continued to participate in the lively "Those Were The Days" and "Syncopated Clock" followed by "Bashana Haba'ah" and Brewster Franzetti's magnificent piano rendition of "Piano Concerto in D Major."

The Keshet Chorale, featuring nine

men and nine women, direct from Washington, D.C., whose performance was arranged by Fox's daughter, Dr. Serena J. Fox, a member of the temple choir, provided a combination of classical and modern Hebrew and American music. They included "Baruh Haba," "Ir Vaem," "Tallit," "Amen," an emotional, goose-fleshed version of "America The Beautiful" in all of its stanzas, and of course, the Hebrew national anthem, "Hatikva."

And when all of the gifted people on stage were presented with bouquets of flowers by Hadassah president Fox, a sigh of pleasure could be heard throughout the theater.

"There is strength in bringing out the best in all of us," said Fox, "and in the love that we are capable of giving to others,"

And more than 1,000 people rejoiced and murmurred: "Amen."



President of the Elizabeth Hadassah

Dutch organist will join Sunday concert

The Beckerath Organ Recital Series at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Millburn concludes its 31st season when the celebrated Dutch organist Ben van Oosten plays an all German Baroque program Sunday at 4 p.m.

Featured works include a fantasia, a magnificat setting and a ciacona by 17th-century composers Matthias Weckmann and Georg Muffat, two Bach fugues in the key of G — "The Little G Minor" and "The Jig" — and several transcribed Bach pieces of Bach's own and others' transcription, and a toccata and three chorale preludes by Bach's students Johann Ludwig Krebs and Gottfried August Homitius.

Van Oosten is a professor of organ at the Rotterdam Conservatory, and organist at the Grote Kerk in The Hague, where he directs that church's annual "International Organ Weeks." He was born in The Hague in 1955, and played his first recital there at the age of 15. He studied organ and piano at the Sweelinck Conservatory in Amsterdam and subsequently in Paris. Albert deKlerk was among his teachers.

Author of the comprehensive German biography "Charles-Marie Widor — Vater der Orgelsymphonie," Pro. van Oosten is best known as an interpreter of French Romantic organ repertoire. His many recordings for the German MD&G label, including all eight sonatas by Alexandre Guilmant, the complete organ works of both Widor and Louis Vierne, and a similar Marcel Dupre project now in progress, have received awards such as the Preis der Deutschen Schallplattenkritik and the Diapason d'Or. For his services to French organ music. van Oosten was thrice decorated by the Societe Academique "Arts, Sci-



Ben van Oosten

ences, Letters" in Paris. In 1998, the French accorded him the rank of Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Arts et Lettres.

Van Oosten's German Baroque recital in Millburn follows on the heels of a characteristic French Romantic program he played March 13 at the Church of the Holy Apostles in Manhattan, and affords a rare opportunity to glimpse a different side of this often typecast performer.

"I look forward to the recital at St. Stephen's," says van Oosten. "I played several Beckerath organs in Germany. It is always a great pleasure for me to play these instruments, because of their well balanced sound qualities, their comfortable key action and their solidity of construction."

A contribution of \$10 for Sunday's event will be suggested at the door. A reception for van Oosten will follow the performance. For further information, the church can be reached at (973) 376-0688.

Rahway exhibit to feature encaustic works

From Sunday to April 13, The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway will present "Encaustic Painting," an exhibit of recent works by Westfield artist Francesca Azzara and Olivia Koopalethes of Alpine, N.J. There will be a reception with the artists Sunday from 1 to 4 pm. Admission is free.

Encaustic or wax painting is an ancient painting technique employing powdered, color pigments blended with molten wax to form a pliable paint which can be applied with brushes or other tools onto a variety of prepared surfaces. When the wax cools it is set with the application of heat and can be etched into or polished to a sheen. This technique was first used by the ancient Greeks and Egyptians and some stunning examples of their work exist to the present time in such collections as at the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

Encaustic painting has been a great and growing interest to contemporary artists, most notably Jasper Johns many of whose major works for the last 40 years employ encaustic. In more recent years, many artists have been attracted to the medium, characterized by its rich buttery finish and possibilities for tactile surfaces.

The main interest of Koopalethes has been this ancient technique for the past 15 years. She says that this method requires agility and concentration. Because of the fast-setting nature of molten wax, great attention must be paid to the layering and fusing of colors or else the image can literally disappear by misjudging the application of heat. Koopalethes adds, "Through experimentation, I make many exciting discoveries which cannot be duplicated in other experimentation. The lustrous surfaces respond to a soft cloth which brings out the full richness of color. The pigmented wax suggests a sensuous, tactile appearance making it a very enticing medium."

Koopalethes work will be included in the first book to be written on encaustic painting. Due out from publisher Watson-Guptil in spring

2001, the book by encaustic painter Joanne Mattera is titled, "Encaustic Paintings: Contemporary Expression in the Ancient Medium of Pigmented Wax."

Azzara has been using encaustic in her work for the past three years. Her earlier mixed-media pieces, largely black and white, began to incorporate molten paraffin wax. Azzara was enticend by the results of the wax but found the medium did not adhere well to her painting surface and was too brittle. Those works led to an interest in encaustic techniques. She attended a workshop in the process at R & F Encaustics in Kingston, N.Y. and began to experiment:

Azzara's unique abstract images frequently begin with washes of acrylic paint over which she applied veils of clear or pigmented molten wax. In her carrier works, she embedded thread into the wax to create a quirky line. Her more current pieces omit the thread, and instead she etches into the wax surface to producte a thread-like line as part of the design.

Azzara frequently works over parts of the surface with oil sticks adding layers of color which she rubs into the wax surface creating both texture and depth in her non-representational compositions.

Her participation in this exhibit is made possible by a HEART Grant—History, Art, Education Reaching Thousands—from the Union County Freeholders.

At Sunday's reception Azzara will give a lecture and demonstration on encaustic technique at 2:30 p.m.

The Arts of Rahway is located at 1670 Irving St. at the corner of Seminary Avenue in downtown Rahway. Gallery hours are Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. or by appointment. Call (732) 381-7511 for information or directions.

This exhibit is funded by Merck and Co. Inc.

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High 5 Tickets to the Arts is the award-winning program that makes the arts affordable for teens by offering \$5 tickets to cultural activities year-round. "Take 5" tickets are cur-

rently available for hundreds of events through May, including performances by the New York City Opera, New Jersey Ballet Company and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra; shows at the American Globe Theater, Signature Theater and The New Victory Theater; exhibitions at the Jewish Museum and Guggenheim Museum; and much more.

"Take 5' is designed to promote adult mentorship and parental involvement in teen arts events, and introduce students to the best of New York's Off-Broadway theater, dance, film, concerts, lectures and

museums," said Program Manager Alyssa Tullin. "Since 'Take 5's' inception in the fall of 1999, we have sold thousands of tickets through this program. It is a great way for younger teens and for teens who may be reluctant to venture out on their own to arts events."

To obtain "Take 5" tickets or to learn about the program, contact Tullin at (212) 750-0555, ext. 203, or email autullin@high5tix.org and write "Take 5 program" in the subject heading. For complete event listings, call High 5's hotline at (212) 445-8587, visit the web site at

www.high5tix.org, or sign up for High 5's weekly newsletter by e-mailing info@high5tix.org with "Newsletter" as the subject.

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Time capsule examines county's arts

Mixed media artist Christine Dolinich-Matuska of Rahway designed the Union County Arts Millennium Time Capsule, which contains samples of the work of various artists, writers and musicians from Union County.

She recently made one of her three presentations of the capsule to Runnells Specialized Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

The design and presentations of the Millennium Time Capsule were made possible by a HEART Grant from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. After her presentations at Runnells and two other locations, Dolilnich-Matuska will present the capsule to the Freeholder Board, to be permanently installed in the Union County Administration Building, Elizabeth, and opened at a time to be determined.

"Our HEART — History, Education, Arts Reaching Thousands -Grants support projects of local, nonprofit organizations and individuial artists, and thus benefit the community." said Freeholder Chairman Alex Mirabella. "Ms. Dolinich-Matuska brought the Millennium Time Capsule to Runnells Hospital for the residents and patients to see, showed slides of the contents, and answered questions."

Inside the capsule are museum boxes, which contain documents, articles, programs and photos from local writers, artists and musicians, explained Dolinich-Matuska. "This documents the state of the arts in Union County, and a theme emerged from the contents of the capsule," she said, calling it "Unity Through Cultural Diversity." There are miniature images painted on the outside of the capsule. based on what is stored inside. There are also tapes, CDs and videos in the capsule; photographs of Union County's parks by Nancy Ori; poems by Adele Kenny, and prints by Rahway

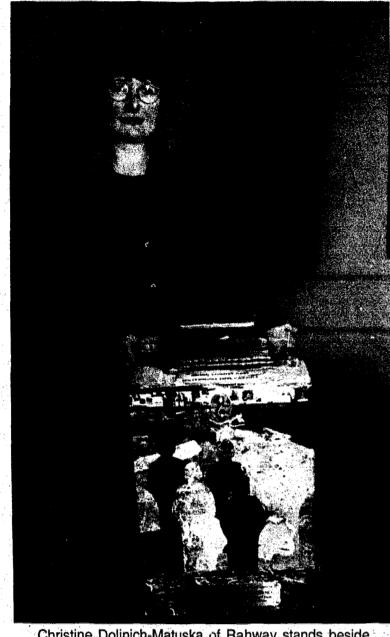
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Applications for HEART Grants are accepted in March, June and October. Contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage

Affairs at (908) 558-2550 for information.

Bill Van Sant, **Editor**

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Kids can get breaks on tickets

New Jersey teens can now enjoy discounted High 5 arts events in or near their own neighborhoods.

For \$5 or less, teens can buy tickets to New Jersey Ballet, JCC Thurnauer School of Music, New Jersey Shakespeare Festival and Waterloo historic site this spring. Free High 5 Spring catalogs are also available in New Jersey at participating Ticketmaster outlets including Tower Records and The Wiz. The catalog lists these and hundreds of \$5-and-less arts events in New York City from through May.

New Jersey Ballet

• Community Theater, 100 South St., Morristown Repertory Concert, Saturday, 8 p.m.

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For more information about these and other events. pick up a High 5 catalog at participating Ticketmaster outlets, which include HMV Records, Tower Records and The Wiz. Many tickets can now be purchased online via the High 5 web site, www.high5tix.org. Current listings of events can also be obtained from High 5's hot line, (212) 445-8587, or by e-mailing info@high5tix.org with "Newsletter" as the subject.

High 5 Tickets to the Arts is the New York Citybased, award-winning program that makes the arts affordable for teens year-round. High 5 is supported by individuals, foundations and corporations, inleuding The Citicorp Foundation, Ticketmaster and Target

HEART grants are still available

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders invites local nonprofit organizations, individual artists and scholars to apply for funding from the Union County HEART - History, Education, Arts Reaching Thousands - Grant program.

The Board of Freeholders, recognizing the importance of culture and the arts, has renewed the HEART grant program for the fourth consecutive year. This innovative program supports projects related to history, the arts and the humanities, and demonstrates a commitment to the organizations and artists of Union

"The response to the HEART grant program is exciting. The recipients are a wonderful mix of visual artists, composers of orchestral music, cultural organizations and civic entities," states Freeholder Daniel Sullivan.

Mary Ruotolo, member of the Freeholder Board and liaison to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Progservices provided by these artists and organizations directly benefit the residents of our county and increase appreciation for the arts, our history, and the humanities. These cultural assets are a vital part of community life, economic development and cultural tourism in Union County."

Applications will be accepted three times a year: March, June and October. To request a HEART grant application and guidelines, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, at (908) 558-2550. Relay users dial (800) 852-7899. E-mail be: sent may scoen@unioncountynj.org.

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Stanley Drucker, principal clarinetist of the New York Philharmonic, will be the featured artist in this work when Lyrica Chamber Music performs Sunday at 3 p.m. in Chatham. Naomi Drucker will join her husband in the concerto for two clarinets by Telemann followed by Randall Thompson's Suite for oboe, viola and clarinet.

The Lyrica Ensemble will consist of Anthea Kreston and Wolfgang Tsoutsouris, violins; Veronica Salas, viola; Terry King, cello, and Gary Hamme, oboe.

The performance will be at the Presbyterian Church of Chatham Township, 240 Southern Blvd. Tickets are \$18 for adults, and \$14 for senior citizens; students are admitted free on the day of performance. A reception follows the concert and there is ample free parking. For information, call (973) 701-1734.

Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council of the Arts/Department of State through the State Council's Block Grant Program.



Stanley Drucker, principal clarinetist of the New York Philharmonic, and his wife, Naomi Drucker, will perform pieces by Mozart, Telemann and Randall Thompson when Lyrica Chamber Music performs Sunday in Chatham.

Student filmmakers can nab Oscars

Applications for the 28th annual Student Academy Awards competition, presented by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, are now available. Entries must be submitted by April 2 in order to be considered for this year's prizes.

For the program, the country is divided into three regions and students submitting films must first compete in the appropriate regional competition. This year, for the first time, original entries will be accepted only on 1/2 -inch VHS (NTSC) video tape. However, should an entry be selected as a regional finalist, the entrant must provide a 16mm or larger film format print within seven days of notification, in order to continue in the competition. Winning films from each of the three regions will then compete as national finalists. These films will be screened at the Academy's headquarters in Beverly Hills, Calif., and voted upon by the Academy membership — the same film artists and craftspeople who vote to select Oscar statuette-winning films.

Region Two encompasses the following states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois. Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The regional coordinators are Dan Ladely at the Mary Riepma Ross Folm Theater at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Barbara Scharres at the Film Center of the School of The Art Institute of Chicago.

Entries may be submitted in one of our categories: alternative, animation, documentary or narrative. To be eligible, entries must be produced within the curriculum of an accredited college or university, in a studentteacher relationship, and must have been completed after April 1, 2000. All Region Two entries must be received at the regional center by 5 p.m., April 2, 2000.

Students ultimately selected as national winners will be flown to Los Angeles to participate in a week of industry-related activities and social events that will culminate June 10 with the awards presentation ceremony at the Academy's Samuel Goldwyn Theater. Along with their trophies, Gold Medal winners in each of the four categories receive \$5,000; Silver Medal winners take home \$3,000, and Bronze Medal recipients are awarded \$2,000. An Honorary Foreign Student Award will also be presented at the June ceremony.

Students interested in entering the competition may download an application from the Academy's web site at www.oscars.org/saa or send their application request, along with a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to: Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, CA 90211, Attn: Student Academy Awards.

Regional Two Coordinator Dan Ladely can be reached at (402) 472-5353. He will accept all Region Two entries. Coordinator Barbara Scharres can be reached to answer questions and for entry information only at (312) 443-3735.

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Owners Penny and Marvin Retana opened their doors in August, bringing with them years of experience from some of New Jersey's finest restaurants, as well as their own establishment in Marvin's native Costa Rica.

The bilingual dinner menu features several Latin dishes alongside many American favorites, served with a special accent. Daily specials are available in addition to a full menu, which includes pastas, salads, seafood, and a wide assortment of meat dishes. Several steak specialties are featured, including their special Tica Steak, flavored with a delicious marinade and topped with sauteed peppers.

A special source of pride at El Rincon are the hearty soups, which are large enough to serve as a meal, and made from scratch daily. Patrons are often surprised by the generous portions filled with large chunks of meat and vegetables, and served with rice and tortillas.

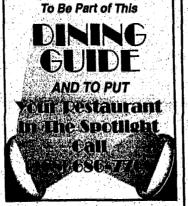
Don't expect burritos and enchiladas, though — this isn't Mexican fare. Rather, the dishes carry a Central American flavor, accented by fried plantains, the ever-present rice and beans, and plenty of fresh seafood. It will come as a pleasant surprise to those with sensitive tastes that there is no need to fear spicy food here, but not at the expense of great flavor. The kitchen happily accepts special requests, and will do what they can to please. There is no liquor license, but patrons are welcome to bring their own beverages with them.

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More than 15 of the state's professional theater companies will be in attendance to interview candidates for dozens of administrative, technical and production jobs. Theaters will be seeking qualified applicants to fill internship, entry-level jobs and staff positions for full- and part-time sea-

sonal and year-round schedules. Acting jobs are not available through the New Jersey Theater Alliance's annual

Upon arrival at the Job Fair, applicants will receive a comprehensive listing of positions for which the theaters will be interviewing throughout the day. Applicants then schedule appointments for interview that day with as many theaters as they choose. Advance registrants with an e-mail address will be sent listings at least one day prior to the Job Fair.

At press time, participating theaters

include American' Stage Company, Teaneck; Bickford Theater, Morristown; Dreamcatcher Repertory Theater and Luna Stage Company, Montclair; Forum Theater Company, Metuchen; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick; Growing Stage Theater, Netcong; McCarter Theater, Princeton; New Jersey Shakespeare Festival and Playwrights Theater of New Jersey, Madison; Palistage, Tenafly; Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn; Passage Theater, Trenton; Pushcart Players, Verona; TheaterFest, Upper Montclair; TriState Actors Theater, Hamburg; Two River Theater Company, Red Bank, and Union County Arts Center, Rahway.

Theater professionals who are unable to attend the Job Fair or who want to multiply their exposure to potential employers will be interested in the New Jersy Alliance's annual Job Bank. This service keeps resumes in circulation to dozens of performing arts organizations for one year. Job Bank participants also receive up-tothe-minute listings of job openings at organizatgions across the tri-state area via e-mail.

Early registration is recommended in order to receive important information, directions to the State Theater and lower registration fees. The Job Fair Pre-Registration fee before March 22 is \$15; at the door, the fee is \$20. The pre-registration fee before March 22 for both the Job Fair and Job Bank is \$20; \$25 at the door. The cost of registration for the Job Bank only is \$10.

For registration information, contact the New Jersey Theater Alliance at (973) 593-0189, send e-mail to njtg@nj.com or visist the New Jersey Theater Alliance web site at www.njtheatrealliance.com and click on the "What's Playing" button for a hyperlink to the Job Fair information.

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ABOUT US

What is Girl Scouts of the USA? We are the world's largest organization for girls - just for girls. We serve over 2.7 million of them around the globe through a program of five levels that span ages 5 to 17.

We're a leading authority on girls. The Girls Scout Research Institute explores issues affecting girls and encourages practical applications to benefit them.

We're also where girls turn to discover the fun, friendship, and power of girls together. Girl Scouting gives girls opportunities to build skills for lifetime success. Whether in science, sports, or the Girl Scout Cookie® Sale, we are showing girls how to set goals and reach them.

Find out more about the Girls Scout program. Understand our traditions, including our history and some of the places special to Girl Scouts.



GIRL SCOUT PROGRAM

Girl Scouts of the USA is an informal educational organization dedicated solely to girls. Accepting and nurturing Girl Scout environments encourage girls in small groups to build character and skills for success in the real world. In partnership with trained and dedicated leaders, girls develop qualities that will serve them all of their lives - such as strong values, a social conscience, and the conviction of their own potential and self-worth.

How does Girl Scouting do all this? We do it all through the Girl Scout program. The program is based on the Girl Scout Promise and Law. Just what do girls do in Girls Scouts? If you are a parent or guardian, a volunteer leader, or a girl, you can find out, then get more information about the Girl Scout program. Our program is what makes girls grow strong.

WHAT WE DO

In Girl Scouts, girls discover the fun, friendship, and power of girls together. Through a myriad of enriching experiences, such as extraordinary field trips, sports skill-building clinics, community service projects, cultural exchanges, and environmental stewardship, girls grow courageous and strong. Girl Scouting helps girls develop their full individual potential; relate to others with increasing understanding, skill, and respect; develop values to guide their actions and provide the foundation for sound decision-making; and contribute to the improvement of society through their abilities, leadership skills, and cooperation with others.

OUR STRUCTURE

Girls scouting is open to all girls ages 5-17. Girls participate through more than 226,000 troops and groups in the United States and in 81 countries through Girl Scouts Overseas. Through more than 300 local Girls Scout councils, the opportunity for Girl Scout membership exists in every corner of the U.S.A. More than 43 million women in the U.S. have enjoyed Girl Scouting during their childhood. Daisy Girl Scouts are 5-6 years old, Brownie Girl Scouts are 6-8 years old, Junior Girls Scouts are 8-11 years old, Cadette Girl Scouts are 11-14 years old, and Senior Girl Scouts are 14-17 years old. It is never too late to be a Girl Scout.

Approximately 99 percent of all adults in Girl Scouting are volunteers. Women and men interested in volunteering in a variety of capacities are encouraged to contact their local Girl Scout council.

GIRL SCOUTS HELP BRIDGE THE DIGITAL DIVIDE

Did you know that women make up nearly half of the U.S. workforce, however, only 22 percent of engineers and scientists are women? Or that women earn just 28 percent of the computer science degrees and 18 percent of the engineering degrees in the country?

Girl Scouts of the USA believes the need for more skilled scientists and engineers in the United States can be filled by the women of tomorrow - today's young girls. Studies show that a gender gap still exists in education with respect to mathematics and science, and that it widens as students get older. Girl Scouts is addressing the "digital divide" from the ground up. By providing comfortable, supportive environments for exploring such topics, Girl Scouts want girls to learn that careers in science and engineering can be exciting and fulfilling.

PARTNERS IN LEARNING

By collaborating on science - and technology-related initiatives with a number of business, academic, and professional associations, Girl Scouts is taking crucial steps toward fulfilling the country's economic needs.

Last week, Girl Scouts and several professional engineering organizations celebrated National Engineers Week. Some girls participated in IBM's "Introduce a Girl to Engineering Day" project. New badges can now be earned by participating in science-related activities sponsored by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. These activities, "Oil Up!" and "Making It Matter," teach girls how to clean up oil spills, as well as implement a plastics recycling project.

Thanks to a recent \$500,000 grant from the Intel Foundation, Girl Scouts councils in 10 locations will create "Fair Play" science fair projects that will encourage girls ages 13 to 15 to develop the knowledge and appreciation for science- and technology-related fields. The "Fair Play" program will also take the form of summer camps and follow-up workshops, and instructor/ mentors will support the girls' project entries into local science fairs.

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Record show returns to Springfield Sunday

Most people haven't really thought about what happened to those millions of records and LPs printed from the early '50s on - were they thrown out, stashed in attics, do people care? There are many people who do care, and they can be found browsing through thousands of vinyl "platters" at record shows.

Compact discs debuted in the early '80s and less than 10 years later, record sales had dwindled to a mere trickle. Or had they? Club DJs are constantly searching for fresh grooves on vinyl for their mixes. Record collectors, those purists on the prowl for gem mint LPs and covers, never went away. Lately, a crop of popular television shows that focus on antiques and collectibles and their potential value has rekindled interest in all things "old," including that box of LPs and 45s hidden at the back of the closet.

One place where all of these collectors converge is at record shows, such as the one being held at the Holiday Inn on Route 22 West in Springfield Sunday.

"The show is just as popular as the first day it was held in this location, almost 10 years ago. That's due to the diversity of items available — it ranges from '50s rock and jazz LPs to '60s and '70s soul to brand-new CDs, music collectibles, videos — all kinds of musicrelated items are here," said Dave Lenz, show promoter, who has more than 20 years' experience in the retail music business. "Really, vinyl is just as hot as ever. Maybe more so, as people in their 20s are 'discovering' the old record player stuck in a corner of the closet and realizing that instead of paying \$15 to \$20 for a new CD, they can pick up maybe a dozen LPs for the same money. That, and the fact that quite a few small independent record stores have closed their doors means that record shows are one of the few places to find

Although music videos, CDs and tapes abound at record shows at cut-rate prices, the main thrust is records — affordable LPs, rare 45s and unusual albums. Online auctions, a popular aspect of the computer age, can drive prices higher than most would want to pay. At record shows, you can actually see the item you want to buy, a key factor with older records. The shows are an amalgamation of many music vendors in one room competing with each other, giving collectors more clout and giving browsers the opportunity to pick up music treasures at rock-bottom prices. The environment is also ripe for selling those records gathering dust in the

Admission is \$5 for adults, and \$3 for senior citizens: children younger than 12 years old are admitted free. For more information on the Greater New Jersey Record Show — Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 22 West in Springfield — or selling your records there, call Lenz at (908) 925-9667 or send e-mail to GNJRecordShows@aol.com. Additional record shows will be held at this same location June 10 and Sept. 9.

Treasures abound in area antiques show

Things are warming up for us all. It's at this time of year we freshen up and redecorate our homes. And at what better place to start but at the Morristown Armory where the Wendy Antiques Show is an exquisite house of treasures, March 30 to April

For this spring visit, Wendy Management has gathered approximately 100 outstanding dealers with an array of exceptional antiques at exceptional prices. Nowhere else in New Jersey will you find such buys in 18th- and 19th-century American, English, French, Oriental and Continental furniture and decorative accessories. There are clocks, jewelry, paintings, prints, porcelains, lamps and lighting devices, hand-knotted rugs, quilts, brass candlesticks, trivets, pewter, country Americana, wooden ware and tin ware, outdoor cast iron urns and garden furniture and so much more to give new life and beauty to your home, garden patio or terrace.

The Morristown Antiques Show, March 30 to April 1, is at the National Guard Armory, Western Avenue, Morristown. Dealers are aware of the show's popularity, so they in turn this event; attractive not only in quality, but also in value. The show is filled with antiques from every period and style, where you'll find everything you need to redecorate your. home in style, at the same time staying within your budget.

While you're looking at gems in accessories and furnishings, who can resist seeing the glittering displays of designer, art deco and estate jewelry, including many with famous names from the world of fine gems like, Van Cleef and Arpels, Tiffany, Harry Winston, David Webb, Cartier, Buc-

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in addition to pieces from the 1930s to the 1960s. You'll see these rarities at quite a few booths.

A dealer who recently joined this Morristown show is Joseph Topping from East Orange. It's an extremely rare find to come upon such an outstanding display of miniature portraits, Georgian jewelry and silhouettes.

It is fair to say that smart dealers

decorate their booths with paintings or prints.

The Morristown Antiques Show, March 30 to April 1, is at the National. Guard Armory, Western Avenue, Morristown. The hours are Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5. For information, call (914) 698-3442 or the Show telephone at (973) 682-4844.



Quilters plan to 'share' their passion

The Harvest Quilters of Central Jersey will again sponsor the annual quilt show.

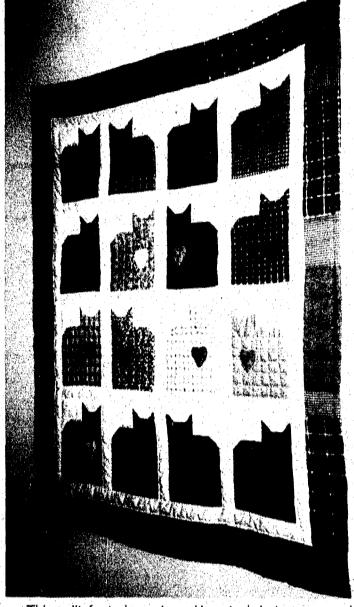
This year, "Sharing the Quilts XVIII" will be held at the United Methodist Church, 1441 Springfield Ave., New Providence, March 31. As always, the Harvest Quilters "break the rules" of most quilt shows: visitors may touch the quilts if they use a plastic glove or sandwich bag over their fingertips; visitors may take pictures of quilt designs and patterns; and visitors may stay as long as they like watching a quilt being made or learning about paper piecing, bead work, rug hooking and red work, all of which will be demonstrated. Feel free to ask questions and talk with group members.

While this quilt show will be an inspiration to those who quilt, there are many people who attend such a show just to see the beautiful fabric

Come and learn about quilt and quilting and what both have meant to women and their families, in the past and present. Quilting is the homespun art of women's history.

In keeping with the Harvest Quilters' recurring theme, "sharing quilts," there will be more than 100 new and old quilts that have never been displayed anywhere before. There will be special groupings of antique quilts, first quilts, children's quilts and wall hangings. Quilts of all skill levels are chosen for display so that everyone, beginners and experts alike, can be visually challenged and inspired with a project they could realistically finish. The overall theme is also reflected in the "Common Threads" display in which group member Karen Hochman shares her experience as representative of the Harvest Quilters in Takamatsu City, Japan, where she helped Japanese quilt pals mount a five-day quilt show featuring Japanese and American quilts. The display includes a beautifully stitched white wedding kimono and photos of that show.

The Harvest Quilters invite all to

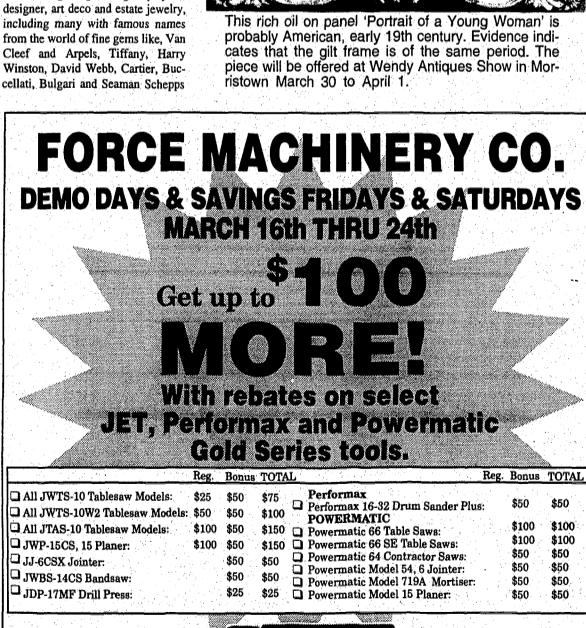


This guilt, featuring cats and hearts, is but one example of the many quilts to be examines and admired at 'Sharing the Quilts XVIII,' sponsored by the Harvest Quilters of Central Jersey March 31.

share this day with them. Members of the Kindred Spirits, quilt group from the Hydewood Park Baptist Church in North Plainfield, and from the United Methodist Quilt Group will also be aiding in the presentation of this show. There is an entry fee of \$4 for adults and \$2 for children younger than 12 years old. Group rates are available. Door prizes will be drawn

every hour. The facility is fully wheelchair-accessible and the show opens at 8 a.m. and will close at 5 p.m. For more information, call Ann Eelman at 755-7653.

The Harvest Quilters meet regularly at 7 p.m. on the first Monday of each month at the Cozy Corner Creations quilt shop on Park Avenue in Scotch Plains: All are welcome.



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County Cultural aims to 'steer' the arts

The Steering Committee of the Union County Cultural Planning Project met recently to coninue its study of how the county's cultural community can contribute to sustainable economic development and a vibrant quality of life for residents.

"We are happy that 33 community leaders in the arts, history, education, business, economic development and human services have agreed to serve on the Steering Committee," said Alexander Mirabella, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Feeeholders. "Their participation will help to incrase awareness, excitement and commitment to arts, history and culture as a high priority and gather support for the proposed cultural plan."

The project is comprised of various components including review of existing cultural planning and marketing studies, focus groups, community forums, interviews and surveys. These tools are designed to seek input from as many individuals and organizations as possible. The Steering Committee provides guidance in each phase of the project.

In February, CulturelNet, a database project of the Union County Cultural Planning Project, was distributed. Non-profit organizations that offer cultural programming and are interested in completing a survey form or in receiving information about a future community forum should contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202. The telephone number is (908) 558-2550. NJ Relays users dial 711. E-mail may be sent to scoen@unioncountynj.org.

The project is a collaboration of the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development; Gateway Institute for Regional Develoment at Kean University; Union County Alliance and the Union County Economic Development Corporation. It is



Members of the Union County Cultural Planning Project Steering Committee gather at a recent meeting. From left, seated, are Phyllis Brociner, Mark Lender, Marcia Cohen, Susan Coen. Standing are Joe Starkey, Joe Keenan, Elaine Del Grande, Larry Cappiello, Christina Topolosky, Joe Steiner, Nancy Ori, Paul Fernandez, Alice Browning, Sue Applbaum, Don Mokrauer, Susan Chasnoff, Walter Boright, Paul Fantini and Hank

funded in part by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a partner agency of the National Endowment for the Arts, and the New Jersey Historical Commission/ Department of State.

Members of the Steering Committee, listed by municipality, are: Berkeley Heights: Nancy Ori, pro-

fessional photographer. Elizabeth: Susan Chasnoff, director, Union County Division of Aging; Kathy Dunn, director, YMCA of

Elizabeth/Rahway/Union; Teresa

Linden Art Assoc. continues classes The Linden Art Association, a non-profit organization for all ages, is con-

ducting its 46th year of weekly evening classes Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Sunnyside Recreation Center, on Melrose Terrace at Orchard Terrace.

Anyone interested in joining this group to discover and/or develop their talents in visual arts is welcome to stop by on a class night to see the members working on their varied projects under the guidance of a very versatile profes-

Classes are held in a five-week segments, as follows:

• March 28, and April 4, 11, 18 and 25.

 May 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30. For information, call (908) 486-1408. Estrada, resident; Joseph Keenan, director, Elizabeth Free Public Library; Carla Mazza, community organization specialist, Union County Department of Economic Development; Julio Sabater, director, Workforce Advantage; Ella Teal, president and CEO, Urban League; Christina Topolosky, Union County College student.

Kenilworth: Joseph P. Starkey, manager of Community Affairs, Schering-Plough Corp.

Linden: Ayisha Croom, Kean University student.

Mountainside: Phyllis Brociner, chairperson of the Project Steering

New Providence: Alice Browning, resident.

Committee.

Plainfield: Leslie Anderson; deputy executive director, NJ Redevelopment Authority; Thomas Brown, president, Union County College; Dell Raudelunas, chairperson, Union County Alliance.

Rahway: Larry Cappiello, executive director, Rahway Arts Guild and alternate for Mayor James Kennedy; Gail Driscoll, manager, Rahway Public Affairs, Merck and Co. Inc.; Joseph Mancuso, executive director, Suburban Chambers of Commerce.

Union: Susan Applbaum, director, Arts Incubator, Kean University; Walter E. Boright, director of External Operations, Gateway Institute for Regional Development; Elaine Del Grande, loan mentoring officer, Union County Economic Development Corp.; Mark Lender, associate dean, Kean University Graduate School of Education; Paul Fernandez, director, Community and Government Relations, Union Hospital; James Redeker, assistant executive director of business planning, NJ Transit; Henry Ross, president, Union County Allliance.

Westfield: Lewis Hurd, assistant vice president, Summit Bank; Frances Lobman, Union County Superintendent of Schools; Donald F. Mokrauer, president, Westfield Historical Society and Westfield Community Players; Freeholder Mary P. Ruotolo; and Germaine Trabert, vice chairman. New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Top 10 film list covers works from across globe

The 10 best movies of the year 2000 are from all over the world. Given the general perception during the year that most of the movies released were not very good, the list is surprisingly rich.

"Aimee and Jaguar" is German and focuses with intelligence and passion of two young women in a lesbian relationship in the modern and dysfunctional Nazi Berlin of the 1930s. The Chinese "Not One Less" wittingly portrays in almostdocumentary style a young teacher who stubbornly resists authority.

The Britist "Hamlet" takes place in Manhattan on Wall Street. among the power-hungry management of a Danish corporation. While "East-West" is a French take on the foolishness and then courage of those duped by and then resistant to the hollowness and cruelty of post-war Stalinism.

"Sunshine" is an epic Hungarian view of the century through the adventures and travails of an upperclass Jewish family. Ralph Fiennes is the best actor of the year playing three generations of sons. The contemporary end-of-the-year American movie about the drug trade on both sides of the Mexican boarder, "Traffic," is adapted from an English television series, but seems particularly effective when in the

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hands of the superb Mexican cast. "Butterfly" is a small-scale Spanish film about the corrosive effect of patriotism for the fascists of Franco on a family. The equally low-budget American film, "You Can Count on Me," is adult and includes the year's best female performance by Laura Linney, as a sister supporting her errant brother while she seeks her own less rebellious way.

The large scale, commercial and very funny reworking of "The Odyssey" in depression-era South, "Oh, Brother, Where Art Thou?," has the extra bonus of some of the best indigenous American music. Finally, the Taiwanese "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" is the year's best movie, with its concept and execution of splendid, almost unimaginable cinematography under the creative direction of the evolving master, Ang Lee.

Jon Plaut is a resident of Summit.

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The Educational Advisory Board of the New Jersey Motion Picture and Television Commission is offering internships to students enrolled in film, television, and communications degree programs.

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During the semester internship in the office of the New Jersey Motion Picture and Television Commission, students become involved with the pre-production and production coordination of motion pictures, television programs and commercials. They assist in the scouting of film locations and the preparation of research material for presentation to production companies. Students are also afforded the opportunity to visit the sets of feature films and television shows being made in the state.

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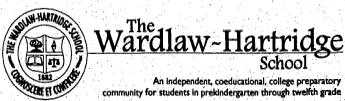
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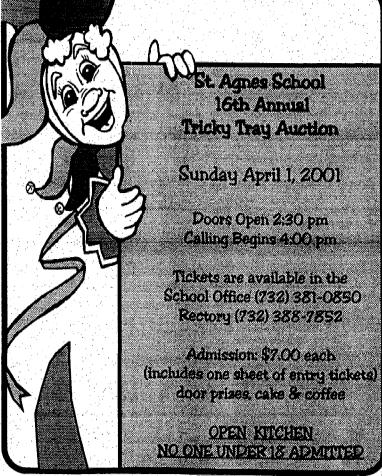


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ART **S**Hows

OUR VIEW: A UNIQUE PERSPEC-TIVE on Life in Union County, a traveling exhibit sponsored by Community Access Unlimited, features the work of 10 adults with developmental disabilities.

The exhibit will tour the county. For information on the reception, call (908) 354-3040, ext. 304.

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will exhibit paintings by American artists of the mid-1800s to the mid-1900s.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursdays until 7 p.m. Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-8665.

ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Galtery in Westfield.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. The gallery is located at 549 South Ave., Westfield. For information, call (908) 232-0412.

TOGETHER AGAIN: PORTRAITS FROM THE '80s, the work of duCret School of Art faculty member Joan Arbeiter, will be on exhibit at the duCret School Monday through March 23. An opening reception will take place Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The duCret School is located at 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 757-7171.

ALL MIXED UP, the work of Star-Ledger illustrator and graphic artist Peter Ambush, will be on exhibit at Swain Galleries in Plainfield through March 29.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Swain Galleries is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-1707.

RETROSPECTIVE will be exhibited by the Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union Public Library, featuring the works of artists from past shows. The exhibit will be on display March 24 to 31. An opening reception will take place March 24 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Union Public Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave. In Union. For information, call (908) 851-5450.

ART CENTER WATERCOLOR AFFILIATES will have work on exhibit at Children's Specialized Hospital II

Mountainside through March 31. CHS is located at 150 New Providence Raod, Mountainside.

SALON 2001, the 77th annual judged members exhibit by the Westfield Art Association, will be on display March 24 to April 1 in the Community Room of the Westfield Municipal Building. A reception, with presentation of awards, is scheduled for March 25 from 2 to 4

Exhibit hours are Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m., March 28 from 1 to 6 p.m., and March 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. The Westfield Municipal Building is located at 425 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-2393, (908) 789-0717, or (908) 232-7058.

PORTRAITS BY JOHN REILLY WIII be on exhibit at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit through April

Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays from noon to 4 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

EXCAUSTIC PAINTINGS by Franacesca Azzara and Olivia Koopalethes will be on exhibit at The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway Sunday to April 13. An opening reception will take place Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

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. The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-7511.

THE IMAGE TO INSPIRE, the works of Glorio Rodriguez, will be on exhibit in the Tomasulo Gallery — in the Kenneth MacKay Library on the Cranford campus of Union County College -Friday to April 19. An opening reception will take place Friday from 7 to 9

Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and Saturdays, and from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For information, call (908) 709-7155.

CHIAROSCURO, the black-and-white still life portfolio of Howard Nathenson. will be on exhibit at the Swain Galleries in Plainfield March 31 to April 30. An opening reception will take place March 31 from 5 to 7 p.m. For information, call (908) 756-1707.

IDENTITIES: CONTEMPORARY PORTRAITURE will be on exhibit at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts

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in Summit March 25 through May 20. An opening reception will take place March 25 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays from noon to 4 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

AUDITIONS

MYSTIC VISION PLAYERS will conduct auditions for "Pippin" by Stephen Schwartz and Roger Hirson April 8 and 9 at 7 p.m. at the Linden Presbyterian Church, 1506 Orchard Terrace at Harvard Road. The show runs July 27 to Aug. 4. Auditioners should bring sheet music in the proper key and sing 16 bars, and dress for the dance combination. For information, call (908) 925-9068.

MUSICAL CLUB OF WESTFIELD will conduct auditions for scholarships to assist college students majoring in music March 31. Applications are due by today. For information, call (908) 232-7414.

NEW JERSEY INTERGENERATION-AL ORCHESTRA is accepting applications and will conduct auditions for instrumentalists for the 2000-01 season. For information, call (908) 709-0084 or (609) 208-0029.

WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB will welcome student and adult male singers for its 76th season. The Glee Club rehearses Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m., in the choir room of the Westfield Presbyterian Church, Broad Street and Mountain Avenue in Westfield. For information, call (908) 232-0673.

ASTRONOMY

AMATEUR ASTRONOMERS INC. WILL conduct its monthly meeting at Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, Friday at 8 p.,m. in the Roy W. Smith Theater. Guest speaker John Lowe will present "The Dance of Periodic Comets." For information, contact Vincent Henderson voyager@erois.com.

ROOKS

SPRINGFIELD FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY will sponsor its Great Books Discussion Series in the coming months. The group meets at 10 a.m. in the library meeting room.

Today: "Utilitarianism," Mill April 19: "Caesar and Cleopatra,"

May 17: "The City of God," St. Augustine

June 21: "Symposium," Plato July 19: "Of Experience," Montaigne

The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call (973)

SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading Group will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark Friday at 7:30 p.m. The group. led by Kevin Muller, will meet the third Friday of each month to read a Shakespeare play out loud. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For information, call (732)

AUTHOR SANDRA MANIGAULT will appear at the Town Book Store of Westfield Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to promote her new book, "Fragments of a Woman's Life: A Memoir." The Town Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-3535.

574-1818.

JEWISH BOOK LOVERS will meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. March's selection is "The Family Orchard" by Noni Eve. The group meets the third Monday of each month. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield, For information, call (973) 376-8544.

AUTHOR WENDELIN VAN DRAANEN will appear at Barnes and Noble in Springfield March 22 at 10 a.m. to promote her new book, "Sammy Keyes and the Hollywood Mummy," the latest installment in the author's "Sammy Keyes Mystery Series." Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For

information, call (973) 376-8544. **NEW JERSEY ORATORS, a group of** young people who perform and compete with their own written speeches and poetry, will be showcased at Barnes and Noble of Springfield March 24 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The event will coincide with a book fair, the proceeds of which will benefit New Jersey Orators. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-8544.

THE WOMEN'S READING GROUP at Barnes and Noble in Clark will meet March 28 at 7:30 p.m. The group meets the last Wednesday of each month to read. Bames and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818. BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN, a book discussion group at

Barnes and Noble in Springfield, will meet April 4 at 7:30 p.m. The group meets the first Wednesday of each month. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-8544.

JANE AUSTEN MYSTERY SERIES Reading Group will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark April 12 at 7:30 p.m. The group will meet the second Thurs-

day of each month to discuss books by Stephanie Barron, skipping the month of December, Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818.

Classes

POLISH CULTURAL FOUNDATION in Clark will offer classes in its Spring Studies Program, including language study and citizenship preparation. Classes include:

Beginner Polish, 12 sessions, Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m.

Intermediate Polish, 12 sessions, Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m.

Conversational Polish, 12 sessions, Thursdays, 6 to 8 p.m.

French, 12 sessions, Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m.

Citizenship Preparation, 12 sessions, Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. English for Foreigners, 12 sessions,

Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. Polish by Total Immersion, two weekends - March 24 and 25, and Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave., Union.

For information, call (908) 527-4100,

MUSIC ON FIFTH AVENUE, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Roselle, 111 W. Fifth Ave., will present the Triad Chamber Vocal Ensemble in concert Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is free; a free-will offering will be taken to benefit the AIDS Resource Foundation for Children, the NAMES Project of Central New Jersey, and the Eric Johnson House Inc. For information, call (908) 241-6210.

LYRICA CHAMBER MUSIC WIII appear in concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Chatham Township, 240 Southern Blvd., Chatham. Tickets are \$18 for adults, and \$14 for senior citizens; students are admitted free. For information, call (973) 701-1734.

SUBURBAN COMMUNITY MUSIC CENTER will continue its "Meet the Orchestra" Series with concerts for children between the ages of 3 and 8 \$8 for students. For information, call

SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS will meet Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at The Connection in Summit. Upcoming meetings are March 23, when Greek Independence Day will be celebrated, and April 6 and 27, which is a Hungarian Dance Workshop. Fee is \$2. For information, call (973) 467-8278.

THE EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRI-

(908) 527-2371.

KEAN DANCE THEATER will be presented March 29 to 31 at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater on the Union campus, 1000 Morris Ave. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and students, and \$6 for children younger than 12 years old. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

DISCUSSION

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY-ERS will present "The Heiress" by Ruth and Augustus Goetz through March 24. Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are \$12. WCP is loccated 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield. For information, call (908) 232-1221. ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will present "The Silver Cord" by Sidney How-

ard March 23 to April 15. Shows are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for general admission, and \$6 for students and senior citizens; all seats are \$5 at Friday performances. The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 355-0077.

CRANFORD REPERTORY THEA-TER COMPANY will present "West Side Story" at Cranford High School, West End Place, March 24 and 31 at 8 p.m., and March 25 and April 1 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for reserved seats; for general admission, \$10 for adults, and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For information, call (908) 276-9231 or (908) 276-5033.

VARIETY

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

The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main St. in Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-6455.

CROSSROADS in Garwood presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts. Every Sunday Is Comedy Night at 7:30 p.m. Every Tuesday is the Jazz Jam. Every Wednesday is The Juggling Sons. Every Thursday, ladies drink half-price.

Ave. in Garwood. For information, call (908) 232-5666.

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

Eat to the Beat Coffeehouse is located at 1465 Irving St. in Rahway at the corner of East Cherry Street. For information, or to sign up for Open Mike Night, call (732) 381-0505. FLYNN'S IRISH PUB and Steakhouse

in Rahway will present entertainment at various times throughout March. Flynn's Irish Pub is located at 1482

Main St. in Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-4700.

HILLTOP CAFE AND GRILL in Summit presents "From Broadway to the Silver Screen" every Sunday at 6 p.m., preceded by an all-you-can-eat dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$29.95 and reservations are required. The Hilltop Cafe and Grill is located at 447 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 277-0220.

TAVERN IN THE PARK in Roselle Park will present Teddy Halek in "An Evening of Frank Sinatra" Saturdays at 9 p.m. Tavern in the Park is located at 147 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. For information, call (908) 241-7400.

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE in Union will present a series of musical events in the coming weeks. Tuesday nights are "Acoustic Tuesday," with open mike from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedians, followed by a featured folk performer. Open mike participants sign up at 7:30 p.m., and get 10 minutes at the microphone. Jazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concerts.

Sunday: Ginny Johnston Band March 25: Andre Barner Trio April 1: Groove Apparatus April 8: Framework

Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave, in Union Center, For information, call (908) 810-1844. THE WAITING ROOM in Rahway will

present musical entertainment during March. Every Wednesday night is Open Mike Night. The Waiting Room is located at 1431 Irving St. in Rahway at the corner

of Lewis Street. For information, call (732) 815-1042. THE WASHINGTON AVENUE PUB in

Linden will present karaoke and the 100-Proof Duo Band every Saturday night. In addition, Thursday is Ladies Night. The Washington Avenue Pub is located at 704 Washington Ave. in Unden. For information, call (908) 925-3707.

for adults, \$12 for senior citizens and

TERS CIRCLE will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark April 9 at 7:30 p.m. The Writers Circle meets the second Monday of every month and new members



SHARK ATTACK! — The Shark women of 'West Side Story' gather at a recent rehearsal prior to the show's March 24 opening at the Cranford Repertory Theater Company. Comprising the distaff side of the show's Puerto Rican gang are, from left, Samantha Dango, Cristine Valasques, Angela Billings, Vivian Kalugdan, Michelle Silva and Michelle Mulvihill. For information, see the 'Theater' listing on this page.

March 30 and April 1 - 9 a.m. to 3

The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark, For information, call (732) 382-7197.

COLLECTIBLES

RECORD AND CD EXPO will be sponsored Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Springfield Holiday Inn, Route 22 West. Admission is \$5; children younger than 12 years old are admitted free. For information, call (908) 925-9667 or (908) 486-3303.

COMEDY

ON-THE-SPOT COMEDY TROUPE will appear in the "in the Cafe" Series at Barnes and Noble in Springfield from 8 to 10 p.m. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-8544.

CONCERTS

PIANIST STEWART GOODYEAR WILL be presented in concert in the Kean University International Classical Concert Series today at 8 p.m. The concert in the Wilkins Theater will benefit the university's Music Department Scholarship Fund. Tickets are \$30 for orchestra seating, \$20 for mezzanine. Kean University is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

YM-YWHA OF UNION COUNTY WIII sponsor a concert featuring musicians from the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Friday at 1 p.m. Lunch is available preceding the concert at 11:30 a.m. Fee for lunch is \$1.50; admission for the concert is free. The "Y" is located at 501 Green Lane, Union. For information, call (908) 289-8112.

DU CRET SCHOOL OF ART will present a benefit concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield, Tickets are \$100 for reserved seating, pre-concert reception and reserved parking; \$50 for reserved seating; \$15 for advancesale general admission; and \$20 at the door. For information, call (908) 756-2468.

NEW ARTISTS/CLASSIC SOUNDS - a concert series sponsored by the New Jersey Chamber Music Society, the Emesto Lecuona Foundation and the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs - well be kicked off Sunday. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and students; series tickets are \$30 and \$25. respectively. Sunday: 3 p.m., Union County Col-

April 29: 3 p.m., Union County College May 12: 8 p.m., Wilkins Theater,

lege, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford

years old in Burgdorff Hall April 1 at 2 and 3:15 p.m. Tickets are \$5. SCMC is located at 570 Central Ave., New Providence. For information, call (908) 790-0700.

'HE BENNY GOODMAN TRIBUTE ORCHESTRA will appear in concert at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway April 5 at 1 p.m. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, including ticket prices, call (732) 499-8226.

MAUREEN MCGOVERN and John Pizzarelli will appear in concert at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway April 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$26 to \$36. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 499-8226.

BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS featuring David Clayton Thomas will appear in concert at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway April 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22 to \$32. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 499-8226.

BARNES AND NOBLE in Clark will present musical performances throughout the winter and spring. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafe section.

Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For Information, including a concert schedule, call (732) 574-1818.

MUSIC IN THE CAFE in Barnes and Noble in Springfield will feature free musical performances in the coming weeks. All concerts will take place in the coffee lounge area of the store from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday: Chris Hoyle

Saturday: Kevin Brooks March 30: Marc Jacobson Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-8544.

CRAFTS SHARING THE QUILTS XVIII WIII be

sponsore by the Harvest Quilters of Central New Jersey March 31 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 1441 Springfield Ave., New Providence. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children younger than 10 years old. For information, call (908) 755-7653.

THE HARVEST QUILTERS of Central New Jersey will meet April 2 at 7 p.m. at Cozy Corner Creations quilt shop on Park Avenue in Scotch Plains. For information, call (908) 755-7653.

DANCE ROOTS OF BRAZIL, a performance of

Afro-Brazilian dances and rituals, will be presented by the Kean University Cultural Arts Series March 22 at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater on the Union campus, 1000 Morris Ave. Tickets are \$15 UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER in Rahway will be the site of the Library of Congress Film Preservation Tour through Friday.

are always welcome. Barnes and

Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road,

Clark. For information, call (732)

574-1818.

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March 16 8 p.m.: "Touch of Evil"

Individual tickets are \$5 each. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 499-8226 or visit the web site at www.ucac.org. ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY WILL

sponsor 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)

KIDS

KEAN UNIVERSITY'S "On School Time" Theater Series will present "Aesop's Fables" Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Wilkins Theater on the Union campus, 1000 Morris Ave. Tickets are \$5. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

THE THEATER PROJECT at Union County College will present Storytime for Kids the first Friday of each month through May at 7 p.m. in the Student Commons at the Cranford Campus, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. The next "Storytime" is April 6. Admission is free. For information, call (908) 659-5189.

UNION RECREATION Department will sponsor weekly ceramics classes for children between the ages of 7 and 12 at the Recreation building, 1120 Commerce Ave., Union, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. For information, call 964-4828.

KADIO TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION

will meet at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. The group meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays of every month. For information, call (908) 241-5758.

INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single

adults older than 45 syears old, will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and continental breakfast at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St. in Westfield, Donation is \$2. For information, call (908) 889-5265 or (908) 889-4751.

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What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY

March 17th, 2001 **EVENT:** 8th Fishermen's Flea Market PLACE: St. Thomas Church, 1400 St. Georges Avenue, Rahway (G.S.P. Exit 135 and follow signs). TIME: 9AM-3PM

PRICE: \$3,00. (Kids under 12 free). A variety of new, used, custom and antique fresh and saltwater fishing tackle will be available. Free door prizes will be awarded every half-hour. In addition a new Marado IM6 Graphite Casting Rod will be awarded as the grand prize. Hot food and refreshments will be available. ORGANIZATION: St. Thomas Holy Names Society and FFM Staff.

SATURDAY March 17th, 2001, (snow date 24th)
EVENT: FLEA MARKET

PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ TIME: 9:00AM-2:00PM PRICE: New and used clothes, shoes,

records, housewares, books, jewelry, etc. Tables available for \$15.00 (per table). For information call 973-372-0084 or 973-763-3281 between 9am-6pm. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

SATURDAY

March 24th, 2001 EVENT: FLEA MARKET PLACE: Connecticut Farms Church, Stuyvesant Avenue and Chestnut Street,

Union TIME: 9:00AM-3:00PM PRICE: Free Admission. Tables for ven-dors \$20. For more information call

ORGANIZATION: Mission Projects of the Presbyterian Women of Connecticut Farms Church.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for nonprofit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 400 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

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ty Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

FASHION

FRIDAY MARCH 16th, 2001 EVENT: PROM FASHION SHOW PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, One Raritan Road, Roselle, NJ. TIME: 6:00PM—10:00PM ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High School Mothers' Club. Adults \$8.00; Children \$5.00. Call Debbie 908-298-9365 or Tina: 908-241-7407.

FUN AUCTION

THURSDAY April 5th, 2001 EVENT: Fun Auction PLACE: Christ The King Church hall,

411 Rutgers Avenue and Bloy Street,

TIME: Doors open at 6:15pm PRICE: \$5, Admission. Tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased in advance. Coffee and cake will be served, with a light menu available for purchase. Sorry, no one under the age of 18 will be admitted. For more information call 908-686-6740 or 908-686-0722. ORGANIZATION: Christ The King

OTHER

Season savings are still available

Westfiled Community Players Membership Director Letty Hudak,

announced that memberships for the remaining two shows are now available for

\$20. She noted that this represents a savings of \$4 over purchasing tickets indi-

in March, and "Sabrina Fair" by Samuel Taylor in May and June.

comedies, dramas and musicals in the 150-seat theater in Westfield.

The final shows of the season are "The Heiress" by Ruth and Augustus Goetz

To purchase individual memberships for \$20 each, make checks payable to

Since 1934, Westfield Community Players has brought to life more than 180

Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on

the Arts/Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union Coun-

Westfield Community Players and send it to Letty Hudak, 409 Harrison Ave.,

Hillside

FRIDAY March 16th, 2001 EVENT: Free Open House: IS PSY-CHOANALYSIS THE CAREER FOR

YOU? COME FIND OUT! PLACE: The Psychoanalytic Center of Northern New Jersey (PCNJ), 769 North-field Avenue, #LL2, West Orange, New

Jersey.
TIME: 7:00 to 8:00pm
PRICE: Free. For further information call
973-736-7600. ORGANIZATION: The Psychoanalytic Center of Northern New Jersey (PCNJ).

MONDAY April 30th, 2001 EVENT: Golf Outing
PLACE: Suburban Golf Club, Union, NJ PRICE: If interested in participating please call 908-351-1515 for information. ORGANIZATION: Benefit of The Church of St. Catherine of Siena School.

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

Jazz station salutes Davis

WBGO Jazz 88.3 FM, in association with Symphony Space, presents a live broadcast of "Wall to Wall Miles Davis," an exhilarating, 12-hour musical marathon featuring the music of Miles Davis March 24 from noon to midnight. Funding is provided by the Doris Duke Charitable Fund, the National Endowment for the Arts and the members of WBGO.

An all-star cast of musicians, singers and speakers will commemorate this visionary artist's 75th birthday, with musical tributes that touch on every aspect of Davis' expansive career from his ealy days as a bebopper, to his birth of the cool and modal jazz innovations, to his radical fusion experiments.

WBGO announcers Gary Walker, Rhonda Hamilton and Michael Bourne will be both the on-air and on-stage hosts for the program organized into six two-hour segments. Each segment will capture at least three distinct viewpoints of Davis. While some artists will focus on a specific work or album, other artists will cut across periods and themes, with all artists personalizing their respective performances.

Among the list of participants currently confirmed are Adam Holzman, Anthony Coleman, Ashley Kahn, Ben Allison, Bob Belden, Bobby Previte's Voodoo Down Orchestra, Burnt Sugar, Cameron Brown, Clarence Penn, Dave Douglas, David Sanchez, Don Byron Music for Six Musicians, Eddie Henderson, Frank London, George Avakian, Graham Haynes, Greg Tate, Idris Mohammad, Ingrid Jensen, Jimmy Cobb, Joe Lovano, Kevin Hayes, Leon Gruenbaum, Mamadou Diabate, Maria Schneider Orchestra, Melba Joyce, Melvin Gibbs' Liberation Theology featuring Pete Cosey, Michael Blake, Miles Evans, Mulgrew Miller, Nora York, Olu Dara, Russell Gunn, Sexmob with Bill Frisell and DJ Logic Tamango, Terrell Stafford, Tom Harrell, Uri Caine, Vernon Reid and Masque, Wallace Roney, Bobby Watson and Horizon, John Lewis, Jon Faddis, James Williams, Jane Ira Bloom, Paquito D'Rivera and more.

This is the 31st annual "Wall to Wall" event at the Symphony Space, Broadway at 95th Street in New York City. The event is free; neither tickets nor reservations are necessary. Previous "Wall to Walls" have honored such prominent composers as Kurt Weill, Frank Loesser, Johann Sebastian Bach and Duke Ellington. For information about the event, the "Wall to Wall" hot line number is (212) 864-1414, ext. 403.

Guide makes exploring history easy

The New Jersey Historical Society has published a comprehensive guide to nearly 200 historical organizations, museums, historic sites and institutions across the state that will assist residents and visitors in discovering the Garden State's rich heritage.

Each listing contains visitor information such as address, admission fees, hours of operation; information about collections, programs and publications; and e-mail and web site addresses.

The publication, "Centers for History," is available from The New Jersey Historical Society at 52 Park Place in Newark for \$2.50. Alternatively, the publication can be sent to interested parties by contacting the Historical Society and sending payment of \$3.50 to cover shipping. The Historical Society also accepts Mastercard and Visa for publication

orders. For more information, call (973) 596-8500.

"We are proud to bring this guide to the residents of New Jersey, to enhance awareness of the many sites and organizations dedicated to preserving and interpreting our state's history," said Sally Yerkovich, president and CEO of The New Jersey Historical Society. "As part of our mandate as the state's historical society, our goal is to produce publications that are useful and informative to New Jerseyans and that encourage ongoing exploration of what makes our state

The Newe Jersey Historical Society, in conjunction with the New Jersey Historical Commission and the League of Historical Societies of New Jersey, surveyed organizations across the state to create the guide. The project was sponsored in part by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

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The New Jersey Historical Socety, founded in 1845, examines New Jersey history through exhibitions, publications and programming. The Society is located at 52 Park Place in Newark, within a block of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center. The Historical Society is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free of charge. Family programs take place Saturdays and workshops and lectures are offered through the "Lunch Times are Past Times" series every Wednesday. The Society can be reached a via public tranportation, including the Loop, from Newark Penn Station and Broad Street for \$1. For more information, contact the Society at (973) 596-8500 or NJ Relay Service — TTY/TDD at (800) 852-7899.

Classmates sought for Dayton reunion

Jonathan Dayton High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion at the Somerset Holiday Inn. Somerset, Oct. 6.

The Reunion Committee needs help in locating the following missing classmates:

From Kenilworth: W. Chapman, M. Chester, A. Ciemiecki, S. Dempsey, D. Easton, K. Golcher, E. Izzo, G. Laskey, J. LobenthalMissiner, D. McKenna, A. Rizzi, and N. Roberts.

From Clark: R. Ehresmann, L. Miller, C. Snavely, and M. Stringham. From Mountainside: D. Davighi,

M. Gonnella, and G. Salvatoriello-From Springfield: L. Berner, P.

Bowman, B. Clark, R. Colby, R. Franklin, J. Keller, F. LaFond, V. Leone, D. McCory, J. McNee, R. Powell, J. Preston, C. Reddington, L. Rodriguez, J. Ruscansky, J. Shotwell-Finney.

If anyone can provide a current address or phone number on any of the above or would like more information, call John J. Mozart at (732) 477-1577 or send e-mail to bnjzart@netzero.net.

in yourself and your ability to succeed

against the toughest of odds. With confidence, flair, go forth and climb a mountain. TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Believe

For March 19

to March 25

Unleash your imagination, and let it run wild. Dream the big dream and concentrate on an ideal outcome. Thoughts create!

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): The subject up for discussion within your circle of influence is politics or philosophy. Exchange pertinent information with friends.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): You're at the top of your game professionally. Put yourself in a position to see and be seen. Opportunities come through a mentor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Share your wealth of knowledge and experience with coworkers or an apprentice in your field of work. Your unselfishness is rewarded. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Investi-

gate ways to increase your income or

self-esteem. Seek unconditional financial or emotional support from a partner or mate.

HOROSCOPE

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Don't seek an argument or disagreement as the end of a relationship, but an opportunity for a new beginning. Forgive previous, negative choices.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Careful planning and organization pays off. Make the final preparations to launch a personal project that is sure to bring success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Play up the excitement of romance for that special person in your life. Splurge on flowers or an intimate public or private dinner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Home is where your heart is this week. Put some extra time and energy into nurturing your family and loved ones. Be gracious and thankful!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A proposal from a loved one is music to your ears. Avoid the tendency to overreact and blurt out a response before thinking it through. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Find time to sit down with your budget this week and make some needed adjustments. Lean toward saving more or making safe investments.

If your birthday is this week, love and money will demand your attention during the coming year. With the right plan and determination, you can transform these areas of your life and create feelings of unlimited happiness and prosperity. Expand your thoughts and extend your world. Work under an umbrella of optimism and positive thinking without letting your expectations get too far beyond a realistic scope.

Also born this week: Wyatt Earp, Carl Reiner, Johann Sebastian Bach, William Shatner, Chaka Khan, Harry Houdini and Aretha Franklin.

Bill Van Sant, Editor **©Worrall Community Newspapers**

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REUNIONS

- Westfield High School Class of 1976 will conduct its 25th reunion March 30. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Union High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion April 28. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1956 will conduct its

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
In accordance with NJ.S.A. 39:10A-8 et
seq., the following auto repair facilities will
sell the following motor vehicles to the high
est bidder, subject to the outstanding lien
due and owing the respective auto repair
facilities as outlined below. The bidding for
each vehicle shall start at the outstanding
lien amount of the respective auto repair
facility. Each auto repair facility has already
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5486 1998 dodge ram van blue vine
285W83528TK114076 lienor maaco, 1035
hudson st., union, n) (908) 687-7474 auction price \$8517.24

5467 1979 mg 2 dr black vine
GHNSUL4921496 lienor m & c auto repair,
489 w first ave, roselle, n) (908)
241-8020 auction price \$10310.80

5488 1992 lexus 2 dr beige vine
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repair, 489 w first ave, roselle, n) (908)
241-8020 auction price \$17677.00
5469 1998 ford explorer won vine
15MPU18L2WLB15144 lienor m & c auto
repair, 489 w first ave, roselle, n) (908)
241-8020 auction price \$13493.50

5470 1997 ford expedition van green
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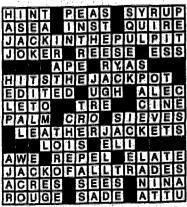
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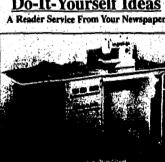
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James D. and Nancy A. Lukridge sold property at 124 Westfield Ave., to Anthony L. Ginesi Sr. for \$80,000 on Nov. 6.

Joseph and Dolores Loverde sold property at 39 Frances Drive to John and Linda L. Adams for \$360,000 on Nov. 8.

Jacob F. and Elizabeth M. Racon sold property at 37 Linda Lane to Gary A. and Christa L. Muselli for \$214,000 on Nov. 13.

Martha H. Kormendy sold property at 1505 Raritan Road to Mohamed M. Elsafy for \$165,000 on Nov. 15.

Cranford

Edward J. and Catherine A. Coffey sold property at 1119 Orange Ave., to George and Shirley Springate for \$355,000 on Nov. 9.

Pablo F. and Estela M. Navarrete sold property at 11 Van Buren Ave., to George and Maria Harris for \$269,000 on Nov. 10.

Joseph A. and Jessica Marino sold property at 12 Park Drive to Rosa M. Tavares for \$360,000 on Nov. 13.

Carolyn A. Keller sold property at 114 Gold View Blvd., to John M. and Arline Keler for \$180,000 on Nov. 15.

Elizabeth

Orlando and Maria Miguel sold property at 574 Madison Ave., to Jose and Maria Gachineiro for \$200,000 on Nov. 1,

Evelyn Takiff sold property at 148 Morristown Road to Alejandro and Ileana Martinez for \$182,900 on Nov.

Federal Natl. Mtg. Assoc. sold property at 65 Willowbrook Blvd., to Sierra Funding Grp. LLC for \$123,900 on Nov. 1.

Harold R. and Minna Berger sold property at 500 Ocean Park Ave., to Michael Mastapeter for \$135,000 on Nov. 1.

Hillside

Unidos Carpentry Inc. sold property at 422 Yale Ave., to Manuel and Maria Lourenco for \$265,000 on Nov.

Joan Najeeullah sold property at 94 Eastern Pkwy., to Annette Walker for \$145,000 on Nov. 8.

Lawrence and Linda Ditzel Jr. sold property at 61 Mading Terrace to

Parmjit Kaur for \$160,000 on Nov. 9. Raul and Maria Santos sold property at 143 Conant St., to Arthur L. and Sheila Settle for \$176,000 on Nov. 10.

Luis C. Prezybylski sold property at 28 Vine St., to Isabel M. Pinto for \$225,000 on Nov. 10.

Kenliworth

Barbara E. Sammet sold property at

39 Epping Drive to Donald B. and Barbara Sammet for \$170,000 on

Julia A. Soos sold property at 227 N. 12th St., to Susan McGraw for \$175,000 on Nov. 8.

Mark and Nancy Fertakos sold property at 122 Midway Ave., to Christopher Didonato for \$185,000 on Nov. 10.

Geraldine Marty sold property at 480 Washington Ave., to Tommaso and Maria Pugliese for \$200,000 on Nov. 13.

Linden

George and Loriann Ruales sold property at 2739 Wickersham Ave., to Brian Medric for \$240,000 on Nov.

Anna V. Marcino sold property at 736 Livingston Road to Nicholas Rivero for \$88,000 on Nov. 2.

Stephen B. Shyka sold property at 407 N. Stiles St., to Chane Gilliam for \$84,900 on Nov. 3.

Manuel and Helena Freire sold property at 715 Roselle St., to Rogerio Maria Rodriguez for \$285,000 on

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Linda Boyd sold property at 285 Old Tote Road to Glen E. Gelband for \$284,000 on Nov. 11.

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Gary W. and Grace Jack sold property at 726 W. Scott Ave., to Monique Hyppolite for \$120,000 on Nov. 1.

Manuel and Laura Dasilva sold property at 58 W. Milton Ave., to Gary W. and Grace L. Jack for \$158,000 on Nov. 1.

John J. and Lucilla Q. Sprowls sold property at 1067 W. Lake Ave., to Joseph A. and Christin Cimilluca for \$450,000 on Nov. 1.

John M. and Dawnmarie Rodger sold property at 878 Madison Ave., to Kelly M. Sinatra for \$180,000 on

Cesar Colon sold property at 849 Apgar Terrace to Thakur and Chandrawatie Persaud for \$163,000 on Nov. 3.

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Volkswagen has something special for Jetta fans in 2001

For the first time in years, Volkswagen of America will offer a special limited Wolfsburg Edition of its topselling Jetta model.

The 2001 Volkswagen Jetta Wolfsburg Edition is based on the current Jetta GLS 1.8 T and adds a one-of-akind value package of features and colors meant to appeal to the German automaker's most demanding enthusiasts.

A few of the more prominent features include a sports-tuned suspension; bolstered sport seats; a special three-spoke leather steering wheel; 16-inch BBS polished alloy wheels; a leather, hand-stitched shift knob, boot and brake handle; and Wolfsburg Edition exterior badges.

During the 1980s, Volkswagen did several Wolfsburg edition Jettas, but this 2001 version marks its first since 1997. The Wolfsburg name derives

from the hometown of Volkswagen's world headquarters in Wolfsburg, Germany.

Colors for this special edition are Galactic Blue, Black Uni, Tornado Red, and White.

All told the Jetta Wofsburg limitededition is value priced at \$19,600, adding some \$1,300 worth of standard equipment at only \$250 over the price of the popular Jetta GLS 1.8T.

Volkswagen will limit the number of 2001 Jetta Wolfsburg Editions to 20,000 in the United States and 2,000 in Canada. The Jetta is the German automaker's top-selling car in the U.S. and is perenially the country's most popular European nameplate.

Like all Jettas, the Jetta Wolfsburg Edition comes abundantly equipped with more than 40 standard items. A short list includes: a premium eightspeaker cassette stereo with CD prep, with the the option of a dealer-installed, in-dash CD player; four-disc ABS brakes; height and telescoping steering wheel; heated remote mirrors; power windows and mirrors; central remote locking; electronic cruise control; a center-cut folding key; string attachment to the fuel cap; a brake-wear indicator on the dash; a center armrest; a glare-repelling gray shade band on the windshiled; two power outlets, and much more.

New for 2001, Volkswagen Jettas offer a highly advanced side-impact safety system called Side Curtain Protection, a system of airbags that deploy upon impact to help protect the heads of front and rear passengers in a severe side-impact collision.

Available options for the Jetta Wolfsburg Edition include a power sunroof, the Moonsoon sound system, and Volkswagen's cold weather package with heated windshield washer nozzles and heatable front seats.

The Wolfsburg Edition comes equipped with Volkswagen's famous 1.8 T four-cylinder engine. Providing substantial; six-cylinder-like power and performance, this remarkably efficient powerplant uses a turbocharger, an intercooler and Volkswagen's innovative five-valve technology. Its five valves per cylinder provide for excellent top-end breathing, and the double overhead camshafts provide for optimal valve control. All of this is built into a compact and efficient long-stroke 1.8-liter four-cylinder package. The result: 150 horsepower at 5,700 rpm and 155 lbs. ft. of torque all the way from 1,750 to 4,200 rpm - an extraordinarily flat torque curve that provides plenty of pulling power from the low end through the top. Designed for spirited driving, the

Jetta's running gear is revised and sports-tuned for ride quality and dynamic control. At the front, a McPherson suspension strut concept is used, with an independent suspension via coil springs and lower wishbones. Positive caster gives the Jetta good directional stability under acceleration and hard braking, and a perfected strut layout minimizes drive force influence.

The track-correcting torsion beam rear axle concept also has been enhanced in the Jetta, with high-volume rubber bushings, gas pressurized shocks, and separate dampers and coil springs to eliminate intrusion into the luggage area, improve spring response, and reduce noise and vibrations into the cabin area. In both the front and rear, stabilizer bars are used

for body roll performance.

The chassis also benefits from power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering and four-wheel disc brakes —

power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering and four-wheel disc brakes — ventilated front — with the latest generation ABS.

Volkswagen's Protection Plus includes a two-year/24,000 mile new vehicle limited warranty and the limited powertrain warranty at 10 years/100,000 miles. Now, with the fully galvanized Jetta, the Protection Plus package includes an outstanding limited corrosion warranty of 12 years with no mileage restrictions.

In addition to the extensive warranties, Volkswagen dealers will perform all scheduled maintenance at no charge for two years or 24,000 miles. Two-year, 24-hour roadside assistance is also provided.

Redesigned Stratus gets maximum mileage out of Dodge's upgrades

By Mark Maynard

Copley News Service

Horsepower, sharp styling and a little more soundproofing go a long way in the freshly redesigned Dodge Stratus

The Stratus is in the mainstream of family sedans, and it comes with such a long list of standard equipment it is difficult to ignore. Not that most shoppers will want to because the exterior styling is one more asset for the pluscolumn.

It looks sort of like a downsized Intrepid, the next step up on the Dodge line, but even then it is different from anything else being offered.

The 4-cylinder test car has the determination of a V-6 sedan but for a sticker of \$19,010, which included the \$575 destination charge, a power driver's seat for \$380 and side air bags for \$350.

Included in the base price of \$18,375 is a 4-speed automatic transmissioin, air conditioning, remote locking, power windows/locks/mirrors and carpeted floor mats. For those who must have the 200-hp 2.7-liter V-6, it can be added for \$800.

As the dutiful grocery-getter and the basic family car, most users will be able to get along quite nicely with the 150-hp 2.4-liter 4—the same engine used in the PT Cruiser and elsewhere.

Moving up to the top line, the ES model adds a 200-hp V-6 16-inch wheels and access to a range of options not offered for the SE.

The 4-cylinder car is no slouch in features or feistiness, though.

For two days I drove around thinking the test car had the V-6 engine. The power is that noticeable and usable.

The engine has been smoothed and quieted, though it still gets a little wild when you stomp on the accelerator for merging power. Hold tight when the engine goes for a double downshift because the torque sprays out like an elephant sneeze hurtling the car forward with a slug of torque steer at the wheel.

A slight calibration of shift points might ease the abruptness of hard acceleration. The 4-speed auto shifter is an impressive freebie, but it also might need some refining. Downshifts to second gear were sometimes rought, which set off little alarm bells for future problems. A 5-speed manual may be offered next year.

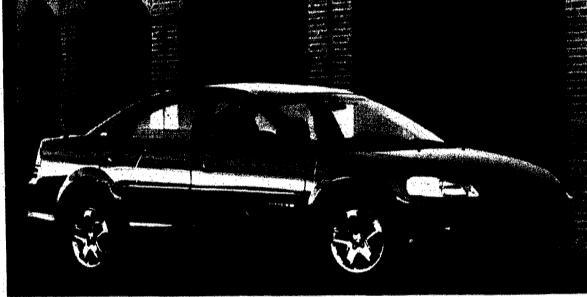
Also peculiar in the test car was a rhythmic rub-scrape sound coming from the front end, perhaps a sticking brake caliper; it was only audible with the driver's window open while driving slowly.

In basic form, the driving experience is enjoyable and ergonomic but not sporty. Visibility is uncompromised for the driver, and the various switches, controls and cup holders are positioned with attention to comfort.

An argument for paying the extra \$2,600 for the Stratus ES is access gained to the optional AutoStsick shifter and firmer suspension. The test car liked to go fast, but cornering brought out squeals of alarm from the Goodyear Eagle tires.

Noises, vibration and harshness were among the top complaints from owners of the previous generation Stratus. This time around, the engineers tried to address the noise issue with front and side glass, full wheel-well coverings to cut down road noise and foam baffling in various places in the body to further shut out tire and road harshness.

In shopping for a midsize car, 80 percent of shoppers



In its best form, the driving experience of the 2001 Dodge Stratus is enjoyable but not sporty.

consider safety a major consideration, for which the Stratus was given structural strengthening, 3-point belts at all seaats and pretensioning for the front belts.

It also features three-threshhold air bag deployment, which is computer selected depending on vehicle speed at impact and whether the seat occupant is belted.

The test car's basic gray interior was rental-car durable but lacking in back-seat storage — except for two cup hol-

ders — or a center armrest. There's a bonanze of leg room in the back seat.

A useful standard feature is the split folding seat-back, which increases vehicle utility; it's not such a problem when visiting Home Depot or Costeo to bring home ladders, brooms and shelving. It all fits a little easier.

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Winter roadways can wreak havoc on cars

A childhood memory is having your wind knocked out when you fell off a swing in mid-air, or your buddy laughingly slid off his end of the seesaw when he was down and you were up.

"POW!" That's the kind of jolt your car feels when one wheel hits a pothole at 40 mph. If your springs and shocks are weak, you feel it in your back, too. There are all too many opportunities for this to happen, according to new statistics from The Road Information Program which monitors the condition of our nation's highways.

Diminishing funds allocated for road maintenance is felt in the motorist's pocket in terms of usual wear and tear on their vehicles. Tires, springs, shock absorbers and other under-car parts damaged as a result of neglected road conditions cost the average vehicle owner \$142 per year, according to T.R.I.P.

Don't treat your car like the drivers in television commercials who pound their vehicles over rocks and other obstacles, cautions the Car Care Council. Instead, try to slow down before impacting deep ruts, releasing the brakes before you hit. This allows the wheel to roll through rather than lock up when it drops into the hole.

Another recommendation to minimize damage from potholes: be sure your tires are properly inflated and that your vehicle's suspension parts are in good condition. They're more likely to survive the impact if they're up to the task. Worn shock absorbers afford little protecton against an encounter with a rut or pothole.

Finally, if you think the impact may have caused some trauma underneath your vehicle, take it to a professional for a closer look. It's not unusual for a tire to be cut or the sidewall bruised. Suspension parts, such as shock absorbers or springs, may have been damaged or wheels could have been knocked out of

Also, suggests the council, check the rubber boots that protect the CV joints. They're vulnerable to puncture by flying rocks.

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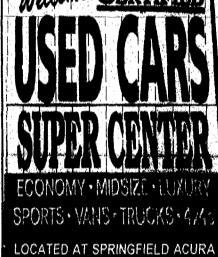


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