



Union County

- News
- Arts
- Entertainment
- Classified
- Real Estate
- Automotive

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1995 - SECTION B

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High profiling

Looking for a stimulating conversationalist at your next event of party? Need someone with a keen knowledge of facts about Union County including historical analysis for your fact-stuffed pieces? Well, I'm your man. Armed with my new book, "New Jersey's Ancient" published by the Public Affairs Research Institute, I'm ready to spread the riches of my new knowledge.

For example, Union County is ranked seventh in population, but we are fifth in population with 15 percent of our people over 65. It's a probably related fact, our per capita waste per family is fourth. On the population front, blacks make up 20 percent of our population and Hispanics about 10 percent.

Left Out

By Frank Capaccio

Do you know someone whom you give home? Well, he may be a nurse for the first straight year. Michael and Matthew are the most popular nicknames for the girls, finally his name supplanted Samantha and Jessica, the previous past year's leaders.

On the economic front, the single largest employer who bases their corporate headquarters in the county is Wackelma in Elizabethtown with 3,000 employees. Surprising to me, Autodesk in Springfield employs 200 and Saint-Eliabeth Hospital 150 or whatever the new name is. (employ 1,250).

Want to talk money? The high school mean income in Union County is \$28,800, that before you send your taxes and deduct your kids. Commuters in Sussex Union County, please look first to Far Hills. The Somerset County wage the mean income is a staggering \$16,570. Also surprising to me was the mean income in Elizabeth which by the numbers four years ago was \$12,222.

"Need information on elections? Based on last year's statistics, Freeholder Chairman Nicholas Scopus will be happy to know that 33.6 percent of the voters consider themselves to be Democrats. Only 10.7 percent consider themselves Republicans and 55.7 percent are unaffiliated. My favorite numbers are the 41-10-2 percent, who affirmatively declared themselves to be Independent.

Want to speak education? Using the 1997-98 results, the highest Scholastic Aptitude Test average numbers were found in Summit, Westfield and New Providence. Obviously numbers can be deceiving, since it's hardly apparent to me that the really top all-around students graduate from Cranford High School and attend colleges in New England.

Speaking about college degrees, See A1MANA, Page B2

Freeholders approve Linden medical waste site

By Mark Hrynow Regional Editor

After listening to public input followed by expert testimony for nearly two hours regarding a proposed medical waste treatment plant in Linden, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders unanimously approved the plant as part of the county's solid waste management plan.

Eighteen of the 23 speakers that participated in the board expansion that approved the facility path concerns primarily based on health, safety and pollution in the surrounding area.

The treatment plant will be constructed at 4400 Trenton Pike Road adjacent to the Railway River and the John K. Hill Family Care Systems Inc. 12,000 square foot, single story plant to treat regulated medical waste from hospitals and other facilities throughout the state.

Several speakers talked about a medical waste incinerator in Pennsylvania, which uses the same technology planned for the Linden site, that was found to have 17 violations and fined more than \$120,000 by the federal government.

William Thomas of the Clark Environmental Commission called the meeting a "kangaroo court" and the freeholders listened to residents but

eventually ignored them and took the freeholders' projected the expense of the plant from any cost estimation. Thomas and several other speakers expressed concern for accessing the site. "Unfortunately, the residents' waste is such a regulated area," Eugene Cole of Township of Linden Research Services of Dighton's, commented. Freeholders to evaluate the proposal and there is an acceptable level of risk with the facility in any area of the field, he said, there is no such thing as zero risk.

Cole said there has never been an incident of continued public health risk with proper packaging, disposal and treatment of medical waste.

Several freeholders were confident that safeguards and regulations set forth in the proposal will govern the facility adequately. The Linden City Council and Zoning Board approved the plant in 1996.

Officials allayed fears of sending the treated medical waste or residue to the county incinerator in Rahway. There is a contractual commitment by the plant that waste will not be incinerated. The treated waste will be sent to an out-of-state landfill.

Two labor unions leaders expressed support for the facility in hopes of spurring economic development in the Trenton Pike area and bring

commercial taxables 365 share the city's property tax burden. Both said they favored the project to be sited in Linden.

Pat Zarnke, president of the Union County Central Labor Union, AFL-CIO, said the city needs economic relief and would building and development.

According to the Union County Economic Development and Capital Construction 1995 listing of major construction and public development projects,

the facility is expected to create more than 300 construction jobs and 14 to 20 permanent jobs.

David Pringle, a Democratic party member of Cranford as well as a campaign director of the New Jersey Environmental Partnership, said the way public sites in particular municipalities should be developed is to create jobs in addition to creating more jobs.

Protect your constituency's health by using recycled

development. In the application to the county health, and provided it will be able to handle about 55,000 pounds of medical waste per day, 20 to 25 operating hours per day. All medical waste will be documented and tracked through Saturday. The county anticipates to begin operations in June 1995. It is open to show any other waste in the facility. All waste will be tracked within 24 hours of being received.

Land deal to be sealed

By Mark Hrynow Regional Editor

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is expected to approve a contract of a leasing to be purchased land for a new juvenile detention center in Elizabethtown.

The county will buy the 323 acre Olympia Trails bus depot at 291 Extended Highway Ave. near the Gateway Bridge for \$2.185 million. Construction of the facility is expected to begin in spring 2000 and last 14 months.

The site currently has a two-story 19,000 square foot building with offices and a shop used by Olympia Trails bus company.

Current plans call for a 72-bed facility, according to Director of Human Services Frank Guzzo. The state allows new juvenile facilities to double back 20 percent of the bed capacity, which would allow for a total capacity of 86 at the new center.

Guzzo estimated the cost of constructing the new facility to be \$14 million to \$15 million, however that is a rough estimate since there are many factors involved in the planning. The next step is to plan the programming at the facility, he said, which will define the bed capacity and the construction. The type of building and how it is planned will have an effect on the costs.

Guzzo will continue to do site planning and engineering, gather input on security and safety, research and design and social services. The first phase will be plan programming the facility's programming, he said, and then secure the lease space around the programming.

Cost projections will be less than what was anticipated for a previous site. Originally, there was some discussion about the juvenile detention centering with access from the County Courthouse, Guzzo said, where the new Andrew K. Ruotolo Justice Center is expected to open in 1997.

See RECREATION, Page B2

Internet access a snap for schools with cable modems

By Mark Hrynow Regional Editor

Students in Maryann Summitt's fourth-grade computer class at Hannah Caldwell Elementary School in Union County were getting a taste of the Internet last week. Educators and administrators from the Union County school district spoke on as kids used new high speed cable modems installed in the school.

"As students learned about browsers and links, visitors marveled at the speed with which they accessed the web pages of a virtual tour of the White House. Student loaded web pages almost instantly 100 times faster than a standard modem most people have at home."

The county provided a total of \$36,000 for the school district of Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Garwood, Union and Whipfield as part of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders Access 2000 program to bring high speed Internet access by cable modem to classrooms through a partnership with Comcast and Comcast Commercial Online Services.

"One of the best parts about the high speed Internet access, said Summitt, is instead of children just reading text, they can click and actually see it. It's like a portal to the world."

"Students are definitely benefiting from this," said Union Superintendent Theodore Jakubowski. "It's not just technology for technology's sake. It's technology we can apply to programs."

"To see it all in action, it shows that when we work together we can bring great things to kids and that's what it's all about. In technology, we can't wait anytime, it's always changing," said Susan Pepper, director of the Access 2000 program.

Paul Lyden III, area manager of governmental relations for Comcast, said Comcast plans to contribute one high-speed cable modem to every school and library in every town it serves in the county, which includes all but Elizabethtown. CCIS uses the hybrid fiber coaxial infrastructure of Comcast and New Jersey's fiber optic backbone of the nationwide Home Network and cable modems to deliver Internet service at speeds hundreds of times faster than traditional dial-up modems.

Freeholder Linda Stender said this kind of an event is why it's rewarding to be an elected official, "to see what programs accomplish when our vision is completed."

The freeholders have been criticized for the role of being involved education but we raise above it, Freeholder Lewis Mingo said. "The Internet is a whole lot of information and there's not a better place to bring it to children. The Access 2000 program, said Mingo, aims to get technology to the schools in two years or less. "We can't just give money and walk away from it. We have to come back."



Susan JUDGE of Cranford listens as a visitor inquires about the Nitty Heeters 4-H Seeing Eye Puppy Club at Trailside Nature and Science Center's annual Pet Fair to be Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Trailside Pet Fair celebrates its 20th year

"Sled Dogs, New Jersey Style" will kick off Trailside Nature and Science Center's 20th Annual Pet Fan Show Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Beginning promptly at 12:30 p.m. Kathy Murarik of the Morris County 4-H Sled Dog Club will use her dogs to demonstrate what it takes to make a sled dog. With modifications made to a special "pup" Murarik will pick up her team and allow the dogs to pull her across the field.

Tina Howe and the staff of All Day and Puppy Training will be featured at 1:30 p.m. and again at 3 p.m. as they show how a dog is trained to run an obstacle course full of ups, downs, hurdles and turns.

Dogs at various stages of training will be asked to navigate through the agility course with only the voice of their handler to guide them. Bowls and their staff will take canine volunteers from the audience for some on-the-job training in how to run the agility course with only the voice of their handler to guide them.



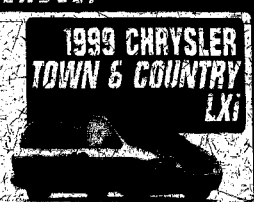
If you are having problems teaching your "limp" companion some simple manners, attend "Behavior Basics" at 2 p.m. with Pamela Tokash of Courteous Canines. Training your dog to come, sit and stay can be a real hassle, but Tantera will teach you fun ways to make obedience training enjoyable for both you and your dog.

At 2:30 p.m. the Union County Sheriff's K-9 Division will deliver a demonstration of working police dogs, how they are trained and what they are expected to do.

"The Lizard Game" at 3:30 p.m. will present a variety of live, exotic reptiles that are commonly kept as pets. John Bazzal Crimminello as he explains the fantastic world of reptiles and how to care for them as pets.

People for Animals will host its annual stray pet contest for adopted animals during the fair. Cats adopted from a shelter or rescued from the streets are eligible to enter "cat goggles" including: best, funniest, most unusual markings.

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Foundation to host award reception



Elizabethtown Gas, an NUI company, presented the Union County Educational Services Foundation with a check for \$37,500. From left, are Charles Mancuso, foundation treasurer; Mary Patricia Kéte, Elizabethtown Gas senior vice president, general counsel; Patricia Morris, foundation president; Victor Fortkiewicz, vice president of distribution services for Elizabethtown Gas; and Marie Gagliardi, foundation vice president. The money will be used to purchase a computerized integrated learning system for students who attend the Union-County Educational Services Commission's schools. Elizabethtown Gas will be honored for its commitment to education along with Frank Cicarólli, director of Physical Welfare and Community Services for the Elizabeth public schools, at the foundation's fourth annual award reception today at L'Alfara in Mountainside. For ticket information, call UCESF at (908) 233-9317, ext. 61.

County marks Arbor Day with new trees

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is distributing 21 white oak trees — the official Union County tree — for planting on Arbor Day tomorrow. The tree will be available to each of the county's 21 municipalities to symbolize Union County's cooperative effort to usher in a greener, healthier 21st century.

Planting trees on Arbor Day is a way of demonstrating our appreciation of Union County's natural wonders," said Freeholder Chairman Nick Scutar. "It also shows our concern that future generations will be able to enjoy the environmental and financial benefits that trees bring to our county."

The 21 white oak trees will be planted at a town on Friday. Each municipality will choose a location other than a roadside for planting its tree. In addition to the 21 white oak trees, being planted in Arbor Day ceremonies, the Board of Chosen Freeholders has appropriated funds for the plant-

Almanac is full of facts

(Continued from Page B1) have discovered less than startling news. As of 1997, the highest tree density of communities with a bachelor's degree are Summit, Westfield, New Providence, Fairwood and Berkeley Heights, all of whom ranked in the top 50 in the category statewide.

If you're looking for a new home to move into, there were some surprises. Among 1997 numbers, the leader was Union Township with 157 new units followed by Elizabeth, 75. Linden, 52. Berkeley Heights, 41 and Scotch Plains, 33. I suspect that the final two numbers reflect regional contributions as apartments under Mount Laurel, law and moderate income requirements.

Finally on another subject of concern — traffic congestion — I have discovered less than startling news. As of 1997, the highest tree density of communities with a bachelor's degree are Summit, Westfield, New Providence, Fairwood and Berkeley Heights, all of whom ranked in the top 50 in the category statewide.

Recreation, education to expand at new center

(Continued from Page B1) number of things within the county. The Herkimer Center is set to hold 18 services, but the average population is between 50 and 55. Tutors said it has about 20,000 square feet of floor area and a 750-member population.

Groups set to battle New York's trash

By Anthony Puglisi, Staff Writer Community groups in Essex and Union counties are banding together to fight the potential influx of hazardous waste into New Jersey from New York. The Citizens of New York County in Albany and the Interstate Committee Against Toxic Waste from Newark signed a press conference in front of the Essex County Research Recovery Facility to protest the additional air and noise pollution and increased traffic the influx of New York garbage will have.



Raymond Berry Berry completes investigation course

Union County Police Officer Raymond Berry recently completed the Advanced Crash Investigation course sponsored by the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety and Education. The 40-hour course consisted of classroom instruction and practical field exercise designed to provide officers with the skills necessary to determine what happened at the crash site and to offer expert testimony in court cases relating to traffic crashes. Berry's training includes vehicle speed, skid analysis, vehicle damage, tire tread forces and more. He is currently involved in the collision reconstruction course, which includes calculating crash scene measurements from photos, and consider the human factors and evasive actions involved in the crash.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Summit resident integrates the arts into film project



Harry Belafonte

Paper Mill audience is just wild about Harry

By Ruth Ross

Watching Harry Belafonte perform the final stage of the Paper Mill Playhouse on April 19, one would be hard put to peg him as a septuagenarian, but oh, what a fabulous, youthful-looking, very 72-year-old man he is!

Accompanied by a group of talented musicians and their back-up singers, Belafonte presented a program combining music with the dynamic numbers he is so famous for, all of which added up to an exciting and nostalgic 90-minute New York song such as "We Are the Wave" and "Such Is Life (Tutu the World Around)," showcased Belafonte's warm baritone voice, which sounds as strong as it did 40 years ago. Singing "Skin of Skin" in a duet with backup singer Sarah Munn, performing professionally for the first time, Belafonte reminded his audience of the sex appeal he exhibited in the movie "Island in the Sun" in which he won the title song. His performance, in song, however, Belafonte and Munn were positively torqued with no improvisation!

In addition to the newer material, Belafonte jacked the audience with portions of such hits as "Maudie," "Jamman Fatwell," "Don't Stop the Carnival," and "Slack Jambies," to the delight and enthusiastic accompaniment of the audience. "Told you these are my people," he quipped to the keyboard player, "I've been in the kitchen, especially during 'chorus,' of 'Maudie.' He had the audience in the palm of his hand for almost a man-

and-woman, they remembered every word of his hits. Especially touching was Belafonte's tribute to fellow UNICEF spokesman, the late Audrey Hepburn. "Try to Remember" evoked nostalgia for his youth and for the beautiful actress who spoke so eloquently for the world's underprivileged children. "Parade in Gazarikah" was an attempt to turn the UNICEF experience into art as it told the story of a nine-year-old child shark attempting to avoid a struggle living on the streets of an African village.

But by the time the strains of "Day O" were heard, signaling the end of the concert, the audience went wild, emitting loud whistles, which brought Belafonte's back for a 25-minute encore. "Mama, Look a Boo Boo" was great fun, and "Don't Stop the Carnival" permitted Belafonte to showcase the talents of his musicians, sax, guitar, a keyboardist and a drummer, each of whom got a turn to play for awhile amidst the dazzling lighting effects to the delight of the audience, and Belafonte himself. He looked like a joyful papa watching his children perform!

Harry Belafonte is one of the premier performers of the second half of the 20th century. A movie, Broadway, and television actor, concert singer, recording artist and spokesman for those suffering human rights abuses, the world over, he well deserves the title "The Conscience Entertainer," which he has been called for over 40 years. Anyone attending his performance at the Paper Mill has a treat that will remember for a long time. He is a real treasure.

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer
He's a visual artist, a creative musician and a combining both, he is a promising filmmaker. And he's only 26 years old.

Ian George of Summit, a tall, handsome lad, with a marvelous stage voice and a personality to match, visited this office the other day to discuss the new movie he is planning to film.

"The movie is called 'Blacklegged Simon,' he explained, "and right now we're looking for locations. It's a black comedy," said George, "and I think it will be a success."

George is not the only person who wholeheartedly believes in this motion picture. "People have put in quite a bit of money to produce it. And we're hoping that next year it will be in the Sundance Festival."

George said, "I wrote it, and Ian Riffel will be helping me with the filming. He's made quite a few films before. A lot of the characters and people are influenced from my own life — people whom I've met. I've created in dialogue for the film. So, my training is as a fine artist. I began writing words and publishing them in paintings."

"We'll be shooting the movie in June," said George, "and we'll be looking for actors and other people to help out the film."

George, who was born in Brooklyn, to artistic parents, grew up in Summit. He graduated from Summit High School in 1991, from New York School of Visual Arts in 1998, and from 1992 to 1998 he exhibited his fine art at museums and galleries throughout New Jersey, New York and Los Angeles, George even received a scholarship to the Alfred School of Ceramic and Boston Museum School of Fine Arts. "My parents, Spencer and Jane, were both artists. My father is an architect, and my mother is a painter and printmaker. They raised me in it, and right through art school, I was undecided where I wanted to go."

"A year and a half ago," George recalled, "I worked in local theaters to make money. I worked with the Shakespeare Festival in Madison and the George Street Playhouse in New



Ian George Photo by Barbara Kallant

Brunswick, as well as the Bickford Theater in Morristown. I was building sets for spaces and for installation. You see," he explained, "during my last year of school, I created spaces — they are called installation — an environment interested in different types of feelings, such as love, hate, being in that space. Sometimes I would incorporate it all in some very abstract paintings. I worked with 3-D mixed media, and as a visual artist, I wanted to do something with sound and acting and language, which, I believe, I sort of wanted the whole experience, all the arts, all at once. I didn't intend it to come to film. It just sort of happened. A lot of creative processes unfolded to your craft and art form."

The young man said, "I was never really interested in acting. I always liked the design of expression — designing space or language." He said at one time he did play some musical

instruments — guitar and piano, in high school and in Manhattan. I played in an orchestra.

George explained that "my belief in art is that it is not represented by literature or photography or painting or music or film. All of these represent forms are just that — representations. The true art is the way of life — how you live and survive, and connect or not connect with people and your surroundings."

"It was last summer while I was working in these theaters that I met Jim," said George. "He worked my substitute teacher in high school. I told him I was really interested in film, and I had a lot of ideas. He had just finished working on some film projects. I asked him to look at my ideas and screenplay, and we both decided to produce it — to go with it. We found some people who gave us money to produce the film. We've

been doing a lot of auditions. The picture, according to George, is a dark comedy about three guys who live in an apartment building. And in the end, the kids begin to get killed. The story has a strange philosophy about life.

"I think it really will be some thing," he said. "I'm taken aback by how far it's gone. It was sort of a fluke. At first, I just felt the facade. I'm doing it, I'm unbelievable. I'm amazed that it's happening. At the Mini Theater in Manhattan, they will have our casting. The actors will be coming from the final casting. I'm not sure," said George, "but I think it will be at the Summit Playhouse. There will be 10 actors, and we'll shoot it in about three weeks in June. This will be a long process. Several equity actors will be involved, and I will be directing some of the directing."

George mentioned that "I have always watched movies. I love films. That's why I can't wait until we begin filming. At a go-go bar, a cafe, and we're looking for an apartment building — these are the locations that we need."

"We've made huge progress, he declared. "I'm amazed that it's all happening so quickly. I truly do think it's all bound to happen. That's what life is."

George said that he has so much confidence in his success, that in order to make it happen a little more quickly, Jim and I are painting houses to raise even more money for this film."

The versatile young man said that in the future, he would love to do picture books for adults, engravings, pictures and texts. "I've always loved to fool around with music, interconnecting all the elements together. But really, I like working in the theater building sets. I worked in construction when I was going to college and in my spare time, I worked in creative process, art and script and film."

"We really need actors, and anyone who wants to help out or audition can call me at (908) 277-6122. The entire project might cost \$50,000 to a low budget, but we're going for it anyway," he said with a confident smile.

NJPAC sponsors summer youth performance workshop

The Summer Youth Performance Workshop, a five-week program for artistically-oriented young people, will be offered again this year by the New Jersey Performing Arts Center.

The program, which provides students ages 13-18, a unique opportunity to study vocal music, theater and modern dance with top professionals five days a week for five weeks, will be held from June 28 through July 29, and is sponsored by the Turrell Fund.

Summer Youth Performance Workshop classes are dedicated to giving each student focused, discipline-based instruction in their major, according to Philip S. Thomas, NJPAC vice president for education. A curriculum which includes apprenticeships by guest artists and field trips will round out the hands-on academic

experience. Students will also have the opportunity to perform on the stage of NJPAC's Victoria Theater in July 27.

Summer Youth Performance Workshop provides the artists of tomorrow with an opportunity to further their education and work with today's professionals in a world-class performing arts center. This is a one-of-a-kind summer experience we are pleased to facilitate," he said.

Acceptance to the program will be determined by auditions, scheduled for Sunday. Classes will be held Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. - 2:45 p.m. at NJPAC. Audition applications may be obtained by calling (973) 355-6500.

NJPAC Arts Education Department is made possible by the generous sup-

port of the Victoria Foundation; the Prudential Foundation; Allen and Joan Billiner and the Billiner Family Foundation; the Pappalardo Foundation; NJPAC Arts Education Endowment Fund; and First Union National Bank. Additional support has been provided by Bell Atlantic; City of Newark; Robert and Patricia H. Curvin; Fleet Bank N.A.; Friends of Senator Wynn; the Lipman; Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation; The Newark Star Ledger;

the United Way of Essex and West Hudson; Creative Investing, L.L.P.; New Jersey State Council on the Arts; Department of State; and the New Jersey Department of Education; the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation; Smart Family Foundation/Freedman and Stone; Toys, R Us and Burgdorf Realtors/EBA.

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Jacquie McCarthy, Editor
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SUNDAY

May 2, 1989
EVENT: Fog Festival and Concert Show (Indoor/Outdoor)
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SATURDAY

May 14, 1989
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Sacred Heart School, Valhalla, New Jersey
TIME: 8:00am-4:00pm
PRICE: Free Admission. All vendors must purchase tables in advance \$25 per table. Call 973-372-4441 for details
ORGANIZATION: Sacred Heart School

FRIDAY

May 13, 1989
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Packer Lutheran Church, 154 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J.
TIME: 10am-5pm
PRICE: New and used clothes, shoes, records, housewares, books, etc. Call 973-378-9377
ORGANIZATION: Redeemers Lutheran Church

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY
May 14, 1989
EVENT: Annual Spring Rummage Sale
PLACE: Central Brick Presbyterian Church, Prospect and Meno, East Orange, N.J.
TIME: 10am-4pm
PRICE: Free Admission. Clothing, Toys, Jewellery, Furniture, Linens, etc.
ORGANIZATION: Central Brick Presbyterian Church Women's Association

FRIDAY

May 13, 1989
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: St. Dominic's Church, 721 Hudson Avenue, Union, N.J.
TIME: 10:00am-3:00pm
PRICE: Free Admission. Antiques and costume jewelry, watches, silver, flatware, crystal and porcelain at reasonable prices. For more information call 973-378-4933
ORGANIZATION: Holy Eucharist Parish

SATURDAY

May 14, 1989
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: St. Dominic's Church, 721 Hudson Avenue, Union, N.J.
TIME: 10:00am-3:00pm
PRICE: Free Admission. Antiques and costume jewelry, watches, silver, flatware, crystal and porcelain at reasonable prices. For more information call 973-378-4933
ORGANIZATION: Holy Eucharist Parish

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ORGANIZATION: Holy Eucharist Parish

It's almost time for 'Music in June'

Now is the time to register your child for Suburban Community Music Center's "Music in June" mini-session of music classes held every week for four weeks, running from June 2 to 29. Also at this time, parents of prospective students (for fall '89) are invited to visit and observe classes currently in session.

Early Childhood Music and Movement classes will be offered on Tuesdays and Saturdays in June at four age levels. Family Music for Babies, new in the June mini-session, is for babies from newborn to 16 months. This half-hour weekly class teaches parents how to play musically with their babies: stimulating aural, oral and motor development, while providing a sense of delight with the language of music.

Children 16 months to 3 years can take Kindergarten Beginning Song, an interactive class for children and parents/caregivers. Each of the four 30-minute classes is made up of about 15 different activities, all tailored to the developmental and musical levels of the very young child. Parents/caregivers and children participate together in singing, chanting, playing, listening and playing simple instruments, developing a joyful musical bond. Baby siblings or siblings of infant seats are welcome.

Children 3 to 4 1/2 years old can sign up for Musical Explorations. This fun, free, non-competitive program provides the focus for the child's experiences in singing, free and rhythmic movement, dramatics, story and games, use of instruments. Parents are invited to join new children for the last 15 minutes of each class for shared studies of games, songs and dances.

A new class, Around the World with Music, has been added for children 4 to 6 years. They will undertake a multicultural musical journey by first sampling the heritage and culture of four countries: Greece, Mexico, China and Kenya. Their journey will include ethnic dances and songs, some in authentic languages. Mythology, legends, poems and storytelling, and exposure to authentic instruments enhance the experience.

Parents who wish to improve all instrument of improving their musical skills, are invited to attend the Children's Chorus of Kindergarten to 1st grade can take Group Piano/Instrument classes in which four children play and sing. These will be offered Thursday afternoon, 4:30pm to 5:30pm, at the Suburban Community Music Center, 10000 N. Central Ave., Suite 100, Naperville, Ill. For more information call 630-330-1111.

Parents interested in "Music in June" fall '89 classes are invited to come and observe classes currently in session Monday through Saturday through May 15. Classes include early childhood music and movement classes, musicianship training, Suzuki violin and guitar group study, and Fundamentals of Singing. To request a "Music in June" brochure, or to schedule an appointment to observe a class, call the music center at (630) 330-1111, or stop by in person between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office is located at 570 Central Ave., Murray Hill, in the rear of the Burgdorf headquarters building.

TASTY TIDBITS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

ACROSS

- 1. Injections
- 6. Huck & tall mate
- 9. Cléopâtre
- 14. The Everglades
- 15. Younger than springtime
- 16. Female residence
- 17. Blasphemy
- 18. Choral love songs
- 20. Cross-country runners
- 22. Actress Verdona
- 23. Fantasy finger food
- 30. Sport barrier for foot
- 31. Terrible twos for one
- 32. Hindu dress var
- 33. Modern valley
- 35. Old love and ten
- 37. Cattle car
- 38. Souglier
- 39. Small cone
- 43. Nation on the Gulf of Guinea
- 47. Old Blue Eyes
- 48. Aunty's word
- 50. Babylonian sky god
- 51. Light morals
- 54. Thrash issue
- 55. Boomer Aussie mates
- 56. Bans
- 61. Cherubim
- 62. Piñapple
- 64. Sour wheel
- 65. Kih of a bay
- 66. Bolshevik bigwig
- 67. Siniel signposts
- 68. DOE concert
- 69. River channels of backwaters

DOWN

- 1. Pinoture initials
- 2. Horizontal movement
- 3. Market ahead of time
- 4. Japanese city
- 5. Pink of the litter
- 6. Preserve
- 7. Reflections
- 8. Wednesday or thereabouts
- 9. Oriental wraps
- 10. Taunt
- 11. Gay Nineties or Great Depression
- 12. Employer of Alice, Pio and Vera
- 13. Dorothy's aunt, if a getate things
- 19. Gine
- 21. Fisherman's find
- 23. Herby herb
- 24. King to Voltaira
- 25. Early Chinese dynasty
- 26. Swiss city var
- 27. Patagonia is part of it
- 28. Shelter
- 29 - Brown
- 34. Armonia derivatve
- 36. Friz or Flop
- 39. On holiday
- 40. Mister in Madras
- 41. Magle o, Minhee

- 42. "A at humility
- 43. Sting of the FDA and PHS
- 44. Like some cookies
- 45. Wayside rest
- 46. Before September
- 49. Out - hearing a different drummer
- 52. Bro or sis
- 53. City on the Seine
- 56 - bang, great
- 57. Gypsy
- 58. Be overdrawn
- 59. Torm mom
- 60. Wolf
- 62. Oh, was some power, the gift - us
- 63. Connections

(SEE ANSWERS ON PAGE B12)

Library offers descriptive videos

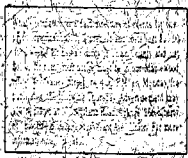
Have you ever been watching television and gotten up to do something in another room? Wasn't it frustrating trying to follow the sense of the story when you couldn't see what was happening? You couldn't tell what was going on when all you had to go by was sound effects and music. Until now. The descriptions are vivid and placed in synchrony between pictures of dialogue that you are hardly aware of.

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The New Jersey Library for the Blind and Handicapped has 200 titles of descriptive videos in a program called Talking Pictures. Among the titles are "Mr. Hollands Opus," "The Preacher Wife" and "Phenomenon." Other titles are "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "Schindler's List."

Les Malamut gallery exhibits 'Paintings and Drawings'

The next exhibit at the Les Malamut Gallery will be "Paintings and Drawings" by Harry Naar. It will run through June 2. The public is invited. Naar is a professor of fine arts at Rider College. He has taught at the college since 1980 and is the director of the Rider University Art Gallery. He is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Art, has an M.F.A. from Indiana University and has studied with French painter Jean Hollon in Paris. He has just recently exhibited with the Princeton Artists Alliance at the Bristol Meyers Specialty Gallery in their response to a new translation of Hoger's "Odey" and will be exhibiting at the Rider University Gallery.



Harry Naar's work has been shown nationally and internationally in the N.J. State Museum, the Corcoran Art Gallery, the Boca Raton Museum of Art and the USSR Art Gallery in Moscow. His work is also included in collections of the Fine Arts Museum, the N.J. State Museum and the Morris Museum. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Art."

The exhibit is open during library hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Art at Overlook is a program designed to exhibit and sell work by Overlook Hospital for the enrichment of all visitors. Exhibits will be featured in the Auxiliary Gallery, Overlook Hospital is located at 99 Beauvoir Apts. Sun. Mt. Prospect from all sales will benefit ongoing patient care at the hospital. For information, call Nancy Kuhn at (908) 222-3004.

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Paper Mill Playhouse presents Gershwin classic

"Paper Mill Playhouse, Angelo Del Rio, Executive Producer, Robert Johnson, Artistic Director, Roy Miller, Associate Producer, is proud to celebrate the Gershwin centennial with "Crazy for You," featuring music by George Gershwin, lyrics by Ira Gershwin and book by Ken Ludwig. The production, starring Jim Walton and Stacey Logan, directed by James Brennan and choreographed by Angelique Ilo, receiving the original choreography of Susan Stibben. Runs through May 31 at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

The production also stars Larry Linville and original Broadway cast members Jane Connell and Bruce Adler.

"Crazy for You" is about banking peer and aspiring singer and dancer Bobby Child, played by Jim Walton, who is sent by his mother, Connel, to Desnick, Nevada, to forestall on the town's Gaiety Theatre, owned by Everett Linville, and his daughter and Desnick's only female resident, Polly, played by Stacey Logan. To save the theater and to win Polly's heart, Bobby gets the idea to stage a show in the theater by impersonating theatrical impresario Bela Zangler, Adler.

The musical, originally directed by Mike Ockrent, won the 1992 Tony Award for Best Musical. "Crazy for You" features such classic Gershwin songs as "Someone in Each Other's Arms," "Slap That Bass," "Embraceable

You," "I Got Rhythm," "But Not for Me," "Nice Work If You Can Get It" and "They Can't Take That Away From Me."

The production will also feature Lori Alexander, Jeff Brown, Jennifer Clippinger, Jennifer Lee, Crowley Dabo Davis Smith, Sandy Edgerton, Julie Fischer, Jerry Gallagher, Alan Gilman, Stacey Todd Holt, Myrinda Hill, Juan Marco Temple Kane, Matt Lahey, Gar Morris, Mia Price, Stephen Reed, Kitty Reidy, Scott Taylor, Adrienne Thime, Geoffrey Wade, Angela White, Scott Willis and James Young.

Walton starred as Bobby Child in the Australian and Toronto productions of "Crazy for You." He was one of the stars of the Off-Broadway hit, "And the Winner Goes 'Round: The Songs of Kander and Ebb." He originated the role of Franklin Shepard in the Stephen Sondheim/George Furth musical, "Merrily We Roll Along," and made his Broadway debut in "Perfectly Frank." Other credits are Billy Lawler in "42nd Street," "Star dust," "Closer Than Ever," Anthony Hope in the 1989 Circle in the Square production of "Sweeney Todd," and "Young Buddy in 'Follies: In Concert at Avery Fisher Hall."

Logan has appeared on Broadway in "High Society," "Candide," "Big" and in the original cast of "Crazy for You" and "Beauty and the Beast." Off-Broadway credits are Eileen in

"Wonderful Town," Equity Library Theatre. She appeared in the national tour of "Grease" with Jack Wagner, and "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

Adler received Tony and Drama Desk nominations for "Crazy for You." Among his Broadway credits are "Those Were the Days with George," "Sunday in the Park with George," George Abbott's "Broadway," "Oh, Brother!" and the 1979 revival of "Oklahoma." Off-Broadway credits are "The Golden Land," "The Rise of David Levinsky" and "The Home Play" for Jerome Robbins at Lincoln Center. His voice is featured in the Disney animated features "Beauty and the Beast" and "Aladdin," and his recording "An Evening at the Yiddish Theatre" was recently released.

Connell appeared on Broadway in Ken Ludwig's "Crazy for You" and "Lull Me a Tune." She is best known as the original Agnes in "Mame" and for appearances on TV, "Beachhead," and has been working steadily from the 1955 "The Threepenny Opera" to "Me and My Girl."

Linville appeared with Ingrid Bergman, Arthur Hill and Elinor Dushart in Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Women" and in John O'Hara's "Indismissible Evidence" starring Nicol Williamson. Recent appearances include Neil Simon's

"Rumors" on Broadway and "Travel with My Aunt" Off-Broadway. After various television and feature film appearances, Linville was offered the role of Major Frank Burns in "M*A*S*H" and his portrayal has become a modern comedy classic. Guest star appearances on other TV shows include "Lass and Clark," "A Dillinger World," "Murder One," "Night Court," "Mud on the Wall," "The Rockford Files" and "Hannah Jones."

Brennan, one of Broadway's premiere song and dance men, has starred on Broadway as Bobby Child in "Crazy for You" and as Bill Smith on the Broadway hit "Me and My Girl." He began his Broadway career in the ensemble of "No No Nanette." Next came "Good News" with Alice May, the revue "Rodgers and Hart" and "Sin" (1974). He has also performed the role for six months, as well as the George Kelly role in "Sinners in the Rain."

He appeared in David Merrick's "42nd Street," and then turned to directing and choreographing some 50 or so musicals. In New York, he directed revivals of "Cole Porter's 'Bubbling Brown' and Jerome Kern's 'Sally' as well as an all-star cast at Lincoln Center for the New American Theatre. He started as King Arthur in

Paper Mill Playhouse's production of "Camelot."

He was dance captain for Broadway's "Crazy for You" and has had the privilege of re-staging it regionally. For 11 years, she was part of Broadway's "A Chorus Line." Most recently, he re-staged "Annie: The World Goes 'Round" for New York University.

Scenic design for "Crazy for You" is by Roman Wagner, costume design by William Lee Long, sound design by Gray Cassidy and musical direction is by Tom Helt.

Paper Mill Playhouse, located on Brookside Drive in Millburn, is easily accessible from both New York and New Jersey. Call (973) 376-4383 for further directions.

Paper Mill Playhouse is completely accessible to individuals with disabilities, with audio-described perfor-

mances for the visually impaired scheduled on May 1st at 2 p.m.; May 15 at 2:30 p.m. and May 16 at 7:30 p.m., and sign-interpreted performances for the hearing-impaired on May 16 at 7:30 p.m. and May 21 at 8 p.m.

Performances of "Crazy for You" will be Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$25 to \$55, and \$10 student tickets may be available 15 minutes prior to curtain for groups of 20 or more, call (973) 376-4336, ext. 2438.

"Crazy for You" is made possible in part by a generous grant from Mercedes-Benz Tri-State Dealers. Visit the Web site at www.papermillnj.com

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Yankee Buffet is located at 2860 Morris Ave. Union.

Yankee Buffet

All you can eat, and then some

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

Some of the most marvelous tasting Chinese and American foods can be sampled at the all-you-can-eat Yankee Buffet at 2860 Morris Ave., Union in a congenial busy atmosphere.

Mouth-watering delights greeted us Friday evening as we were welcomed by the restaurant's friendly owner, Michael Young, and his equally courteous waiters. While we were being served cocktails by the lovely mixologist, Alice Coppola, we felt very much at home as we studied two exceptionally realistic wall-to-wall paintings, "Hong Kong Nightfall" and "Entrance of Yangtze River."

Reminded that the Friday, Saturday and Sunday menu of the buffet included lobster and prime ribs, we started with a delicious wonton soup. The other soups available were egg drop, pea and beef and New England clam chowder with a variety of rice dishes. We visited the buffet twice, taking a flite of everything, tasting samples of delight, including chicken with broccoli, fried dumplings, shrimp and chicken with garlic sauce, shrimp and crabmeat with lobster sauce, barbecued spare ribs, chicken on a stick, fried chicken wings, pork egg roll, sweet-and-sour chicken, an unusual tasting sesame ball filled with peanut butter, fried hotdogs and crab claws, tossed vegetables with beef, shrimp, pork with mushrooms, garlic, green peas, mussels with ginger sauce and vegetable in melt. And for those who prefer dips, there was General Tso's chicken.

A huge variety of American food also was available, and my pal tried to eat the homemade-tasting mashed potatoes. For those who like Mexican food, the Yankee Buffet also features a taco table.

A variety of delicious Chinese dishes beckoned us as we waited, customer attempted to take some fancy cakes, ice cream and all kinds of gelatin.

A private party was in full swing Friday evening in a ballroom beyond the bar. The details of its availability can be discussed with the owner and manager.

Additionally, there is a carry-out buffet an extremely reasonable price. And the buffet menu features something new every day.

According to Young, the Yankee Buffet is only four months old. But according to his satisfied customers, who have returned for another taste of the deliciously prepared foods, this restaurant will be around for a very long time.

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It's time to join the fan club

Like a chorus line dancer suddenly thrust into the starring role, ceiling fans have evolved from functional appliances to an important accent piece that can enhance room decor. In some cases, the fan is the focal point of the room.

An estimated 40 million American homes have ceiling fans. Because ceiling fans are so popular, fan makers are becoming increasingly creative in their design. These days, you can buy ceiling fans in hundreds of styles and colors. Whatever your decor, chances are there is a fan to complement it.

With so many fans to choose from, it's important to select a style that works well with your decor. Many lighting showrooms have design consultants on hand to help consumers make decisions about which fan will best accent a particular room.

"The fan industry is definitely moving toward more varied finishes and materials," said James Thomas, a designer at Casablanca's Fan Company. "If a consumer wants the fan to be a focal point of the room, there are usually several different fans to complement their particular decorative style."

Designers say it's important to consider all elements of a room's decor before buying a ceiling fan. "It's not always just the customer what a system room will be," explained Jeff Dekker of Dekker Supply in Lansing, MI. "It's important to be consistent in regard to style. I also ask them about color scheme, the layout of the room, and whether or not the fan is replacing an existing light fixture. Those are all important considerations."

Fan styles have become almost as varied as furniture styles. Casablanca alone makes nearly 30 models ranging from traditional styles (Delta II, Yucca) to ultramodern period pieces (Spectra, Activia) to wicker and wicker styles (South). Metropolitan fans are designed for formal settings, such as dining rooms or living rooms, while others are suitable for game rooms and bedrooms. Getting the right fan for the right room is often a matter of preference.

In addition to the fan styling, consumers should definitely consider the choice of color and finish. According to Thomas, there is a growing selection of fan finishes to choose from. "In the past, there were only two or three choices of finishes — brass, black and white," said Thomas. "These days, we're seeing a lot of popular looking finishes. Antique copper is very popular. They're finishes that wash, bronze, powder-coated nickel and several others. The variety of finishes gives you a lot of design options."

Lighting is another important consideration when choosing a ceiling fan. Most customers these days want fans with integrated light kits, noted Thomas. Casablanca's new J.D. Outdoor Company's Franklin Model. They offer built-in fans in place of lighting fixtures so the fan itself acts as a primary light source in the room.

As with fans, there are scores of lighting kits to choose from. Some are as simple as the traditional spiral incandescent light fixtures are retrofitted and feature a series of decorative, unobtrusive pipes. From utility and track.

An important but often overlooked consideration is price. Ceiling fans range in price from less than \$50 to high over \$500. As with all appliances, you get what you pay for. Premium fans like those manufactured by Casablanca have features such as permanently lubricated ball bearings for maintenance-free operation and motor shields, back-to-back mounting brackets, mounting the fan to the ceiling creates a trouble-free mounting package and adds beauty, protection and cooling for years to come.

Quality fans are an investment, considered Thomas. "If you're looking for a fan that will last and look good for many years, you should look for a fan that has a lot of features and a lot of options."

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Every month is Fire Safety month

Take steps every month to keep your home fire-free. May — "Electrical Safety." Check all electrical wiring for defects. Fire departments start annual inspections of businesses. June — "Safe Cooking." Take safety measures in barbecue use and camp fires. July — "Summer Safety." Leave fireworks to the experts. Fire departments perform summer walk-throughs. August — "Home Fire Safety." Do a home fire safety survey. Consider purchasing a residential sprinkler system. Purchase a fire extinguisher or two. September — "Home Heating Checks." Have your heating system checked and your chimney cleaned before the cold weather sets in.

October — "Fire Prevention Month." Change batteries in smoke detectors when clock changes. November — "Cook Safety." Keep stoves and ovens clean. Put a lid on grease fires. Follow manufacturer's instructions. December — "Holiday Fire Safety." Don't overload electrical circuits. Remove trees well watered and away from heat sources.

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HOROSCOPE

For May 3 to May 9

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stop crying over spilled milk and channel your energy into positive and healthy activities. Venus connecting with your ruler Mars this week promises good fortune.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Feel free to speak your mind without the opportunity angst. Avoid a setback or frustration in a romantic relationship. Allow your partner some room to breathe and grow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Prepare to shift your priorities. Finish up old projects and clear the decks for a new opportunity. Your work picture or lead improves considerably. Take time to relax.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Social events are highlighted. It's your turn to step into the spotlight and put your best foot forward and shine. Formulate a new creative idea or concept.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Expect to feel a little more sensitive and emotional this week. It's OK to cry or laugh out loud if the mood hits you. Don't be so quick to find fault with a loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There's a heavy emphasis on clubs, groups and

organizations. Join in and have fun. Research uncovers some valuable information. Be prepared to burn the midnight oil.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Fight stress and add beauty and harmony into your life. Surround yourself with flowers, music and supportive people. Get a handle on your finances with an updated budget.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): This week your thoughts are occupied with relationship issues. There's a special place with your name on it. Find a quiet spot where you can get away and think.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The answers to a mystery are right at your fingertips. Don't complicate the issue and overlook the obvious. You have the strong support of a mentor or guardian.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Relationships provide a welcome escape. Share your problems and concerns with a loved one. Experience a broader dimension of friendship. Forgiveness is key.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Watch out for workaholic tendencies. This is a favorable period for social,

romantic or creative activities. Be sure to take time and smell the roses. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You're appointed referee in a family dispute. Avoid taking sides and judge fairly. Ideas flourish in a mentally stimulating environment. Consider taking a class or seminar.

If your birthday is this week, visions of independence and freedom will dance through your head during the coming year. You'll have extra

energy and stamina to maintain a healthy pace. Do your best to stay focused and committed while figuring out a way to achieve your ultimate goal of escape. Career matters are especially challenging. Seek a position that pays you what you feel you are worth.

Also born this week: Frankie Valli, Ronnie Lett, Tony Gwynn, Mike Wallace, Engelbert Humperdinck, Tony Blair, James Brown, Billy Joel, Tom Tomlin and Candice Bergen.

Theater offers classes for children, adults

Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn offers theater classes to serve the interests and needs of a wide variety of individuals.

Story Book Theatre, age 5-7. In classes that provide a great introduction to theater, while also building reading skills, children read stories as a group and then work in creative drama and role-playing exercises to bring those stories to life. Junior Players, age 8-12.

A multi-faceted program of music and drama classes that enable young students to discover and develop their creative personalities. Through a progressive series of creative drama and production classes, students enhance skills of concentration,

memorization, organization and self-discipline. Dance workshops and private voice lessons are also available.

Youth Theatre Ensemble, age 12-17.

A variety of class offerings help students focus their studies on improvisation, acting for the camera, scenestudy, movement, playwriting and musical theater performance skills.

Adult Classes: A wide range of training opportunities designed for both the professional and non-professional performer. For more information, call Susan Spauld, director of education, at (973) 379-3636, ext. 2773.

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Olde Lafayette Village SPRING CRAFT SHOW & SALE May 1st and 2nd Saturday 10-6, Sunday 11-6. Find the perfect gift for that special mom. While you're at the Village, enjoy the wide array of specialty shops, name brand outlet stores, and charming restaurants.

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Shipping Director's weekly calendar directed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Associate Editor, Jacquie McCarthy, WorralL Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 1109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

Stepping Out

Friday from noon to 4 p.m., Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m., and Saturday from 10 to 4 p.m. The guild is located at 5670 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 499-0461, ext. 238 or (732) 381-7511.

DONALD B. PALMER Museum at Springfield Library will exhibit "More Than Just Still Life." Photographs by Joan Powers, through May 14. Hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sunday from 10 to 12 p.m. The library is located at 45 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-4936.

ART AT OVERLOOK Hospital will display paintings and photographs by Mary and Andrew Bloch through May 22. The hospital is located at 45 Beach Road, Suite 100, Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-4936.

ART AT OVERLOOK Hospital will exhibit the works of Jane Freedberg through May 23. The hospital is located at 45 Beach Road, Suite 100, Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-4936.

PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS by Jerry Hall will be on display through June 2 at Lex Museum-Art Gallery, 88 Union St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

KENT PLACE GALLERY in Summit will exhibit paintings by Valerie Lark through tomorrow. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m., Thursday and Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVIA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

PAST GLIMPSES in Real Time will be on view through tomorrow at NJ Center for Visual Arts in Summit. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m., Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVIA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL District is hosting a painting art show of student work. The compiled work is a sample of the best painting, printing, drawing, computer graphics, and multimedia work. The show includes each grade level. The display includes work from pre-K to high school students. The exhibit can be seen through tomorrow at Caldwell Elementary School.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT will be on display through Sunday at NJ Center for Visual Arts in Summit. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVIA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

Kean University in Union will exhibit four student photographs on display through Monday. Kean is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 527-2321.

LEM GALLERY of Elizabeth will display paintings by Kathleen Brough through May 9. LEM is located at 124 Emma Ave., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 351-2633.

TOMASULO GALLERY at Union County College in Cranford will display architecture projects through May 8. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 11 to 4 p.m., and Friday from 9 to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, UCC is located at 1093 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For information, call (908) 709-7155.

ARTS GUILD of Rahway will exhibit "Mutations of Love and Other Demons" recent paintings and drawings of Ramon Arzola through May 14. Gallery hours are Wednesday and

computer graphics and multimedia within a variety of classes per each grade level. The show includes works from pre-K to high school students. The exhibit can be seen at Jonathan Dayton High School from Sunday through May 2.

AUDITIONS
WESTFIELD YOUNG ARTISTS Cooperative Theater will have auditions for "The Grasshopper" on Saturday from 8:30 to 9 p.m. at Keegan University in Union. Auditions opened at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 233-2222.

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MYSTIC VISION Playoffs will have adult and youth auditions for "Gypsy on Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Linden Presbyterian Church.

UNION COUNTY COLLEGE Theater Project will have auditions for "The Little Playwright" Monday through Wednesday at the Cranford campus. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For information, call (908) 659-5189.

THE ESSER CHORALE OF SHORT HILLS seeks singers in all voice ranges. It is a small group ensemble with a wide repertoire of sacred and secular music. Rehearsals are at 7:45 p.m. Wednesdays at St. John's Lutheran Church in Summit. For information, call (908) 464-5172.

SUMMIT CHORALE rehearsals are held Tuesday evenings from 7:45 to 10:15 p.m. at Brother's Chapel on Drew University Campus in Madison. For information, call Andi Curtain at (973) 467-1454.

RAHWAY VALLEY SEVIERAYRES barbershop chorus rehearsals in the F. Z. Steiner Church at 175 Elm St., Westfield, every Monday at 7:30 p.m. Men of all ages are invited to stop by. For information, call (908) 725-8303, (908) 254-7246, or (732) 434-3580.

THE PHILHALLIANS OF FANWOOD need technical help for ongoing projects. For information, call Dennis Frenkel at (908) 319-9793 or (908) 322-8686.

SANGERCHOIR men's chorus rehearsals Fridays at 8:30 p.m. Schwabacher, Sangerbund men's chorus rehearsals Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at the Deutscher Club in Glax. New members are welcome. For information, call Manfred Schneider at (908) 382-4000.

UNION HARMONICA BAND holds practice sessions at the Senior Center Building, Caldwell and Morris avenues. (Mon.-every Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.)

WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB invites male singers to come and sing at rehearsals on Mondays 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield. Interested male singers are invited to call Dale Jutila at (908) 232-0672.

CAFES
VAN GOGHE EAR CAFE presents jazz entertainment on Sundays at 8 p.m. A \$3 cover is charged. "Acoustic Tuesdays" are followed by "Open Mic Night" from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 Bayview Ave. in Union. For further information, call (908) 814-1844.

AMORE DI CAFE is located at 485 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights. For information, call (908) 665-8365.

BARNES & NOBLE CAFE in Springfield provides a cozy atmosphere with a history spin, appealing to young and old alike. The Cafe hosts a wide variety of family-oriented entertainment, ranging from folk singers to jazz ensembles. In addition to other programs, the Cafe holds Open Mic Poetry Night on the third Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Barnes & Noble is located at 245 Westfield Ave., Springfield. For information, call (908) 371-8544.

CAFE ROCK is a rock-and-roll-themed cafe with live music. The cafe is located at 245 Westfield Ave., Springfield. For information, call (908) 371-8544.

THE GARDEN CAFE is a new cafe in Springfield. The cafe is located at 245 Westfield Ave., Springfield. For information, call (908) 371-8544.

MUSIC BOX CAFE is at the Donald P. Palmer Museum in Summit. The cafe is located at 5670 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 499-0461, ext. 238 or (732) 381-7511.

THE HEADQUARTERS is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 233-2222.

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CLUBS
COVE LOUNGE presents live music by alternative bands every weekend. The tavern is located at 114 Chestnut St., Roselle. For information, call (908) 241-1225.

CROSSROADS in Garwood will present the following entertainment this week: "Tapping the Grey Sky - Greatest Hits Tribute." Tomorrow, King Nollis band. Saturday, Funky Black Widows. Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave., Garwood. For information, call (908) 232-5665.

SHOUT! presents live musical entertainment on Wednesdays. The tavern is located at 116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 766-5860.

WAITING ROOM lunch, dinner and rock-n-roll hosts Open Mic Night every Wednesday and weekend entertainment. The tavern is located at 1431 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (908) 875-1042.

COMEDY
GROSSROADS in Garwood will present a stand-up comedy show on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave., Garwood. For information, call (908) 518-0323.

JOE'S BASEMENT at Tavern in the Park in Roselle Park features HBO comedies on Fridays. Admission is \$8 for show only. \$25 general packages are available. Shows begin at 8 p.m. Tavern in the Park is located at 147 West Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. For information, call (908) 241-7400.

CASUAL TIMES restaurant features comedians on Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. The restaurant is located at 1065 Central Ave., Clark. For information, call (908) 386-6511.

KIDS
LINDEN LIBRARY Sunny Side Branch will show "Legend of John Henry." NJCVIA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

ARMCHAIR TRAVEL Luncheon and Video Series at Springfield Library will feature Paris daytrips, Alaska, Champagne, Prague, Budapest and Istanbul on Tuesday afternoon. The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-4930.

ADMISSION is \$8 for show only. \$25 general packages are available. Shows begin at 8 p.m. Tavern in the Park is located at 147 West Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. For information, call (908) 241-7400.

CONCERTS
ARE VITALIS, The New Jersey New Music Forum inaugural concert showcasing works of New Jersey composer George Walker will take place today at 8 p.m. at Kean University in Union. A pre-concert symposium will take place at 7:30 p.m.

ADMISSION is \$8 for show only. \$25 general packages are available. Shows begin at 8 p.m. Tavern in the Park is located at 147 West Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. For information, call (908) 241-7400.

WARREN VACHE JR. will present a jazz concert tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Arts Guild of Rahway. Tickets are \$10. The guild is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-7511. For tickets, call (732) 499-6222.

HELE SEDAKA will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at Union County Arts Center in Rahway. UCC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 499-8226.

ST. HELEN Roman Catholic Church in Westfield will host a concert by Gregoria of St. Peter by the Sea on Saturday at 8 p.m. The church is located at the corner of Rahway Avenue and Lampsart Mill Road in Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-2042.

SUMMIT SYMPHONY will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at Summit High School. Admission is free. The high school is located at Kent Place Boulevard in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at Roselle at the Westfield Senior Center in Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-2042.

SPRINGFIELD LIBRARY will present "Carole's Journey and Her 45-Star" jazz CD on Sunday at 2 p.m. The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-4930.

JAZZIN' AROUND with Bob Young and the Friends of Jazz will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Robert Wood Johnson III Health Care Center in Princeton. Admission is free. The center is located at 40-44 Norwood Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 269-1400.

TAVERN IN THE PARK in Roselle Park features jazz music every Wednesday evening. Admission is free. Tavern in the Park is located at 147 West Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. For information, call (908) 241-7400.

DISCUSSION
MILLER LIBRARY will host a discussion of "The Night Circus" by Kate DiCamillo. The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-4930.

MUSEUMS
OSBORN CANNONBALL House of Scotch Whisky and Fenwick will be open on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free. The house is located at 1830 Free St., Scotch Plains. For information, call (908) 233-2042.

DEODON ANDREW HETFIELD plays on Courthouse Plaza in Mountaintop will be on the third Sunday of the month. March through June and September through September.



Concert showcasing works of New Jersey composer George Walker will take place today at 8 p.m. at Kean University in Union.

RADIO
WBGQ 93.7 FM carries the metropolitan area with mainstream jazz, blues and public affairs programming.

SINGLES
INTERFAITH SINGLES for age 45 and up will meet for continental breakfast on Sundays in May from 10:30 a.m. at First Baptist Church in Westfield. Donation is \$2. The church is located at 110 Elm St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-2278.

THEATRE
THE GOD-BENDER, a new original play by Clark resident Erik Robert Stagle will have a staged reading on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Clark Library. The library is located at 303 West Elm Ave., Clark. For information, call (732) 388-5999.

CRAZY FOR YOU will be presented through May 30 at Paper Mill Playhouse in Cranford. The playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call 376-4340.

TRIPES
UNION COUNTY COLLEGE is offering a trip to Quebec and Montreal from May 16-23. Cost is \$449. For information, call (908) 705-7189 or (908) 497-4223.

VARIETY
GIANT RUNNAGE SALE will take place tomorrow and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church in Cranford. The church is located at North and Forest avenues in Cranford. For information, call (908) 276-0047.

SPRING AUCTION will take place Saturday from 10:30 a.m. at St. Desiderius Church in Union. Admission is \$5. The church is located at 721 Rahway Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 925-3841.

PET'FAIR will take place Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at Triangle Nature and Science Center in Mountaintop. Admission is \$3. The center is located at 456 New Providence Road, Mountaintop. For information, call (908) 780-3876.

PLANT SALE will take place Wednesday and May 2 at YM-YWHA of Union County. The sale is located at 501 Queen Lane. For information, call (908) 269-8112.

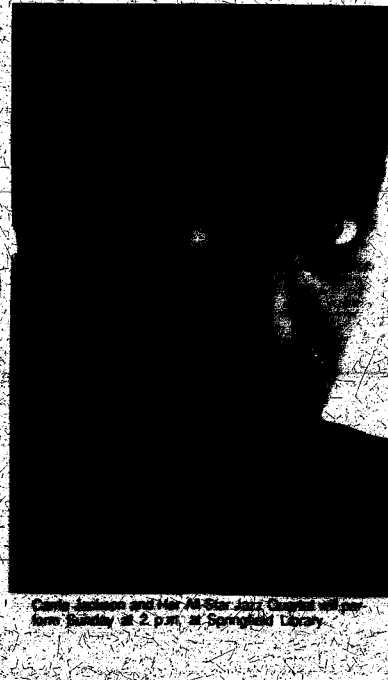
OVERLOOK HOSPITAL Open House and Tours will take place on May 16 from 10:30 a.m. at Cannon Brook Country Club in Summit. For information, call (908) 522-2841.

WORKSHOPS
ELIZABETH COLLEGE will take place Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The City School in Elizabeth. The school is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 233-2222.

AMERICAN CIVILIZATION Poetry in America will be presented today at 7 p.m. at the University of Arts Center in Summit. Admission is \$5. The center is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 233-2222.

POETRY
AMERICAN CIVILIZATION Poetry in America will be presented today at 7 p.m. at the University of Arts Center in Summit. Admission is \$5. The center is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 233-2222.

FILMS
REACTOR FILMS presents a film on the life of Albert Einstein. The film is shown at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Arts Center in Summit. For information, call (908) 233-2222.



Concert showcasing works of New Jersey composer George Walker will take place today at 8 p.m. at Kean University in Union.

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9:00 AM - 5 PM
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Offices where ads can be placed in person:

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

UNION COUNTY
1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

RATES

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

BEST BUY

CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES
Ad appears in all 18 newspapers
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CHARGE IT

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UNION COUNTY
Union Leader • Editor/Leader
Clark Eagle • The Leader
Sunday Leader • Gazette Leader
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ESSEX COUNTY

North Herald of Maplewood & South Orange
West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record
Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper
Hickory Journal • Oak Ridge Post
Hightstown Herald • Hightstown Leader
The Independent Press of Bloomfield

DEADLINES

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

ADJUSTMENTS

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

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS GARAGE SALES

25 words \$21.00 or \$28.00 combo
Garage Sale signs, price stickers, balloons, help/uh/this inventory sheet and Rain Insurance.

ECONOMY CLASS

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

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20 words - 10 weeks \$31.00 or \$44.00
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Photo of your car plus 20 words
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Call now 1-800-564-8911

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7 WEEKS/2 WEEKS pay daily in West Orange seats swim instructor Must have EDTW. Multiple gear high school and good teacher. Send a Postcard to: help@localsource.com

\$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL work full time. Significant opportunity. Working with top performing company. Working with top performing company. Working with top performing company.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE 1200-1400
Manager and controller for manufacturing corporation 3 years experience. Required: Fairfield NJ 07004-8004 or call 973-680-2227

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for a busy Midtown school in Westfield. Excellent benefits, flexible schedule and excellent pay. Send resume to: help@localsource.com

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ receptionist. Assist in office operations and answer phones. Must have excellent interpersonal skills. Send resume to: help@localsource.com

AIR FORCE Great career opportunities available for all 3000+ graduates ages 17-27. Plus up to \$5000 in bonuses. Training provided. For an information packet call: 1-800-424-5824 or www.airforce.com

AUTO BODY Repair Detailer. Complete car wash and detailing. Work in a great shop. Send resume to: help@localsource.com

ADJUTANT GENERAL. Must have 10 years experience. Excellent benefits. Call: help@localsource.com

AVON PRODUCTS Start your own business. Work from home. Free training. Call: help@localsource.com

ASSAULT SALES 100% 18 hr or over. High income. Send resume to: help@localsource.com

BABYSITTER. NEED experienced babysitter to care for 2 children. 8 hrs/100 per week after school. 30-50-00 per month. Send resume to: help@localsource.com

CHICKEN STOCK Cooks. We are looking for experienced cooks. Send resume to: help@localsource.com

CHILD CARE. Experienced for 2 years. High income. Send resume to: help@localsource.com

COMPOSITION DEPARTMENT FULL TIME We are a group of weekly newspapers with an office in Maplewood looking for a person with good typing skills. You will work with ad and page composition, along with all phases of the production department.

NEWSPAPER publishing and Magazine experience helpful, but not required. Benefits plan/well-paid holidays. Call for an appointment.

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CREDIT CLERICAL Assistant. Warehouse area. Busy industrial distributor seeks credit control assistant to handle oversized office manual. Full or part time. High benefits. Excellent working environment and benefits. Call: help@localsource.com

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DISPATCHER. Wanted for Livingston. Full-time and Sunday afternoon evenings and Monday morning. Knowledge of Livingston and surrounding towns required. Experience preferred. Call: help@localsource.com

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HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST. 9:00am-5:30pm. Urgent care company seeking dependable, responsible, multi-tasked receptionist for busy phone answering for major insurance. Must know English, French, and Spanish. Send resume to: help@localsource.com

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EXCELLENT QUALIFIED BANK... HOUSE CLEANING... IN HOME CARE FOR THE ILL AND ELDERLY

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CHILD CARE - SUMMER... ANNOUNCEMENTS - ACTIONS... ONE CALL... ONE CALL... ONE CALL...

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You Name The Place We'll Bring The Race! FAST RACEWAY TRACKS

PERSONALS - DELETED... DIAL A BIBLE MESSAGE 908-964-6356

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ANNOUNCEMENTS - ACTIONS... ONE CALL... ONE CALL... ONE CALL...

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE - SATELLITE FREE... BIANCA BASKETS - BIANCA BASKETS

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE - SATELLITE FREE... BIANCA BASKETS - BIANCA BASKETS

GARAGE/YARD SALES

GIANT SALE - Mustang Bronco... GARAGE/YARD SALES

GIANT SALE - Mustang Bronco... GARAGE/YARD SALES

GIANT SALE - Mustang Bronco... GARAGE/YARD SALES

GIANT SALE - Mustang Bronco... GARAGE/YARD SALES

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY - AAAA... WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY - AAAA... WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY - AAAA... WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY - AAAA... WANTED TO BUY

CLEANING SERVICE

CLEANING SERVICE - LAKE'S... CLEANING SERVICE

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CONSTRUCTION

CONSTRUCTION - JASON... CONSTRUCTION

CONSTRUCTION - JASON... CONSTRUCTION

CONSTRUCTION - JASON... CONSTRUCTION

CONSTRUCTION - JASON... CONSTRUCTION

SERVICES OFFERED

SERVICES OFFERED - BUSINESS SERVICE... SERVICES OFFERED

SERVICES OFFERED - BUSINESS SERVICE... SERVICES OFFERED

SERVICES OFFERED - BUSINESS SERVICE... SERVICES OFFERED

SERVICES OFFERED - BUSINESS SERVICE... SERVICES OFFERED

DEMOLITION/CLEAN-UP

DEMOLITION/CLEAN-UP - METCO... DEMOLITION/CLEAN-UP

DEMOLITION/CLEAN-UP - METCO... DEMOLITION/CLEAN-UP

DEMOLITION/CLEAN-UP - METCO... DEMOLITION/CLEAN-UP

DRIVEWAYS

DRIVEWAYS - PATRINO... DRIVEWAYS

DRIVEWAYS - PATRINO... DRIVEWAYS

DRIVEWAYS - PATRINO... DRIVEWAYS

DRIVEWAYS - PATRINO... DRIVEWAYS

ELECTRICIANS

ELECTRICIANS - WREDDER... ELECTRICIANS

ELECTRICIANS - WREDDER... ELECTRICIANS

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UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

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20 words or less \$16.00 Each additional 10 words or less \$4.00

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BAYSIDE POOLS INC.
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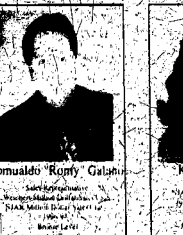
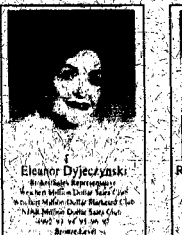
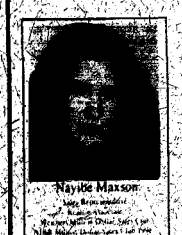
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REAL ESTATE

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Simply the Best!

The Great People You See Here Are Why Weichert Sales Are At An All-Time High.
 Congratulations to our 1998 Million Dollar Club Achievers!



Weichert Realtors

We Sell More Because We Do More.
 Union Office
 1307 Stuyvesant Ave.
908-687-4800
<http://weichert.com>



REAL ESTATE

Conference eyes growth of real estate market

Anthony D'Agostino and his colleagues from the ERA Village and Mary D'Agostino of ERA Village, Group Realtors in Clark, recently attended the 1999 ERA International Business Conference in San Diego, Calif.

The four-day conference featured a strand ERA Real Estate's commitment to growth by showcasing new initiatives to a host of ERA franchisees in the United States and internationally.

New initiatives focused on the 28,000 brokers and sales associates of ERA including Anthony D'Agostino, Mary D'Agostino and other real estate professionals who have been successful after the sale were unveiled.

"Always There For You" and "greatest marketing campaign" featured the theme of network sports advertisements, national sports syndicates and "Sweetest's Centers" around the ERA (lay) Club Championship. New initiatives also saw a ERA team, and an executive handling public relations program.

The new International Collector was unveiled designed to market high-end homes and the newly re-designed "Echelon" magazine was released. Both initiatives are intended to help ERA and its commitment to promoting luxury properties around the world through the new Global Global Referral Network, which expands referral queries to allow ERA membership to place track and referrals.

Worldwide ERA is testing in world-wide markets.

A "Live and Fabulous Campaign" for the Muscular Dystrophy Association also was announced as members were challenged to contribute the \$30 million goal in total contributions to MD by the end of next year. The ERA also is supporting the National Association of Realtors' "At Home with Diversity: The America Initiative," which ERA will coordinate workshops and diversity issues at all national conferences.

Robert Burgdorf, ERA President and CEO addressed the entire audience at the convention via live broadcast. He told the attendees that ERA is a real estate company, not a real estate company's real estate division.

With all the technological advancements and products that are more efficient, real estate remains a local, relationship-based business by providing our brokers and agents with the most innovative training, technology, products and services. I'm confident our people are the top quality real estate professionals in the industry."

Anthony D'Agostino, owner of ERA Village Group Realtors, echoed those remarks, adding, "The ERA commitment to continually educating its brokers and sales associates through technology, training and innovative marketing, enables the agents to offer the best possible service to our consumers. At ERA Village Group Realtors, Always There For You is not just a slogan, it's the way we do business."

The ERA Village Group Realtors is a member of ERA Franchise Systems Inc., a subsidiary of Capital City ERA. The ERA is a leader in real estate industry with more than 25 years experience in developing customer-oriented products and services. The ERA Real Estate network includes more than 28,000 brokers and sales associates throughout the United States and 19 other countries. The ERA is available to consumers 24 hours a day in the Internet at www.ERA.com.

Veel Production and Manager of Burgdorf & ERA's Summit Office, Doug Raiford, announced that Marie Weis is an office leading producer and has earned the distinctive New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club Award Silver Level for production of more than \$5 million with at least 20 closed transactions.

"This well-earned award is a tribute to this associate's desire to push the envelope of sales and willingness to go to the extent of the earth to benefit family (including working as head of construction), said Raiford.

Weis has won the NIAK Million Dollar Award in the past, attaining Silver Level in 1997 and Bronze Level in 1995/96, 98/99 and 91/92.

30yr Fixed 7.125 APR 7.185
15yr Fixed 6.75 APR 6.78
Eastern Mortgage Services
1-888-437-9876

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ALLIANCE MAILING - Heavy volume mail production with 100% profit margins. **100% PROFIT MARGINS** - Heavy volume mail production with 100% profit margins. **100% PROFIT MARGINS** - Heavy volume mail production with 100% profit margins.

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All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise, any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

APARTMENT TO RENT
1100 W. 10th St. - 1/2 acre lot, 2000 sq. ft. house, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, 1/2 acre lot, 1/2 acre lot.

APARTMENT TO RENT

NEWARK - WEEQUAHAM AREA STUDIO 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
Very close to bus and parking. Located in 100% rehabilitation Superior building.

ON SITE SECURITY
SECURE UNDERGROUND PARKING
Call Me: (908) 999-9999
973-785-8488

ROSELLE PARK - Location: modern garden apartment near State University. 100% rehab. 100% rehab. 100% rehab.

SECURITY - Location: modern garden apartment near State University. 100% rehab. 100% rehab. 100% rehab.

UNUSUAL
KITCHEN: 100% rehab. 100% rehab. 100% rehab.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT
100% rehab. 100% rehab. 100% rehab.

OFFICE TO LET
100% rehab. 100% rehab. 100% rehab.

SPACE FOR RENT
100% rehab. 100% rehab. 100% rehab.

VACATION RENTALS
100% rehab. 100% rehab. 100% rehab.

VACATION RENTALS

POINT PLEASANT - Area 100% rehab. 100% rehab. 100% rehab.

VILLA VENTURA - Location: modern garden apartment near State University. 100% rehab. 100% rehab. 100% rehab.

REAL ESTATE
100% rehab. 100% rehab. 100% rehab.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
100% rehab. 100% rehab. 100% rehab.

OUT-OF-STATE
100% rehab. 100% rehab. 100% rehab.

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Adjustable 1 Year 1st Mortgage	6.88	0.00	1.00	1.00	1 Year ARM	6.88	0.00	1.00	1.00
30 YEAR FIXED	6.88	0.00	1.00	1.00	30 YEAR FIXED	6.88	0.00	1.00	1.00
15 YEAR FIXED	6.88	0.00	1.00	1.00	15 YEAR FIXED	6.88	0.00	1.00	1.00
1 YEAR JUMBO	6.88	0.00	1.00	1.00	1 YEAR JUMBO	6.88	0.00	1.00	1.00
30 Year 1st ARM	7.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	30 Year 1st ARM	7.00	0.00	1.00	1.00
15 Year 1st ARM	6.50	0.00	1.00	1.00	15 Year 1st ARM	6.50	0.00	1.00	1.00
1 Year ARM	6.50	0.00	1.00	1.00	1 Year ARM	6.50	0.00	1.00	1.00
30 Year 1st ARM	7.125	0.00	1.00	1.00	30 Year 1st ARM	7.125	0.00	1.00	1.00
15 Year 1st ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00	15 Year 1st ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00
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15 Year 1st ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00	15 Year 1st ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00
1 Year ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00	1 Year ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00
30 Year 1st ARM	7.125	0.00	1.00	1.00	30 Year 1st ARM	7.125	0.00	1.00	1.00
15 Year 1st ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00	15 Year 1st ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00
1 Year ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00	1 Year ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00
30 Year 1st ARM	7.125	0.00	1.00	1.00	30 Year 1st ARM	7.125	0.00	1.00	1.00
15 Year 1st ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00	15 Year 1st ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00
1 Year ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00	1 Year ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00
30 Year 1st ARM	7.125	0.00	1.00	1.00	30 Year 1st ARM	7.125	0.00	1.00	1.00
15 Year 1st ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00	15 Year 1st ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00
1 Year ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00	1 Year ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00
30 Year 1st ARM	7.125	0.00	1.00	1.00	30 Year 1st ARM	7.125	0.00	1.00	1.00
15 Year 1st ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00	15 Year 1st ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00
1 Year ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00	1 Year ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00
30 Year 1st ARM	7.125	0.00	1.00	1.00	30 Year 1st ARM	7.125	0.00	1.00	1.00
15 Year 1st ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00	15 Year 1st ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00
1 Year ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00	1 Year ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00
30 Year 1st ARM	7.125	0.00	1.00	1.00	30 Year 1st ARM	7.125	0.00	1.00	1.00
15 Year 1st ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00	15 Year 1st ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00
1 Year ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00	1 Year ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00
30 Year 1st ARM	7.125	0.00	1.00	1.00	30 Year 1st ARM	7.125	0.00	1.00	1.00
15 Year 1st ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00	15 Year 1st ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00	1.00
1 Year ARM	6.75	0.00	1.00						



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<p>1998/10/15 1998 HONDA ACCORD LX White 4 Dr. Auto 28,849 Miles 8108 x 27 Months</p>	<p>1998/10/15 1998 MAZDA LX 898 Burgundy 4 Dr. Auto. 48,000 Miles. x 128 x 27 Months</p>		<p>1998/10/15 1997 GRAND CHEROKEE Lance Maroon 4 Dr. Auto. 48,000 Miles \$149 x 27 Months</p>	<p>1998/10/15 1997 NISSAN QUEST XE Light Blue Auto. 5 Dr. 28,897 Miles \$149 x 27 Months</p>	<p>1998/10/15 1997 NISSAN QUEST XE Light Blue Auto. 5 Dr. 28,897 Miles \$149 x 27 Months</p>
<p>1998/10/15 1997 SEBUK GXE Cherise Auto. 34,000 Miles 8189 x 27 Months</p>	<p>1998/10/15 1997 GRAND CHEROKEE Lance Green 4 Dr. Auto 22,000 Miles 8189 x 27 Months</p>		<p>1998/10/15 1998 JEEP COMPASS Silver White 1998 2 Dr. Auto. 1998 2 Dr. Auto. 1998 2 Dr. Auto. 1998 2 Dr. Auto.</p>	<p>1998/10/15 1997 VOLVO 860 Black 4 Dr. Auto. 28,000 Miles. 889 x 27 Months</p>	<p>1998/10/15 1997 VOLVO 860 Black 4 Dr. Auto. 28,000 Miles. 889 x 27 Months</p>

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