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TWO SECT

## **Board of Commissioners** approves RVSA budget

#### Budget calls for increased charges

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

The Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority Board of Commissioners officially adopted the 2003 budget Thursday night, which included increased assessments for nine of the 11 member towns. The total assessment charges for 2003 will rise by about 5 percent, or \$570,000, from \$10.43 million to \$11 million. Rahway, which is appealing its assessment, saw the largest increase, 23 percent, from \$1.2 million to \$1.5 million. Two municipalities experienced decreases in their 2003 assessments, Clark, 1 percent, or \$21,000, and Cranford, 6 percent, or \$47,000.

The RVSA's Board of Commissioners introduced the 2003 budget by a 9-1 vote during its meeting in October. Only Roselle Park representative Attilo Venturo voted against the

budget. Westfield's commissioner, Allan Chin, was absent. During its meeting Thursday, the board adopted the spending plan by a vote of 10-0 following approval from the state Department of Community Affairs' Local Finance Board. Venturo was the only commissioner absent.

Assessments to municipalities are based on five-year rolling averages. Rahway is considering appealing its assessment, but RVSA Secretary-Treasurer Robert Materna said he has received no formal challenge yet.

Revenues in the 2003 budget are expected to be \$12.1 million, up by \$500,000, or 4 percent, from \$11.6 million while operating expenses will go up \$800,000, or 8 percent, from \$10.1 million to \$10.9 million.

- Among the largest increases in the budget are in the salary and wages for administration, \$240,000 to \$1.51

Municipality	2003	2002	Change
Clark	\$1,639,000	\$1,660,456	-\$21,456/1%
Cranford	\$765,600	\$812,497	-\$46,897/6%
Garwood	\$524,700	\$473,522	+\$51,178/11%
Kenilworth	\$515,900	\$496,468	+\$19,432/4%
Mountainside	\$377,300	\$360,878	+\$16,422/5%
Rahway	\$1,519,100	\$1,230,740+	-\$288,360/23
	•		%
Roselle Park	\$266,200	\$238,847	+\$27,353/11%
Scotch Plains	\$704,000	\$674,821	+\$29,179/4%
Springfield	\$773,300	\$740,530	+\$32,770/4%
Westfield	\$1,382,700	\$1,290,191	+\$92,509/7%
Woodbridge	\$2,532,200	\$2,451,050	+\$81,150/3%
Total	\$11,000,000	\$10,430,000	+\$570,000/5%

million, and overall administration, approximately \$400,000 to \$2.837 million. An additional \$200,000 is included among "other expenses" under the "cost of providing services," rising from \$5.185 million to \$5.385 million. Materna said a majority of the increase, about \$110,000, is

due to increased electricity bills alone. The renewal and replacement reserves in non-operating appropriations will drop more than \$500,000, from \$1.175 million to \$655,000. About \$75,000 will be used to enhance plant security, Materna said, the largest single upgrade within this

In addition to the budget, commissioners adopted this year's capital improvement plan which will authorize \$13.7 million in debt. The capital improvement program will include plant upgrades, the final design and initial construction costs of a new cogeneration plant and the completion of the design phase of the Comprehensive Strategic Plan. Materna said the RVSA will go out for interim financing next month for the capital improvements before permanently borrowing through a state infrastructure trust in November.

## Council decid get new fire By Joshua Zaitz

Staff Writer

The Mountainside Borough Council authorized the Borough Clerk to advertise for bids for a new fire truck, after receiving a report from a fire consultant outlining the needs of the Volunteer Fire Department.

Earlier in the year, the borough contracted fire consultant William Peters to conduct a study of the fire department. Peters came up with a report of the fire department's needs. He submitted that report to the borough, which included the need for a new fire truck.

Mountainside is looking to acquire a quint, which is a pumper and ladder truck combined.

"It's basically a half-breed," said Fire Chief John Browne. "It's half engine and half truck company. A truck company is always a ladder and an engine company is always a pumper. A quint serves the purpose of both. It has a pumper and responds with a ladder on top."

The quint will be equipped with a hose that can be linked to a fire hydrant, just like a regular engine has. It will also have a 2,000-gallon per minute pump on it, with a hydraulic, aluminum, 75-foot ladder.

"It gives you more of an advantage as well as flexibility to fight a fire scene with the first due apparatus," Browne said

Currently, the borough has three fire trucks. One of those trucks will become a reserve pumper once the new truck replaces it.

The Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department responds to approximately 300 calls per year, including false alarms and motor vehicle accidents, in addition to actual working fires.

Mountainside will go out for bid on the fire truck in mid-January and probably won't have it fully operational until the middle of 2003

#### Board agrees stop

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

The Springfield Board of Education said it will save the district more than \$12,000 annually by no longer paying for Advanced Placement tests that AP students take at the end of the school year.

In May 2002, 169 AP examinations were taken by 86 Jonathan Dayton High School students at a total cost of \$12,380.

Of comparable districts in the area, only Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark pays for the AP exams the students take.

Last year, AP exams cost \$71 per exam and the cost is expected to increase. "So a parent could invest \$71 or \$72 in the hopes of eliminating thousands," said Board member Stephen Fischbein.

Board member Keith Kurzner said that since the district is providing the students with an AP course, then the district should also provide the student with

"If we're offering this class and this opportunity to take this test if you choose, why are we taking it away from them? We're taking away the financial part," Kurzner said.

With this medal, he's

#### having district tor pay

AP courses and as a bonus they should be provided with the AP exam so that maybe they can receive college credit for the course.

Fischbein disagreed and said the students work toward a grade in the class. not toward whether or not they receive college credit.

"The bonus part is if you think you did well enough in that class, you can invest your parents' money of \$70 or so, for a return of thousands of dollars next year," he said.

Board President Linda Duke said she has trouble with what she calls reverse discrimination, where the district is paying extra money for the students who are at the top of the class to take a voluntary test but not paying extra money for the students who could use some kind of additional special remediation, or could be provided with an extra early morning SAT course.

"We are providing for a relatively small segment of the population, above and beyond what we provide for our other students," Duke said.

Two years ago, the district decided to make AP exams optional to the students who are taking AP courses. Prior to that decision, students enrolled in AP courses had to take the AP exams.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Judy Zimmerman said the district origi-

## year-end AP

nally thought that by paying for the exams, it would encourage more students to

"We also wondered that if we paid for the exams would our students' scores improve because they're taking it more serious," said Zimmerman. The results were inconclusive.

Zimmerman said she wondered that since the district is paying for the exams. maybe students are taking more exams than they can handle

"Maybe if they took less, they would do better," she said

A student passes an AP exam when he or she receive a three or above on an ascending scale of five. Some colleges will give the student college credit if they pass the AP exam. Springfield AP scores in 2002 improved from the scores in 2001, when 98

AP exams were taken by 53 students.

Fifty-five precent of the students who took the exams in 2002 scored a three or above. Only 41 percent scored a three or higher in 2001 and the scores were even less in 2000, when only 35 percent scored a three or higher.

"A lot of students take the AP exam, get a three or higher, but don't shorten their college careers at all," said Mahler

Survey will identify

hazardous materials

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Nearly 60 years later and Theodore E. Sienicki said he was shocked to still be receiving medals.

"I was shocked," he said. "How did they even find out about me? I don't know."

Sienicki, a Mountainside resident and veteran of World War II. received the New Jersey Meritorious Service Medal last week. He was one of only 16 Union County residents to receive the award. The award is similar to the New Jersey Distinguished Service Medal, the state's top military award.

The New Jersey Meritorious Service Medal was awarded to veterans who were not residents of New Jersey when they entered the military service but who are current residents of the state and have resided here for the previous five years.

Sienicki lived in Staten Island when he was drafted into the Army in 1942, to serve his country during World War II.

After going through basic training, Sienicki flew to San Francisco and

As the holiday season descends

Lifestyle, including church and

hab news etc - Priday, Dec. 27,

Letters to the editor — Mon-

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got a story to tell shortly moved on to Hawaii, stationed at the Coast Auxiliary at Pearl Harbor.

"I stayed there about a year and a half, two years, and then came to the states, when the war came more eastern," he said.

After training in an infantry outfit in Louisiana, Sienicki landed over in Germany during "The Battle of the Bulge."

"I don't want to talk too much about it because what I saw - it just turned me," he said.

"The Battle of the Bulge" was the worst battle, in terms of losses, to American Forces during World War II. More than a million men fought in the battle. The battle lasted from Dec. 6, 1944 to Jan. 28, 1945. When it was over, 81,000 U.S. soldiers were wounded and 19,000 were killed; the British suffered 1,400 casualties with 200 soldiers being killed; and the Germans suffered 100,000 total

Shortly after the battle, World War II ended and Sienicki returned home. In 1949, he moved to New Jersey. He's been a resident of Mountainside since 2001.

"I did what I had to do and I'd do it again if I had to," Sienicki said. "The only part I didn't like about it was that I had to go pick-up cigarette butts every morning and I don't smoke."

While in the Army, part of Sienicki's duties in the morning was to clean up cigarette butts that were discarded the previous day.



Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

Theodore E. Sienicki of Mountainside says he's surprised to still be receiving medals for his service to the country nearly 60 years ago. A World War II veteran, Sienicki was one of only a handful of Union County residents who received the New Jersey Meritorious Service Medal last week.

"It was routine — first thing in the morning before you even got breakbutts," he said. "I hated that. I don't smoke. That's the part about it."

Sienicki received his medal at an awards ceremony, which was conducted Dec. 18 at the National Guard Armory in Westfield, where 254 Union County residents received the Distinguished Service Medal.

The Distinguished Service Medal was originally issued in 1858 for fast, you'd be picking up cigarette, those who had distinguished themselves in the New Jersey Militia. However, the award was issued infrequently.

hazardous chemical in it needs to have a label on it of exactly what it is.'

After the Spanish American War, the Mexican Border Expedition and World War I, the state minted special medals for returning New Jersey veterans, honoring their service.

ous Substance list and create a computerized Right-To-Know survey for ensure that Springfield is in compliance with the state's requirements. submission to the state Department of "They literally go through all the Health. 'Each bottle in Springfield that has a

— Bruce Bergen

"They will come in and they will physically look at every bottle, every container in the town's property, including cleaning fluids and obvi-

By Joshua Zaitz

Staff Writer

Health regulations, the Springfield

Township Committee contracted

Trenton-based Environmental, Reme-

diation and Management Inc., at a

cost of \$2,800, to survey and label all

chemical compounds stored in munic-

a hazardous chemical in it needs to

have a label on it of exactly what it

is," said Township Attorney Bruce

Environmental, Remediation and

Management will survey every mun-

icipal facility and examine each

chemical container to develop an

inventory of all compounds. The com-

pany will then compare the inventory

to the state's Right-To-Know Hazard-

"Each bottle in Springfield that has

ipal buildings.

Bergen.

Adhering to state Department of

cabinets and closets of all the chemicals and products that are used," said Township Administrator Richard

ously there's oils and things like that

in the DPW," said Bergen. "They will

look at each container. They will

document it. They will ascertain what

The company will conduct product

research to determine the chemical

make-up of containers that are

unlabeled. If research for the chemi-

cals is undeterminable, the label con-

taining the chemical will be labeled

"If there's something in a can and

they don't know what it is, they will

ascertain what it is," said Bergen. "If

they, for whatever reason, can't figure.

out what it is, they will put a big label

In the past, the township has con-

ducted the survey themselves. How-

ever, contracting Environmental,

Remediation and Management will

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it is and they will label it."

"Unknown."

#### upon us, this newspaper's publication dates will change, and as the dates change, so will our deadlines. The first edition of 2003 will be 2003 calendars to arrive this week published on Jan. 3, a Friday. The Town Planner, a community calendar, that will list

Our offices will be closed Wedlocal events, school schedules, fairs, festivals and other iesday, Jan. 1, in observance of entertainment and community events, will be mailed to New Year's Day. We will reopen, approximately 8,800 households in Springfield and Moun-Thursday, Jan. 2, at 9 a.m. Deadtainside this week. lines for the Friday, Jan. 3, editions Founded in 1988 in Cleveland, Ohio, the Town Planner are as follows:

has grown through a network of local calendar publishers. which in 2002 mailed nearly 4.5 million free calendars to more than 500 communities in 26 states. Locally, Worrall Newspapers, publishers of this newspaper, mailed more than 100,000 calendars to homes in many communities in Union and Esser counties.

"The Town Planner is an ideal community publication," recording to Dick Leonis of Town Planner calendars. "Statistics show that nearly 95 percent of families have calen- For information about including your organizations' that it is a contact Linda Landrague on their retrigerator or on the wall many of events or business sponsorship details, contact Linda Landrague. the from local area schools, churches and the like messer at 908-686-7700.

We get new information daily from the newspaper, radio and TV, but often times fail to write new events in our own calendars. The Town Planner helps solve this problem."

Working with non-profit organizations, event planners and local school districts, the Town Planner includes as much community information as possible, while leaving room to write in birthday reminders, vacation schedules and other important family events.

The Town Planner is a 28-page wall-size calendar, featuring beautiful photography, local emergency telephone numbers and other important local resource telephone numbers. The Town Planner also includes offers and coupons from local sponsoring businesses.

# First Baby 2

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#### **EDUCATION**

## begins in January

department of Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield will be introducing in January an additional computer programing language. This new course will offer a new class, "Introduction to Java." Beginning in September 2003, the advanced placement computer science classes will continue to use Java as the basis for investigating advance computer program-

shops, including an intensive workshop this summer.

#### Registration opens for Springfield pre-K

lowing days:

A to E, 10 to 11 a.m. or 1:30 to 2:30

1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

1:30 to 2:30 p.m. • Jan. 14, R to Z, 10 to 11 a.m. or

Registration will be at the Edward

tion session. To be eligible for prekindergarten. a child must be a resident of Springfield, and be 4 years old on or before Dec. 1, 2003. Children entering kindergarten, must reach their 5th birthday on or before Dec. 1, 2003. Parents are requested to bring the following materials to the registration; child's birth certificate; current immunization records; and two proofs of residency,

## Library in search

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library would like donations of used paperback novels. Also welcome would be magazines within a year's date and costume jewelry. The Springfield Library is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday hours are from 1 to 4

## **Mathematics**

Placement exams.

Please call Mel Nathanson

## 'Introduction to Java'

The mathematics/computer science

ing concepts, The addition of Java as an introductory course, and the use of Java in the AP computer science courses, is necessary because of the change from C++ to Java by the College Board. The College Board determines the content of the AP exam. In preparation for this change, the computer programing teachers have been attending college courses and work-

Registration for the 2003-04 prekindergarten program in the Springfield public schools, as well as those children eligible for kindergarten in September who are not currently enrolled in the Walton School Early Childhood Center prekindergarten program, will be conducted on the fol-

Jan. 9, last names beginning with

• Jan. 10, F to K, 10 to 11 a.m. or • Jan. 13, L to Q, 10 to 11 a.m. or

1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

V. Walton School Early Childhood Center. Parents are requested to call the school at 973-376-1304 if necessary, to schedule an alternate registra-

one a New Jersey driver's license, and

A child's registration will be officially processed if both ageappropriate vaccines and proof of residency are submitted at the time of

the second a utility bill, lease, contract

## of used paperbacks

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The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give your community event the publicity it deserves, mail your schedule to Echo Leader, Attn: managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Thursday • The Springfield Township Committee meets in the Committee Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. at 7 p.m.

Jan. 2 • The reorganization meeting of the Mountainside Borough Council will be conducted at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.

• A free blood pressure clinic will be hosted at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East in Mountainside, from 10 a.m. to noon. For information, call 908-232-0015.

• Residents living in and around the Springfield community can be screened to reduce their risk of having a stroke with Life Line Screenings at the Knights of Columbus on Shunpike and Harvard Road in Spring-

To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-643-6188.

• Visitors to Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside, can learn about the different species of owls that reside in the Watchung Reservation with an Owl Prowl, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person. Pre-registration required.

• The Mountainside P.A.L. is sponsoring a cheerleading class for third- and fourth-graders, meeting every Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Borough Hall Community Room, 1385 Route 22 East, through Feb. 27. Registration information will be sent through Deerfield School. For information, call 908-232-1596, ext. 531.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR** • Preschool Storytimes will be conducted at the Mountainside Free

Public Library, Constitution Plaza, for children ages 3 and 4, Thursday afternoons at 2 p.m. through Feb. 6. For information, call 908-233-0015. Jan. 17

• Toddler Storytimes will meet 10:30 a.m. at the Mountainside Free Public Library, Constitution Plaza, for children ages 2 to 2 1/2. To register and for information, call 908-233-0015.

Feb. 2 • The Mountainside Recreation Department sponsors a skiing and snowboarding trip to Mountain Creek. The bus will leave Deerfield School, 302 Central Ave. at 7:15 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. Various registration fees apply. For information, call 908-232-0015.

• The Mountainside Recreation Department sponsors a New York City bus trip to see "Mamma Mia," a musical featuring songs by ABBA. The bus leaves Mountainside Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, at 6 p.m. and returns after the show's 8 p.m. performance.

The cost is \$100 per person and includes orchestra seating and bus transportation. Make checks payable to Mountainside Recreation Department, and mail to: 1385 Route 22 East, Mountainside, N.J. 07092. For information, call 908-232-0015.

Ongoing • The Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside meets the second and fourth Friday of the month at noon at Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path in Mountainside. For information, call 908-232-4406. • The Mountainside Active Retirees meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 10 a.m. at Mountainside Borough Hall, 1385 Route

22 East. For information, call 908-232-4406. • The Friends of the Springfield Public Library would like donations of used paperback novels.

ters responded to a reported vehicle

rollover and entrapment at Mill Lane

## Firefighters answer medical-service call at home

On Dec. 9 at 12:18 p.m., Springfield firefighters answered a medical service call at a Tree Top Drive residence. At 5:47 p.m., they responded a pumper to Union Fire Headquarters on a request from Union County

Mutual Aid. • On Dec. 10 at 1:09 p.m., they investigated an activated fire alarm at Town Hall. At 6:21 p.m., they attended to a natural gas odor in a Garden Oval residence.

• At 4:14 p.m. on Dec. 11, they responded to an activated fire alarm at Town Hall. • On Dec. 12 at 11:36 a.m., they

contained an oil spill at a Morris Avenue business. At 4:30 p.m. they answered a medical service call at a Route 22 West business. At 4:36 p.m., they responded to a water condition at a Morris Avenue business. At 5:37 p.m., they assisted in a lock-out at a Forest Drive apartment complex. At 9:08 p.m., they answered a medical service call on Route 78 East, mile

Mountainside

The Mountainside Fire Department responded to an Oak Tree Road resi-

• At 2:05 p.m. on Dec. 10, firefighters went to Children's Specialized Hospital on an activated alarm. The alarm was pulled by a resident.

fighters responded to Stony Brook Lane for a reported natural gas leak. Elizabethtown gas was called.

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## quarters on a request from Union County Mutual Aid at 9:06 p.m. The engine was cancelled en-route.

ters answered a call to Surprise Lake

• Firefighters responded to a Mountain Avenue residence on the report of a natural gas leak on Dec. 15 at 10:58 p.m. Gas was found to be coming from a pilot light that was out on the stove.

ters went to a Sheffield Street business for a fire alarm activation, Investigation revealed the alarm system was malfunctioning.

was notified. responded to Springfield's Fire Head-

• Firefighters went to a Route 22 found to be on top of a natural gas in the Watchung Reservation for a storage facility on an activated alarm valve for a residence. Elizabethtown call on Dec. 17 at 8:29 a.m. The inves- Gas was called, and the van was tigation revealed an activated duct removed from the valve. · At 2:15 p.m. on Friday, firefighdetector on the first floor.

> ters responded to Children's Specialized Hospital for an activated fire alarm found to be set off by unattended cooking. • On Dec. 18 at 3:09 p.m., a two-

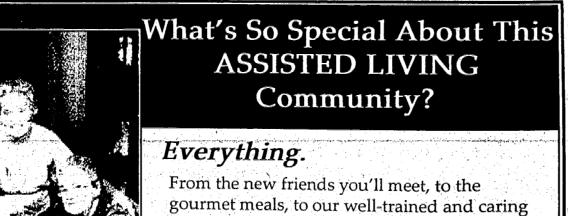
• At 1:19 p.m. on Dec. 17, firefigh-

and Route 22 East. Arriving crews found the victim out of the vehicle and being treated by Atlantic Health Care. Fire Department personnel spread speedy-dry to contain a large car accident in front of fire headquaroil spill from the vehicle. The state ters bought Fire Department personnel who provided EMS assistance Department of Transportation also until an Atlantic Health Care Ambucalled for a spreader to sand the lance arrived. One van involved was roadway.

## Policy on weddings and engagements

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verfication or if questions arise. Information requested for engagements are parents names, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where

located, job title and the date of marriage. When sending a picture with the announcement, a check for \$10 is required. Black and white or clear color pictures are acceptable. Pictures of the couple



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## Township Committee members plan their own New Year's Eve

By Joshua Zaitz

Staff Writer

Township Committee members discussed their plans to ring in 2003 as resolution is to settle all the union well as their New Year's resolutions, contracts in Springfield and make Mayor Steven Goldstein said he everybody happy. and his wife will probably hire a babysitter to watch their children and then go to a friend's house for a New

The mayor said that typically, he and his wife do go out on New Year's Eve to celebrate. In the past, they've Clark.' gone to the South Street Seaport but it's harder to do those things now that they have children. Goldstein said his New Year's

Year's Eve party.

resolution is to put a big sign next to his desk that says "Return all calls within 24 hours." Committeeman Sy Mullman said

usually his wife and three or four loved ones. other couples go to a nice dinner and then to someone's house afterward.

Joyful noise

and we've been doing it for at least 10

As 2002 fades away, Springfield years," said Mullman. Mullman said his New Year's

"We just basically stay around the house and enjoy family time together," said Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld, discussing his New

Year's Eve plans. "We watch the New

Year's Eve program with Dick Hirschfeld said his New Year's resolution is to live a happy and healthy year, where he and his family

love and care for each other.

Committeewoman Clara Harelik said it's very hard to get a babysitter on New Year's Eve and she'll probably stay home and celebrate with her

"I think we're probably just going to stay home and usher in the new

"It's a nice quiet, plain evening, year as a family," she said. Harelik said her family will watch the ball drop and all the New Year's Eve television shows.

> Committeeman Gregory Clarke said he and his wife traditionally stay home on New Year's Eve. He describes it as a nice, normal evening.

"Sometimes we might have a dinner with family on New Year's Day but this year New Year's Day, of course, will be taken up with other frivolities down at Town Hall," Clarke said, mentioning the township's reorganization meeting on Wednesday at

Clarke said he hasn't thought of a New Year's resolution yet. He said the end of 2002 has been hectic with his kitchen being remodeled.

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"I haven't had time for frivolities like worrying about next year," he said. "I have to get through the rest of



enjoy taking part in a Kwanzaa celebration at the school. Dressed in traditional African clothing are, from left, Teacher Ottawana Anderson, Rachel Sirotkin, Rachel Usdin, Jared Clayton, Hunter Betz and Ilysa Frank.

## Students enjoy learning about Kwanzaa at Sandmeier School

second-grade class at Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield recently enjoyed conducting a Kwanzaa celebration. Kwanzaa is a nonreligious holiday that honors African American culture. Anyone can join in

Students in Ottawana Anderson's Each day focuses on one of the seven principles, also known as "Nguzo Saba." As part of their Kwanzaa celebration, the students dressed in traditional African clothing and delivered a presentation about these seven the Kwanzaa celebration, which starts principles. The principles translate to: Thursday, the day after Christmas unity, self-determination, collective Day, and goes until Wednesday, Jan. work and responsibility, cooperative

economics, purpose, creativity and

The students also described the "Kinara," a special candle holder with seven candles, one of which is lit on each of the seven days of Kwanzaa. Anderson's Kwanzaa program culminated with a feast of fresh fruits which was shared throughout the school. representing a celebration of the African harvest.

## AARP chapter has upcoming meetings for 2003

The Summit Area Chapter of AARP will not host a regular monthly meeting in December. The regular meeting schedule will resume Jan. 27. For upcoming meetings, call Rose Najarian at 908-273-2239.

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• TBA New York Show and Dinner

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reported woman and dog who fell through the ice on the lake. The Union County Police Dive Team searched the lake with the Mountainside Fire Department personnel on shore. An investigation revealed the call was

• At 2:13 p.m. on Dec. 16, firefigh-

• At 2:45 p.m. on Dec 16, firefigh-

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## Registration opens for Red Cross class

January classes in Community First Aid and Safety, Adult CPR with AED, Community CPR Challenge, Babysitter's Training, Infant/Child CPR, and Standard First Aid with AED.

• On Jan. 7 and 9, Community First Aid and Safety, a nine-hour course. which focuses on the recognition and care of breathing, cardiac and lifethreatening bleeding emergenices, will be offered between 6 and 10:30 p.m. The fee for this course is \$60 and includes a textbook and certification. • On Jan. 13. Adult CPR with Automated External Defibrillator, a four-hour course that features hands-on simulation, lectures and live and video demonstrations, teaches how to care for conscious choking victims, perform CPR and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in adults, and use an AED. This class will be offered between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. The fee for this course is \$35. • On Jan. 15, Community CPR Challenge, a 31/2 -hour course that meets annu-

al adult and child CPR recertification requirements, will be presented between 6

• Babysitter's Training, a seven-hour confidence-building course, geared for 11- to 15-year-olds, that covers injury prevention, first aid and basic skills practice, will be offered in a one-day session Jan. 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each student will receive a Red Cross baby-sitter's handbook and a Red Cross safety and first-aid kit in a black vinyl carrying case. Participants should bring lunch. Babysitter's Training will also be offered in multiple sessions during February

• On Jan. 21 and 24, Infant and Child CPR, a six-hour course, which concentrates on recognizing and caring for child and infant breathing and cardiac emergencies, will be offered between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$35. This course will be offered again Feb. 11 and 12 in morning sessions.

Also offered Jan. 28 and 30, will be Standard First Aid with AED, a sevenhour course that specializes in the recognition and care of illnesses and sudden injuries, provides instruction in adult CPR and teaches delibrillator operation. The cost for this course is \$45.

Edward Katz

Edward Katz, 74, of Clark, former ly of Hillside and Mountainside, died Dec. 16 in the Father Hudson House,

Born in Hillside, Mr. Katz lived in Mountainside before moving to Clark two years ago. He was a salesman for General Felt Industries, Manhattan, for six years. Mr. Katz also worked in the Pro Shop at Ashbrook Golf Course, Scotch Plains, for six years. He attended John Marshall College, Jersey City, and John Marshall College Law School. Mr. Katz was a member of the Democratic Club of Hillside. He served on the township's zöning boards and also belonged to the Carpet Club of New Jersey.

Surviving are his wife, Muriel; a daughter. Linda Verdugo; a sister, Sadie Leinwand, and three

Margaret Thompson

Margaret Thompson, 91, of Madison, formerly of Springfield, died Dec. 16 in the Pine Acres Nursing

Born in Newark, Miss Thompson lived in Springfield before moving to Madison 22 years ago. She was selfemployed as a domestic worker for 40

years and retired in 1976. Surviving is a sister, Emily Parmes. Diane B. Fraind

**OBITUARIES** 

ated Bacchus International Commerce

Corp., an exporting company, based

in New York City, for 41 years and

retired in 1989. Mr. Awad was a

member of the Lebanese-American

Society in Brooklyn. He also was a

member of the Board Room of New

Nadine Awad-Maciel and Nadia, and

Clarice S. Harlow, 78, of Spring-

Born in Newark, Mrs. Harlow lived

in Irvington before moving to Spring-

field 47 years ago. She was an insur-

ance underwriter with Prudential

Insurance Co., Newark, for many

years and retired 20 years ago. Mrs.

Harlow was a member of St. James

Church Senior Citizens and the

Lillian O. Orriss, 88, of Mountain-

Born in Montreal, Canada, Mrs.

Springfield Senior Citizens.

Lillian O. Orriss

to Mountainside 10 years ago.

Clarice S. Harlow

field died Dec. 19 at home.

grandchild.

Diane B. Fraind, 45, of the Asbury section of Franklin Township, formerly of Springfield, died Dec. 16 in Warren Hospital, Phillipsburg.

Born in Summit, Mrs. Fraind lived in Springfield before moving to Asbury Park 13 years ago. She was a scientist at Ciba-Geigy, now Novartis, Summit, Eli Lilly Inc. and Hoffman La Roche Inc. Mrs. Fraind also had been a substitute teacher in Franklin. She received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Seton Hall University, South Orange, and graduated with honors in 1979. She was active in pet therapy groups in Franklin and was a flutist of St. Anne's Catholic Church,

Surviving are her husband, William J. Jr.; a daughter, Noelle; a son, Thomas; her father, Robert Belliveau; two brothers, John and Brian Belliveau, and a sister, Karen Trocchia.

Joseph Roque Awad Joseph Roque Awad, 82, of Springfield died Dec. 17 at home. Born in Ghazir, Lebanon, Mr. Awad lived in Orange and East

Orange before moving to Springfield

seven years ago. He owned and oper-

Surviving are three sons, Donald. Ramon and Bruce; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren

John A. Blasi

York City and American Grain John A. Blasi, 86, of Summit died Dec. 15 in Overlook Hospital. Surviving are two daughters,

> Born in Newark, Mr. Blasi lived in Irvington before moving to Summit in 1955. He and his brother, Albert, were partners in Furniture Craft Co., an interior design manufacturing company, in Springfield. Mr. Blasi founded the business in 1949 and retired in 1988. He received a law degree from the John Marshall Law School, Chicago, Ill. In October, Mr. Blasi received the president's award for lifetime achievement from the Columbian Foundation in Newark. He was president of the Architectural Woodworking Institute and a member of the board of the Garwood Savings &

side died Dec. 18 in Marriott Assisted - Also surviving are his wife, Jose-Living, Brighton Gardens, phine; a son, John R.; a daughter, Judith Neugebauer; three sisters. Alberta Meola, Antoinette Acceturro Orriss lived in Weehawken, Union and Mary Caruso, and two City and Toms River before moving grandchildren.



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SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

Admission badges are still only \$10 per person - children younger than 5 years old will be admitted free with a badge-wearing adult - and are on sale now at Kings Super Markets in Summit, Chatham, Berkeley Heights and Short Hills, as well as Burgdorff Realtors, The Connection for Women and Families, Go Wireless, Hilltop Community Bank, Leap & Learn, Liss Pharmacy, Peppercom Restaurant, Sealfons, Summit Chamber of Commerce, SuperKids Child Care, The Summit Sampler, The Teapot, Vis A Vis, YMCA, Weichert Realtors and Woodward Properties, all in Summit. Plus, Adams/Madam in New Providence and Taylor Rental in Berkeley Heights are selling badges as well. A total of 50 performances are planned, and the afternoon performances are geared especially for children. Highlights of the Afternoon Fun of Kids are the Paper Moon Puppet Theater, a marionette troupe; Theater Kids' Family Fairy Tales; Lisa Lou and Mr. Fish, who will do circus tricks, magic and "phenomen-

al physics;" Stretch the Silly Man: Brian Foshee, magician, and Will Shaw juggler extraordinaire.

The evening's entertainment will be filled with music of all kinds. For the classical minded, there is Lyrica Chamber Quartet and the Summit Symphony. For those who love Irish music, First Night favorite Aideen O'Donnell will return with her lovely voice and Irish harp.

Jazz will be performed and sung by the Dan Crisci Quartet, featuring Bill Robinson, a Summit favorite, on vocals. Delta blues are the signature sounds of Mississippi Mud. Ginny Johnston & Mosaic and the Ralph Barrientos Trio will perform soft rock/pop. Harmonytryx will bring their unusual a cappella vocal harmonies to the even-

ing; for those who love the oldies' sounds of doo wop, Sound Investment will carry you back to your youth! Teens can hang out in the gym and enjoy some good rock sounds from their favorite bands in the "Battle of the Bands." Folkies will enjoy the acoustic guitar and mellow vocals of Spook Handy and bluegrass fans can tap their toes to the sounds of Triple Play. And the evening music will draw to a close with the incredible sounds of Sold Brass

Dance Innovations will return to do their "Rockette-like" routines of tap, jazz and modern dance; they will be accompanied by well-known jazz pianist Rio Clemente in their second show. Country and western fans can do the two-step

with Cowboy Bob and Born Country. Two fireworks displays will be shot off, one at 7 p.m., which will follow the Kids' Procession from the Middle School to the Village Green, and one at mid-

night, to "officially" welcome the New Year. All events will take place in the Summit Middle School, Central Presbyterian Church and the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts.

From 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Summit Middle School, 272 Morris Ave., an afternoon of programs for kids and their families will be offered. The Afternoon Fun for Kids will be in the Middle School only. Admission badges will also be on sale at First Night in the Middle School and Central Presbyterian Church. Volunteers are always needed to help make First Night run smoothly. Volunteers receive a free badge and work only for half of the evening or the afternoon. To volunteer, or to get additional information, call Diane Gallo at First Night Summit at 908-522-1722.

#### First Night Evening Performances

Site #	Location 7	:15 7:30 7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:0010:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 12:00	
1a	Gentral Presbyterian Church	Lyrica Centennial Jazz Band Dan Crisci Quartet Dan Crisci Quartet with Bill Robinson with Bill Robinson	
1b	Central Presbyterian Auditorium	Sound Sound Aideen O'Donnell Aideen O'Donnell Aideen O'Donnell	F
1c	Central Pres. Youth Lounge	Ginny Johnston Mississippi Mississippi & Mosaic & Mosaic Mud Mud	1
2a	NJCVA Large Studio	Cowboy Bob and Born Country	R
2b	NJCVA Small Studio	Harmonytryx Harmonytryx	E
3a	Summit Middle School Auditorium	Innovations with Rio Clemente Symphony Symphony Solid Brass	W
3b	Summit Middle School Band Room	David Tyson David Tyson Ralph Barrientos Trio Ralph Barrientos Trio	O R
3c	Summit Middle School Cafeteria	Comic Daredevils Comic Daredevils Triple Play Triple Play	K
3d	Summit Middle School Concourse	Halana Aba Olawa / Marias Aba Fasa Daint	S
3e	Summit Middle School Main Gym	Teen Site: Battle of the Bands	
3f	Summit Middle School Mueller's Gym	Stretch the Silly Man	

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• Cowboy Bob/Born Country (Site 2a) — Country and Western line dancing with an experienced caller. Learn some new steps and then join in the dance.

 Dance Innovations Performance Company with Rio Clemente (Site 3a) — Melodic jazz tones of renowned pianist complement astounding choreography and energetic dancing from award-winning troupe — featuring jazz, contemporary, classical and Broadway dance styles.

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.. Centennial Jazz Band (Site 1a) - Dixieland Jazz at its finest - your feet won't be able to keep still. • Battle of the Bands (Site 3e) — Calling all area teens and teen bands - for all-night music and dancing in the

• Rio Clemente (Site 3a) - See "Dance Innovations." • Dan Crisci Quartet with Bill Robinson (Site 1a) — The coolest jazz with Summit's finest and favorite jazz vocal-

• Ginny Johnston and Mosaic (Site 1c) — The soul of folk music fused with the energy of rock in original, contemporary songs with a message.

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chael's "Stardust. • Mississippi Mud (Site 1c) — Genuine, "down-home" Delta and folk blues, including the best of Robert Johnson, Muddy Waters and Willie Dixon, performed by a trio. • Aideen O'Donnell (Site 1b) - First Night Summit's favorite Irish lass - she'll mesmerize with her haunting and lyrical Irish ballads and harp solos, Get seats early. • Percussion Duo (Site 2b) — Rhythm, movement, song and the spoken word performed by two lively women on an assortment of African drums.

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• Spooky Handy (Site 2b) - Upheat, postive, folks original music that'll put a smile on your face. • Summit Symphony Orchestra (Site 3a) — 65 talented musicians will entertain with some light classical favorites.

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• Comic Daredevils (Site 3c) — Cheer as Lisa Lou kicks

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Harmonytryx will bring their six-part



Triple Play's 'Blues to Bluegrass' features, from left, Drew Smith on autoharp, Robbie Weeden on guitar, and Rich Rainey on banjo



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# SPORTS

## Summit girls' ice hockey HIGHLIGHTS

Significant increase in number of participants

continues to make strides

Sports Editor A different type of scenario. That's what Summit High School girls' ice hockey Since this is our last publication coach Matt Ramstedt feels his team is in this season date of 2002, I thought it might be "The program is in its second year," Ramstedt said. "I'm fun to look back on some of the

well to make 35 saves.

much as we are."

man Melissa Natale

coaching staffs.

excited to see the results we've had in only a short time." championship teams Union County Summit's first significant improvement was realized in the number of girls coming out for the team. -For example: the Elizabeth boys "Last year we had 14 on the roster," Ramstedt said. "We had 37 come out for the team this year."

Roselle. After a close first period in which the Hilltoppers

trailed 1-0, Morristown-Beard exploded for six goals in the

final two periods. Summit goaltender Katie Starker did

"Morristown-Beard is a great team and is very well-

coached," Ramstedt said. "The difference between them

and us is huge because they're on the ice three times as

Another key difference Ramstedt refers to is in the

"Mo-Beard has three specific coaches for its girls team,"

Ramstedt said. "We have three coaches that take care of

the varsity and junior varsity boys' teams and the girls'

varsity boys' and Keith Nixon the varsity boys'.

ing player, who was the team's leading scorer."

Sarah Bowman and forward Abby Breen.

Along with Ramstedt, Tom Simmons coaches the junior

Ramstedt expects major contributions from defenseman

"Sarah is a returner from last season and one of our

strongest players," Ramstedt said. "Abby is another return-

Ramstedt will rely on leadership from senior defense-

The coach is also excited about the play of Jaime Castal-

lantos, Whitney Breland, Sarah Baker, Kelly Kenyon and

basketball team won the Union County Tournament for the first That list included 12 freshmen and two transfer students. time since 1995. Roselle won the "We had some girls come back from last season and a girls' UCT crown for the first time few that remained in Summit instead of going to ever, while the Roselle boys' cap Morristown-Beard," Ramstedt said. tured North 2, Group 2 for the first In its first game of the season on Dec. 3, Summit lost a 7-0 decision to Morristown-Beard at Warinanco Rink in

Cranford won the UCT softba championship for the first tim ever, while Union won the basebal Group 4 state championship for the first time since 1974.

Johnson won the North 2, Grou 2 football state championship f the first time since 1995, while Brearley finished 9-0 and won the Mountain Valley Conference Valley Division title, both for the first time since 1988. Here's a closer look at each

the above 2002 champions: Elizabeth boys' basketball The Minutemen defeated Governor Livingston, Westfield, Roselle and then St. Patrick's to capture its first county crown in seven years. Elizabeth topped St. Patrick's 75-61 in the final, St. Patrick's reaching the final for the 10th straight time (7record). For the 23-4 Minutemen who received a career-high 30 points from Tyrell Bell, it was their

record 20th county championship Roselle girls' basketball: Th Rams had their finest season eve finishing 20-7 and winning th county and North 2, Group 2 for th first time. Tragically, Her Domond - state Coach of the Ye - took his own life later this year The Rams were led by twin sisters Luci and Lori Custis and Phylicia

Roselle boys' basketball: The Rams finished 25-2, losing only to and to Middle Township in overtime in the Group 2 final. Sparked by the play of junior Jesse Holley seniors Jason Dominque, Amir Sin gleton, Jamil Hurley and Michae Fryer and sophomore Jonathan Hart, Roselle was 22-0 before fall ing to eventual county champior Elizabeth. Roselle defeated Orange 80-67 in the sectional final. Cranford softball: The Cougar

inished 22-6 and also reached the North 2, Group 3 final. Led by the oitching of junior Christine Pemou ie, Cranford blanked Roselle Parl 1-0 in the UCT semifinals and 0-time champion Union 3-0 in the

Union baseball: Behind ou

tanding pitching from senior Brian

D'Neill and freshman Stepher Slumetti, the Farmers had one o their best seasons ever, fashioning 26-3 record. Union beat Bloomfield and Elizabeth at home and ther opped Roxbury at Kean University win North 2, Group 4. Union then stopped Bayonne 7-0 in the Group 4 semifinals and Jackson 8-2 in the final to win its first state championship in nearly 30 years Johnson football: After a 2-2 start that saw opening shutout wins over Roselle Park and Roselle fol lowed by conference losses to mmaculata and Ridge, the Crusaders never lost again, concluding with an eight-game winning streak. Sparked by the play of seniors Mike Vicci at quarterback and Chris Winter at linebacker, Johnson downed Caldwell at home and then op-seeded Summit and defending champ West Essex on the road to win the section for the second time Brearley football: Under firstyear coach and alum Scott Miller the Bears finished 9-1 and were perfect in the regular season and onference champs for the first time in 14 years. Brearley outscored the opposition by a whoping 335-29 margin, giving up only

our scores. Two of them came in a

ough 14-7 loss to Boonton in the

first round of the North 2, Group 1

layoffs. Brearley rebounded b

numping host Hillside 34-0 on hanksgiving. The Bears were

parked by student-athletes from

rearley, such as senior running

g back Amir Bethea

ack Dan-Zika, and Dayton, such a

"Jaime is probably the most improved player on the team," Ramstedt said. "Last year, she didn't see much ice time, but this season she's stepped up from the third line and is seeing some double shifts."

Baker is another versatile player, who will see time at center and wing, while Breland is a transfer and Carpenter a first-year player

"We have a nice crop of young girls that are only going to get better," Ramstedt said. "We just need them to get on the ice and gain some experience."

With opportunities for practice at a minimum, Ramstedt feels when his team is on the ice, it must concentrate on controlling the puck and game situations. "I want to raise the competition, but I also want to keep

the focus on fun," Ramstedt said. "I think we can go out and win some games." Summit's next scheduled game was Monday against the New Jersey Devils at Warinanco. The Hilltoppers are sche-

duled to play Pingry on Jan. 3 at the Bridgewater Sports Arena in Bridgewater. "I would've liked to have faced the same teams we played last year because that would've been a great measuring

stick for us," Ramstedt said. "A lot of the parochial and prep schools travel to play games in New England, so it's hard to set up games against them." Ramstedt feels his team will never be on that level because Summit is a public school and lacks the funds that

"Summit and Princeton are recognized as the only two public schools with girls' teams," Ramstedt said. "Montclair and Clifton are trying to start girls' programs, so.

All in all, Ramstedt feels that his team is heading in the "As long as we keep together and receive support from

hopefully, they'll be enough teams to start our own

parents, we can keep building the program," Ramstedt Upcoming: Jan. 8 Pingry at Bridgewater Sports Arena,

Jan. 13 Quarry Cats at Union Sports Arena, Jan. 24 Princeton at Union Sports Arena, Jan. 25 Hill School at Hill School Arena, Feb. 5 Pingry at Union Sports Arena, Feb.

## Dayton boys' basketball team starting over with fresh faces

Senior guards Nittolo, Homlish lead the way

#### By Jeff Wolfrum Staff Writer

In his second season as head coach of the Dayton High School boys' basketball team, Justin Petino is starting over with a cast of fresh faces.

"We have five new players on the varsity roster," Petino said. "So, we have a lot of inexperience." In his first year at the helm, Petino led his squad to a 12-11 mark and another trip to the North Jersey, Section 2.

Group 1 playoffs. The seventh-seeded Bulldogs lost at second-seeded New Providence 48-39 in the quarterfinals." "We've qualified for the state playoffs the last six sea-

sons, so I want to keep that tradition going," Petino said. "That would be a great achievement for us." Dayton has only two returning players with experience in senior guards Mike Nittolo (5-8) and Tim Homlish

They are joined by 5-11 senior point guard Amir Bethea, 6-2 senior forward Dave Levine, 6-4 junior center Brian Stitt, 6-0 junior forward Mike Luciano, 5-8 sophomore point guard Michael Tiss and 6-1 sophomore forward Raul

"We're looking for Bethea to step up and become a top scorer for us," Petino said. "We also want Tiss to get involved and contribute offensively."

Dayton runs a motion offense that relies on a lot of quick hitters from the outside. "We want to work the inside and outside game," Petino said. "We'll first look for the taller players in the post

before passing it outside to our guards." On defense, the Bulldogs play multiple zones, but will change up depending on the opponent.

"We'll let the flow of the game dictate what type of defense to play," Petino said. "I've learned from my mentor (former head coach Bill Berger), that's the best way to put your team in a position to win.'

Berger, who was the boys' coach at Union Catholic last season, is now the boys' coach at Rahway. "I feel more comfortable and confident heading into my

second season as head coach," Petino said. "The kids really took to me and my assistant's style of coaching." Petino is assisted by Andy Huber. Both played at Dayton in the early 1990s.

Their philosophy is hard work on the court for four

"I think we'll be the heart attack kids." Petino said. "I feel we'll play down to the wire in games and come away

Dayton was scheduled to open its season Saturday at home against North 13th St. Tech. The Bulldogs are scheduled to participate in the Wallkill Valley Christmas Tournament Thursday to Monday. The

field consists of Wallkill Valley, Dayton, Parsippany, Sussex Tech and Belvidere. Dayton begins its January schedule against Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division opponents Governor

Livingston and Johnson scheduled to play against. "We want to take two out of our three scheduled games in the Christmas Tournament," Petino said. "We then head right into conference play, so we want to win a few games

NOTES: Matt Paz was last year's standout senior and finished with 1,016 points. Also lost to graduation were Mo Abdelaziz, Chase Freundlich, Justin Woodruff and

## Dayton ices East Side for its second victory Berger tops 100-point mark

The Dayton High School ice hockey team snapped a three-game losing streak last Thursday when it iced Newark East Side 11-1 at Ironbound Sta-

Dayton enters January's schedule with a 2-4-1 record.

The Bulldogs were swept in the Cron Tournament at Warinanco Rink in Roselle, falling three times. After being defeated by a large score in its first loss, Dayton then fell to West Essex 8-3 and was then upended by St. Joseph's of Montvale 4-1.

## **High School Ice Hockey**

In the win over East Side, senior captain Brett Berger earned five assists t give him 104 career points. He became only the third Dayton player to sur pass the 100-point mark and joins brothers Adam Cohen (86-43-129) and Jared Cohen (64-51-115) in Dayton's 100-point club.

Berger is the school's all-time assist leader with 73. Senior co-captain Ross Kravetz and sophomore Steven Mandel scored three goals each. Senior defenseman Jared Preston found the net twice Freshmen Rob Carroll and Gregg Stefanelli and senior Andrei Moczydlowski also scored. Eric Decter and Richard Kolovyonsky earned assists

Michael Rodrigues and Neil Hinkes excelled in goal for the Bulldogs First-year head coach Dean Yack leads Dayton into a busy January schedule. Dayton faces Pequannock Jan. 4 at 9 p.m. at Floyd Hall Arena in Montclair and then faces Watchung Hills Jan. 6 at 8:30 p.m. at Warinanco Dayton is then scheduled to play Jefferson on Jan. 7 at 3:30 p.m. at USA Rink in Union. The Bulldogs are set to play Livingston on Jan. 8 at 4:15 p.m. at South Mountain Arena in West Orange.

#### Kean to host 7-week soccer academy Kean University will host a seven-week winter soccer academy for boys

and girls, ages 5-16. The program is split into two sessions and will meet on seven consecutive

Friday evenings, starting on Jan. 31 and ending on March 14. The first session will run from 6 to 7:20 p.m. for boys and girls ages 5-10 while the second session will run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for boys and girls ages

More information may be obtained by calling Kean's men's coach Tony

#### North Jersey, Section 2 football playoff champs Group 2 Group 4

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2001: Phillipsburg

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1996: Dover **1995:** Johnson 1994: Summit 1993: Summit

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Dover (3), Johnson (2), Pequan nock (2), Jefferson (2), Butler (2) New Providence (2), West Essex ris Knolls (1), Roxbury (1) Phillips-(1). Hanover Park (1), Roselle (1) Hillside (1), Hackettstown (1) Whippany Park (1): Group 1

2002: Mountain Lakes

1998: Madison Boroug

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2002: Mount Olive

Group 3

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1996: Butler 1995: Butler 1994: Butler 1993: Morristown 1993: Roselle Park 1992: Nutley 1991: West Morris

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1982: West Morris 1982: Glen Ridge 1981: Caldwell 1980: Summit 1979: Rahway

1978: Rahway 1977: Phillipsburg 1976: Summit 1975: Morris Hills 1974: West Essex

29 Breakdown: Randolph (5), West Morris (4), Morristown (4), Rahway (3), Morris Knolls (2), Summit (2), Mount Olive (1), Warren Hills (1), Nutley (1), Scotch Plains (1), Linden (1), Caldwell (1), Phillipsburg (1), Morris Hills (1),

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29 Breakdown: Butler (5) Brearley Regional (4), Mountain Lakes (3), Cedar Grove (3), Roselle Park (3), New Providence (3), Glen Ridge (3), Verona (1), Belvidere (1), Madison Borough (1); Chatham Borough (1), Mendham

# Kick save and a beaut



The Summit High School ice hockey team is sparked by the play of sophomore goaltender Myles Weeks (No. 1). Summit's first scheduled game in January is the 2nd against St. Peter's Prep at the Bayonne Arena at 8 p.m.

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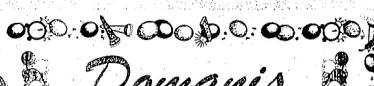
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# Worrall staff shares memories of favorite holiday films

With the holiday season upon us, VCRs and DVD will get quite a workout once the presents are unwrapped tomorrow morning. Children are off from school and families are spending quality time together. What better time of year to pop some popcorn and pop in a favorite movie!

As with most things, when it comes to movies, everyone has an opinion. The editorial staff of Worrall Community Newspapers shares their favorite holiday viewing selections; a mixture of comedy and sentiment, nostalgia and classics fill the lineup, with some interesting choices. A total of 15 different movies were mentioned by staff writers and editors.

The editorial staff wishes all the readers of Worrall Community Newspapers a star-studded, Oscar-winning holiday season.

" 'National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation.' That's my favorite Christmas movie. I'm laughing every time I see it."

Tom Canavan, editor in chief "'The Bells of St. Mary's.' It's a touching story starring Bing Crosby and

Ingrid Bergman. The message is about looking out for your fellow man in their

"'It's a Wonderful Life' - it's the best, it's a classic." Mark Hrywna, regional editor

"I'm really bad with decisions, and two movies are always vying to be the first one I watch every year. 'It's a Wonderful Life' and 'White Christmas' are very different, but they share a common element: they end with one man being shown how much he means to the people who've known him. They both leave me feeling like something inside me has been renewed and it carries me.

> Bill VanSant, associate editor Arts and Entertainment

"'Christmas in Connecticut' - not the new one, the old one - because it was a very funny movie with some great characters, including Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Morgan, Sidney Greenstreet and S.E. Sakall. And they're all so funny

"The original 'How the Grinch Stole Christmas.' I just think that it embodies an old-fashioned, small hometown Christmas spirit, and the writing is bril-

Union, Kenilworth, Roselle Park

" 'National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation.' I think it really touches on exactly how Christmas with a big family is realistically portrayed. I think it's the only one that shows how crazy and wrong things go.'

around us in ways we never notice. 'A Christmas Carol' is a story of redemp-

"I've always been partial to 'It's a Wonderful Life' and 'A Christmas Carol,' and really can't pick one favorite from the two of them because both movies have that mythic, true touch that always hits me hard. In 'It's a Wonderful Life, it's the story that no matter how bad life might seem, we've changed people

tion, which is what Christmas is all about." David Learn, managing editor

"My all-time favorite holiday movie is any 'Christmas Carol.' I would watch this over and over and over because of the moral of it; no matter what, you have to be good to people. From when I was a little girl, I've never missed watching 'A Christmas Carol' on Christmas Eve. I just love it."

"'It's a Wonderful Life,' It's a celebration of the humanity and spirit that all should aspire to during the holiday season.

Nicholas Loffredo, managing editor

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Alistair Sim has been described as 'the definitive Scrooge' for his performance in the 1951 version of 'A Christmas Carol.' one of the most-filmed stories of all time. However, three other holiday movies proved more popular with Worrall Newspapers staff members.

" 'National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation' because Chevy Chase is just funny - all his pratfalls and physical comedy. It's very merry.' Minhai Hassan, staff writer

"'National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation' because it's very funny and you can never get tired of watching it every year."

"It would be 'A Christmas Story.' I just remember when I was younger, my

Brian Pedersen, managing editor Summit, Springfield, Mountainside

younger brother and I used to watch it on TV before the holidays. We always liked the part where he licks the pole and he gets stuck there. It's a great Josh Zaitz, staff writer Deborah Madison, managing editor,

" 'Holiday Inn.' I grew up in that part of the country. The whole scene is

Mountainside, Springfield

total Christmas escape. All these sophisticated New Yorkers are up there and get into the holiday spirit with the mountains and the snow." Joan Devlin, staff writer

" 'How the Grinch Stole Christmas.' Jim Carrey is hilarious. It captures the

David Dankwa, managing editor Elizabeth, Hillside

Carol because I would watch the film as a child and that recapturing of fleet- hand outside of Best's and Solozzo, who put the hit on the godfather says, ing memories of Christmas past is a process I cultivated. Eventually, it became ... You're coming with me, so he can talk some reason into him. my own tradition since I remembered watching with my mother as a child, and later as my father slept late Christmas morning after a night of revelry while watching the Yule Log burn and putting Christmas presents together. The consistency factor, even the ghosts were somehow comforting as my life circumstances changed, yet the theme of the film didn't. The positive story of making a difference now in another person's life, whether it be mending broken family relationships, or being more charitable to others we may never meet is timeless. as is this classic film.'

Michelle Runge; staff writer

"My favorite Christmas movie would have to be 'A Christmas Story' with

#### Film, TV versions of 'Christmas Carol' have abounded over the years By Bill VanSant that will never die. been committed to film or videotape

Associate Editor

"Marley was dead: to begin with. There is no doubt whatever about

With these words, Charles Dickens begins "A Christmas Carol," a story

Written in 1843, "A Christmas Carol" has been filmed for movies and television more than 200 times, making it perhaps the most filmed

story of all time. Beginning in 1901, the story has

in countless retellings and adaptations. Among the people who have stepped into old Ebenezer's shoes are Albert Finney, George C. Scott, Patrick Stewart, Henry Winkler, Rich Little, Scrooge McDuck, Bill Murray

and Alistair Sim, described as "the

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David Jablonski, managing editor Maplewood-South Orange, Irvington, Vailsburg

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"My favorite Christmas movie is 'National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation.' Growing up, my brother and I would tease our father and call him Clark Griswold because of his dedication to making our house shine with Christmas lights. As advocates of humor, we still to this day quote the phrase, 'Drum roll, please,' before he plugs them in for the first time each year.'

Jason Decker, managing editor

"The Christmas movie Ladmire most is the 1964 version of Santa Conquers the Martians,' directed by Nicholas Webster. The premise is that Martians are obsessed with Earth's TV shows which extoll the virtues of Santa, leading them to kidnap Santa because nobody on Mars is able to give the little green kids presents. Ultimately, with the help of two Earth children, Santa brings happiness and Christmas cheer to the Martians.

Michael McDonnell, staff writer Nutley, Belleville

"Although I have enjoyed several holiday movies, the first one that comes to mind – although it may be typical – is 'It's a Wonderful Life.' The movie is 55 years old and most, if not all, of the actors are now dead, but I still find its fictional/non-fictional plot charming.

Dominick S. Reda, managing editor

Bloomfield, Glen Ridge "The first Christmas movie I think of is 'A Christmas Story,' It comes to mind first because I used to listen to the late screenplay writer Jean Shepherd who spun his stories - including those in the film - on WOR AM Radio into

" 'A Christmas Story.' I remember seeing this movie at the theater with my father. He was able to relate to the movie, since it's set in the 1950s, and he reminisced about it for days. Looking back, it is one of the fondest memories I have of the holidays. The message of the movie, I think, is that not all Christmas wishes come true, but the ones that do we remember forever."

"'How the Grinch Stole Christmas.' Both the Jull-length feature movie star-

 Brian Schwarz, managing editor West Orange, East Orange, Orange

ring Jim Carrey and the cartoon version were great, but the cartoon is a peren-Steve Carfagna, staff writer

"The Santa Clause, I enjoy comedies, and I think that Tim Allen is a very funny guy. It was a cute family movie with a positive message about Christ-Charnette Q. Hockaday, staff writer

" 'Scrooged,' With Bill Murray, it's a funnier version than the original look

Joe Ragozzino, sports editor

" 'The Godfather.' Al Pacino and Diane Keaton come out of seeing 'The Bells of St. Mary's' at Radio City and see the newspaper saying. 'Vito Corleone "Each year I look forward to viewing the original version of 'A Christmas feared murdered,' and Robert Duvall's got the Christmas gifts and a sled in his

Union County

"The Year Without a Santa Claus' because I like the Heat Miser and the Snow Miser. I like the songs they sing and the lines they use.'

Jeff Wolfrum, sports writer

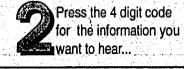
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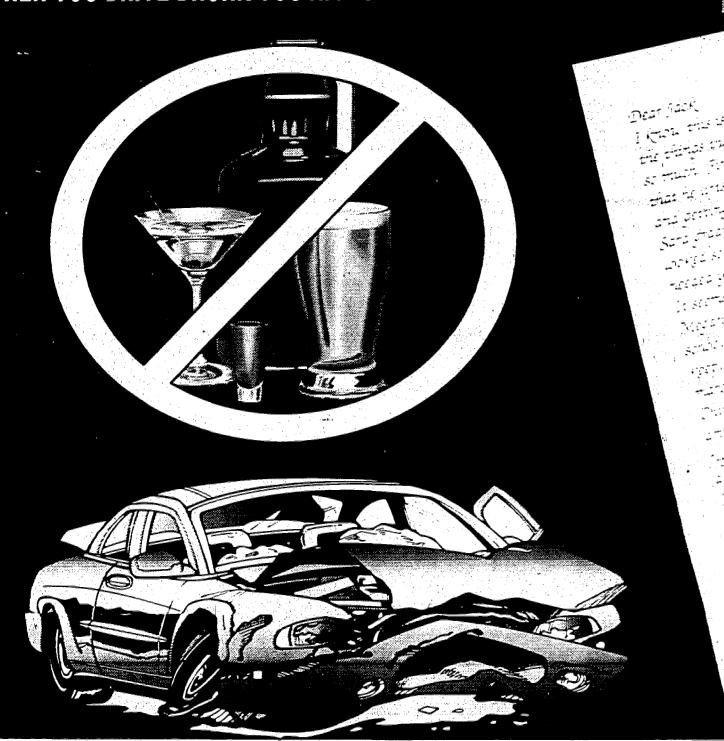
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ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY will sponsor a series of free film classics at the Main Branch. All films begin at 10 the campus of Drew University, 36 a.m. The Main Branch is of the Elizabeth Public Library located at 11 S. Broad St., Elizabeth. For information,

#### HOBBIES

THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC. meets at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union, behind Home Depot on Route 22 East. The club is open to the public Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. For information, call 908-964-9724 or 908-964-8808. send e-mail to TMRCInc@aol.com or visit www.tmrci.com

#### **KIDS**

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER in Mountainside will sponsor "Owl Prowl" Jan. 7 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. ent "Nomade" Friday at 7:30 p.m., Space is limited and pre-registration is required. Admission is \$5 per person. Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, For information, call 908-789-3670.

BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, will sponsor Tales 5722 or visit www.njpac.org. for Tots Preschool Storytime, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m., and , COOPERATIVE THEATER and the the Kids' Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10 a.m. For information, call 973-

at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For information, call 973-376-8544.

OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT takes place the second Sunday of every month at 7 p.m. at Barnes and Noble. 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For infor- Intruders and Nucci-Rio, will be premation, call 732-574-1818.

## RADIO

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. the first and thirda Mondays of the month at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Raritan Road in Scotch Plains, For information, call 908-241-5758.

## SINGLES

**DINNERMATES** and Entrepreneurs Group invites business and profes- THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will sional singles to dinner at a loca present Open Mike Night every Tuesrestaurant; wine and mingling is at 8 day at 9 p.m. and karaoke every p.m., dinner is at 9 p.m. Two age Thursday night. The Back Porch is groups are available. For information located at 1505 Main St., Rahway, For on dates and locations, call 732-822- information, call 732-381-6544. 9796 or visit www.dinnermates.com. INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single wood, presents a series of jazz, blues adults older than 45 years old, will and comedy concerts as well as footmeet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30

Every Sunday: Sunday Football a.m. for discussion and continental breakfast at the First Baptist Chruch, noon to closing, see all the games with 170 Elm St., Westfield. Donation is \$2. \$2 domestic pints and wing specials. Every Monday: Open Mike Night, For information, call 908-889-5265 or 908-889-4751. Happy Hour all night. Every Tuesday: Jazz Jam, all pints are \$2.

NEW JERSEY SHAKESPEARE FES-TIVAL will present "A Midwinter Night's Dream" through Sunday at the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theater on Madison Ave., Madison. Shows are Tuesdays to Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m., plus matinees. Tickets are \$22 to \$50. For information,

#### call 973-408-5600 or www.njshakespeare.org.

THE THEATER PROJECT at Union County College will present "Golden Oldies" by Marlene Asher Cocchiola Pub is located at 1482 Main St., Rah-Jan. 12 at 3 p.m. as part of the Staged way. For information, call 732-381-Reading Series. The performance will 4700. take place in The Commons on the Cranford Campus, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. Admission is free. For information, call 908-659-5189.

CIRQUE ELOIZE of Quebec will pres-Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Prudential Hall at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. Tickets are \$13 to \$49. NJPAC is located at 1 Center St...

information, call 732-382-8563.

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VAN GOGH'S EAR, 1017 Newark. For information, call 888-466-Stuvvesant Ave., Union, will present a series of musical events. Tuesdays are "Acoustic Tuesday." with open mike from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, Westfield Symphony Orchestra will poets and comedians, followed by a present "Puttin" on the Ritz: The Music featured folk performer. Open mike participants sign up at 7:30 p.m., and of Irving Berlin" Dec. 31 at 7:30 p.m. at get 10 minutes at the microphone the Presbyterian Church in Westfield Jazz and blues are featured Sundays 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield, Tickets at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for all are \$25 for adults, \$12 for students Sunday concerts. and children younger than 14. Tickets POETRY OUT LOUD! will take place are available at the WSO office, 224 E. Sunday: X Marks the Spot For information, call 908-810-1844 Broad St.; Lancasters, 76 Elm St.; the

Town Book Store, 255 E. Elm St.: and THE WAITING ROOM, 1431 Irving the Westfield Leader, 50 Elm St. For St. Rahway, at the corner of Lewis information, call WSO at 908-232-Street, presents Open Mike Night 9400 or WYACT at 908-233-3200. every Wednesday night. For information, call 732-815-1042. LIVE JAHEIM, featuring Stahr, The sented Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ritz

THE WASHINGTON AVENUE PUB, 704 Washington Ave., Linden, Theater in Elizabeth. Tickets are \$45 will present karaoke and the 100-Proof to \$90. The Ritz Theater is located at Duo Band every Saturday night. In 1140 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. For addition, Thursday is Ladies Night. For information, call 908-925-3707

#### SECOND SATURDAYS COFFEE-Newsletter 'connects' HOUSE will take place the second

The Union County Board of Cho the Fellowship Hall of the Summit Unisen Freeholders has announced the tarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit. Featured will be an "open mike" publication of the second edition of Cultural Connections, the new counforum of music, poetry, comedy and performance art. Refreshments are tywide cultural newsletter. served. Donations are suggested to cover expenses. Talent is sought for

"County residents have requested a future dates. For information, call 908coordinated, broad-based source of information about local history and arts events," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Mary P. Ruotolo, liaison to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "Cultural Connections is a centralized clearinghouse for arts and cultural CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Garheritage information, reflecting the important role played by the arts, cul-Union County's economic develop-

ment and overall quality of life." The semiannual cultural newsletter is available in libraries, on the Union County web site at www.unioncountynj.org/cultural. or

by calling 908-558-2550.

For more information, or to sen ideas for future newsletter editions. contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, at 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth 07202; by phone at 908-558-2550, NJ Relay users dial 711; or via e-mail at scoen@union-Dec. 31: New Year's Eve 2002 with countynj.org. The newletter also is The Beats, playing the music of The available in large print on request.

# WHO ARE WE...?

As a member-owned, not for-profit financial institution, we are dedicated to providing quality financial products and services delivered in a professional, courteous and timely manner. Unlike other financial institutions that need to generate profits to satisfy stockholders, we return excess earnings to our members by paying higher dividends on savings and investment accounts and charging lower interest rates on loans.

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## GET TO KNOW **OUR STAFF**

Karen Jocobs graduated from the Physical Therapist Assistant program at Essex County College in 1994. She was accepted into the Phi Theta Kappa honor society for outstanding academic achievement. She gained experience in patient management and treatment approaches in both the hospital and the private practice settings. Her treatment focus was neurologic, orthopedic and pediatric rehabilitation.

Karen realized her full potential by graduating from the

Physical Therapy program at New York University in 1999. Her course work established a strong orthopedic foundation. Karen advanced her treatment strategies and manual techniques through additional orthopedio training. She is an active member of the American Physical Therapy Association and remains committed to continued professional growth through ongoing educational endeavors.

Karen joined ADVANCED Physical Therapy Associates in 2001. Her experience and skill enable her to effectively manage patients with a wide variety of conditions and injuries. Although Karen's academic and professional achievements are noteworthy, her greatest single asset is her ongoing devotion to her patients and her career.

Therapists like Karen are responsible for our reputation as the finest private practice in the



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HARRIS HARRISON HARRY	ROBERTA TYRON TSHOMBA	1435 POMPTON TERR 1448 MAPLE AVE B 1870 WINDING BROOK WAY	HILLSIDE HILLSIDE WESTFIELD	LIVERMORE HOWARD LLANES ADA LOAIZA LUCY	118 ROBBINS AVE BERKELEY HTS 532 MARSHALL FLR BSMT ELIZABETH 819 BAYWAY AV FLR 2 ELIZABETH	MURRAY HILL INN MUSTO GRACE MUTUAL CASUALTY LUMBERMAN MYERS MAUREEN	1400 CORNELL AVE  15 DEFOREST AVENUE  2104 E STREET GEORGE AVE	T ROGERS GERALDINE ROGERS JOHN	2701 ALLEN AVE C PO BOX 393 KENIL WORTH A 1200 SPRINGFIELD AVE 1C REV PROVIDENC 334 S MICHIGAN AVE KENILWORTH			
HARVEY HAWLEY	KC 5	W PO BOX 393 A 344 UNION AVE B2 511 HAGEL AVE	SCOTCH PLAINS ELIZABETH LINDEN ROSELLE	LOAN GRACE , LOBAINA ALBERTO LOBO IVONNE	107 CENTRAL AVE	NADEL DAVID NADIR VALERIE NADLER ROBERT	4 VALLEY VIEW RD WARRE  Z 378 E NINTH AV ROSELI  F 979 LAKE AVE  821 JERSEY AVE APT LB ELIZABI	LE ROJAS FRANCISCO ROJY THOMAS BETH ROMAN LEONARD	J 638 GRIER AVE ELIZARETH 273 GERTRUDE ST HILL SIDE 1527 ESSEX AVE LINDEN			
HAYTKO HEALTH HEIDI ERIKA J CHURCH HELFRICH	JOHN NATION WILLIAM	D 636 HARRISON AVE 271 SHEFFIELD ST 943 CARLGTON RD J 2128 NO. STILES STREET	MOUNTAINSIDE WESTFIELD LINDEN	LOCKLEY C LOINAZ MARC LOIZEAUX JOSHUA LOMBARDI MARCELLO	231 CANTERBURY RD WESTFIELD 143 1ST AVE ROSELLE R 110 PROSPECT ST CLARK	NAGAR GIL NAHALKA EDWARD NAM WUN NARCISSE MARLENE	G 527 NORTH AV, ELIZ APT 5B ELIZAB S 12 SAYRE FLR 1 ELIZAB 558 JACKSON AVE ELIZAB	BETH ROOF JOANN BETH ROOSEVELT W	1148 SPRING FIELD AVENUE MOUNTAINSIDE 558 CENTRAL AV MURRAY HILL, E NATIONAL STATE BANK 68 BROAD ST ELIZABETH D 34 COWPERTHWAITE PL WESTFIELD			
MELLENBRECHT HENN HENRY	M HILDEGARDÉ CHESTÉR	9 MUNSEE DR E 205 CLOVER ST L 1301 MARTINE AVE	CRANFORD ROSELLE SCOTCH PLAINS	LON RICHARD LOOMAR J.S. LOPEZ ANDREY	G 33 OVERLOOK RD STE 304 SUMMIT 590 WESTFIELD AVE. WESTFIELD PO BOX 571 SPRINGFIELD	NASON DANIEL NATIONAL HEAL TH LAB NATIONAL REGISTER		TAINSIDE ROSADO VALENTIN PROVIDENCE ROSS ETHEN	159 SAYRE ST FLR 2 ELIZABETH 227 HARRISON AVE WESTFIELD 1543 LESLIE HILLSIDE			
HERNADEZ HERNANDEZ HERNANDEZ HESTER	THERESA G SANDRA MARQUETTA	645 GROVE ST A 448 GRIER AV 526 LEXINGTON AVE 232 WINDSOR AVE	ELIZABETH ELIZABETH CRANFORD WESTFIELD	LOPEZ CHRISTINE LOPEZ JOSE LOPEZ JULIA LOU HUILING	506 NILES ST ELIZABETH A 935 MADISON AVE APT 3 ELIZABETH 834 MONROE AVE ELIZABETH 41 ETHAN DR 1 A MURRAY HILL	NATIONAL STATE BK NATIONWIDE MICROFILM NAZAIRE RICARDO NAZARIO ASAADAH	C 1500 N BROAD ST HILLSIE 308 CARNEGIE ST LINDEN 230 PARKER RD ELIZAB	DE         ROTH         DEAN           N         ROTHBERG         ABRAHAM           BETH         ROTHMAN         ILENE	917 FANWOOD AVE 222 MORNINGSIDE AVENUE H 1521 BOND STREET 46 W END AVE SUMMIT			
HETHERINGTON HICKEY HICKMAN	J DIANE HAROLD	S 111 E DUDLEY AVE K 25 MYRTLE ST 112 WESTFIELD AVE	WESTFIELD CRANFORD ELIZABETH	LOUIS FREDELENE PIER LOUISSAINT NANCY LUBINTAS BEAUTES	52 DEHART PL ELIZABETH 514 MADISON AVE A ELIZABETH 348 FAY AVE ELIZABETH	NELSON JOSEPH NEUPAUER ANN NEURO MUSCULAR ASSOC	D 436 WALNUT STREET ELIZAB P 11 EUCLID AVE CRANF 25 COMMERCE DR BT 22 WEST & MOUNTAIN AVE EXHO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER SPRING	IT ROWAN BERNICE FORD ROYSTER NATASHA	34 LIVINGSTON AVE WARREN W 375 ELMORA AVE BSMT ELIZABETH 399 RT 22 HILL, SIDE			
HIGGINS HIGLEN HILL	GEORGE SUSAN DORDTHY	ALEXANDRIA P.O. ST ANN 34 BLAKE AVE 33 MARY AVE: B 544 EDGAR RD	JAMAICA WEST CRANFORD VAUXHALL WESTFIELD	LUCIW MICHAEL LUMBERMENS MORT CORP LUNA 44 JUAN LUNDY JOSEPH	E 1684 EDMUND TER APT BSMT UNION ITS SUCCESS &/OR ASSIGNS PO BOX 1427 UNION L 560 SECOND AVE E 120 LIVINGSTON ST WESTFIELD	NEW JERSEY AUTO CLUB NEW JERSEY BELL NEW JERSEY SPINE GROUP NEWSHAM MARILYN	PO BOX 25 ELIZAB WESTF 1122 SOUTH AVE WEST 49 ASHLAND RD SÚMMI	FIELD RTE 22 NISSAN	105 RTE 22 399 RT 22 HILL SIDE HILL SIDE 120 FL'ORAL AVENUE  NEW PROVIDENCE			
HILTON HIRSCHHORN HNATIO HOECHST	ELLIS WARREN MICHAEL CELANESE	146 WOODLAND AVE 1603 N WOOD AVE 86 MORRIS AVE RM I 114A	SUMMIT ROSELLE SUMMIT	LURIE BARBARA LUST LILLY LUTZ WALTER	22 SYCAMORE WY WARREN 91 SPRINGFIELD AVE SUMMIT D 1042 MAURICE AVE RAHWAY	NGUYEN NHO NICHOLS ELIZABETH NITCHIE MABEL			P 200 OAK LANÉ CRANFORD 930 TICE PL WEST FIELD 1020 GIFFORD COURT UNION 1212 HIGA TER UNION			
HOFFMAN HOLDEN HOLMAN		645 LENOX AVE C 1465 LEXINGTON PLACE M 10 WOODCROFT RD	WESTFIELD ELIZABETH SUMMIT ELIZABETH	LYMPEROPOULUS GEORGE LYNN MARTHA LYONS JOELLEN M&M CARGO EXPRESS	2438 RICHLIEU PL SCOTCH PLAINS 417 MORRIS AVENUE SUMMIT M 86 FARLEY AVE FANWOOD PO BOX 847. HILLSIDE	NOBLE CARLA NOBOA MARIO NOELLJOSEPH MARIE * NORTH AMERICAN ENERG	340 RAHWAY AV FLR 3 ELIZAB 343 UNION AVE UNIT4; FLR 1 ELIZAB CENERAL ELECTRIC TRAILER BAYWAY REFINERY LINDEN	BETH RUDIN E BETH RUIZ JOSE N RUSH PATRICIA	D 417 W BROAD ST WESTFIELD 2 STRATFORDPL APT#4-H NEWAGK 1458 CHURCH ST RAHWAY			
HOME HOMPSON HONG HOOPER	EFRAIN JST MA ARTHUR	116 STILES ST 133 TUSSEL LN X 39 0 MORRIS AVE APT 6 L 312 E 1ST AVE	SCOTCH PLAINS SUMMITT ROSELLE	MACEDO OLIVER MACHADO ELISABETE MACK CAMERA & VIDEO SERVICE	71 PINE FLR 2 ELIZABETH 1039 LOUIZA'ST ELIZABETH 200 MORRIS AVE SPRINGFIELD	NORTH JERSEY HAND THERAP' NOVARTIS NOWATKOWSKI G	9Y 55 MORRIS AVE SPRING 181 PASSAIC AVE DEV 4004 4029 SUMMI 1133 BOYNTON AVE WESTF	IT RYLES RUTH FIELD S REINO MICHELE	A 122 ALTON ST  821 JERSEY AVE  303 N 17TH STREET  1900 WINDSOR RD  LINDEN			
HOPEWELL VALLEY CAP HOSSAIN HOUGH	CORP ASHFAQ DOROTHY	750 WALNUT AVE 39 RIDGE DR M 227 S BROAD ST	CRANFORD BERKELEY HEIG ELIZABETH	MACVICAR DONALD MAGALHAES GEORGE MAHON ANTHONY MAHONE RICHARD	W 7 BERLANT AVE LINDEN 137 E HENRY ST 6 OSWALD PL UNION	NUCERA CAROL NUNEZ SOLOMON O CONNELL PAULINE	A 6 SHEFFIELD WY ROSEE  519 CHESTNUT STREET SCOTC  M 905 WESTFIELD RD CLARK	ELLE PARK SABNANI CH'PLAINS SABO K SACHAR IRVING	206 GOLF EDGE WESTFIELD 215 BIRCHWOOD AVE STE 100 CRANFORD C/O LIBBY E SACHAR & SATKIN PO BOX 367.320 PARK AVE SCOTCH PLAINS			
HÓVMILLER HOWARD HOWARTH HOWELL	KENNETH JOEL LEONA ROSE	R 963 ROSEMONT AVE 171 VICTOR ST 100 GRANT AVE M 231 DUKES RD	SCOTCH PLAINS NEW PROVIDENCE COLONIA	MAHONE RICHARD MAJCHER VICTORIA MALONADO M MANAGEMENT COMMUNICATIONS	E 673 MORRIS AVE SPRINGFIELD 55 MORRIS AVE SPRINGFIELD 837 E JERSEY FLR 2 ELIZABETH 5 86 SUMMIT AVE FL 3 SUMMIT	OAK RIDGE MANOR INC OBRIEN CATHERINE OBUCH JUSTIN ODONNELL T	J 3A WAVECREST AVE M 15 WYCHWOOD WAY 25 HARWICH CT WINFIE WARRE SCOTO	EN SAGASTUME LUIS CH PLAINS SAKOWICZ JERZY	92 MOUNTAIN AVE. SUMMIT 176 WALDON RD FANWOOD 401 AINSWORTH FLR 1 LINDEN 967 BROAD ST SUMMIT			
HSIA HSIEH HUANG	WELLINGTON JEN JIN	1083 LENAPE WAY Y 47 KING GEORGE ROAD S 77 HILLSIDE AV	SCOTCH PLAINS WARREN SPRINGFIELD	MANCA T MANDEL JUDY MANDY MARY	244 BISHOP STREET UNION 2097 DOGWOOD DR WESTFIELD 412 WILLIAM ST SCOTCH PLAINS	OGDEN MARTIN SYSTEMS OGRODNICK OHIO CASUALTY	1499 RT 1 NORTH HARW 1 DEWITT RD APT 302 211 MOUNTAIN AVE SPRING 94 WEST JERSEY STREET	BETH SAMSON & SAMSON GFIELD SANCHEZ KENIA	468 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD 941 PENNINGTON ST ELIZABETH 1146 MARY ST ELIZABETH			
HUELSBERGEN HUERTA HUESTIS	LORENZ FERMIN LUCILLE DONG	F 500 MOUNTAIN AVE 418 SEATON AVE A 22 RIVERSIDE DR APT C3 Y 220 ST GEORGES AV	MURRAY HILL ROSEELLE PARK CRANFORD RAHWAY	MANLEY MARCIA MANNIL JOHNSON* MANUEL ÇASTRO MARCHWINSKI JOANN	521 E 2ND AVE 2 R  M 345 RAHWAY AV  FLR 1  ELIZABETH  221 ASTORIA PL.  820 GILCHRIST AVE  LINDEN	OK TOILET AND TOWEL SUPPLY CO OLBRYS PATRICIA OLIVEIRA JOAQUIM OLIVER-SMITH FELICIA	A 325 SOUTH STILES STREET A 741-43 JACKSON AVE 640 ST MARKS AVE WESTF	BETH SANTIAGO YESENIA FIELD SANTIAGO GA JERONIMO	1 GLENWOOD PL APT 1A SUMMIT 841-REBECCA PLA 1ST FL ELIZABETH 'HUNTER HILL'S APT 05 FLEMINGTON T 104 GOLF EDGE WESTFIELD			
HUMES HUNTER HUPERT	R NICOLE LIBBY	7 JOHN'STREET A P Q BOX 1811 1365 NORTH AVE APT 4H	SUMMIT UNION ELIZABETH	MARCIN MARY MARCO CAPPUCCIO MARGACA ROSA	A 127 W CLAY AVE ROSELLE PARK 90 W GRAND ST APT 202 ELIZABETH 37 FAIRBANKS ST HILLSIDE	OLIVERAS P OLMO MARIA OLSEN FRED	70 GREENBROOK RD A C/O WINIFRED T OLSEN 20 NORTH 7TH ST KENILY	ELEY HEIGHT SATKOWSKI ROBERT WORTH SAUR K	T 104 GOLF EDGE WESTFIELD 3 B PACIFIC DR WINFIELD G 121 CHANION ROAD NEW PROVIDENCE 301 WEST ELM LINDEN			
HUTCHENS IANDOLI IKLE ILLIS	PHILLIP SUSIE A ELEANOR	119 COWPERTHWAITE RD A 147 BROAD ST D 36 GLEN OAKS AVENUE 330 W JERSEY ST APT 1	WESTFIELD SUMMIT SUMMIT ELIZABETH	MARGETON JOSEPH MARHIL SALES INC MARIN JORGE MARINO DONNA	J P O BOX 893 PAHWAY 939 RAHWAY AVENUE UNION T-A JORGE CHIMENY 15 BROOK ST PERKELEY HTS	ON CO PROBATION UNI ONEIL EVA ONEIL G ONG CHONGYONG	1143 E JERSEY ST ELIZAB M CORNELL HALL NURSING HALL 234 CHESTNUT ST ROOM 125 UNION 424 HAMILTON ST: SAHWA 524 CHERRY ST APT 16 ELIZAB	SAVINO M SAW CHIAN SAWARYN STELLA	52 LANCELOT DRIVE BERKELEY HIGHTS H 34 WEBSTER AVE SUMMIT 246 EDGAR PL ELIZABETH 200 ROGER AVE WESTFIELD			
INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH INERGY INC INNOCENT	DAGOBERT	330 W JERSEY STAPT T 205 NORTH 14TH ST 2 MICHELE LA 430 W GRAND ST 1ST FL	KENILWORTH WARREN ELIZABETH	MARKI DONNA MARKOVICH JEANNA MARLOWE ELLEN	53 EDGEWOOD RD SUMMIT 1028 CREGER AVE UNION 106 MORRIS AVE SUMMIT	OPPENHEIM WILLIAM OR EDISON ORDNER APRIL	MULTISPEC ORTHO ASSOC 509 MORRIS AVE SPRING R 867 ST GEORGE AVE RAHWA 223 RIPLEY PL ELIZAB	GFIELD SAWYER ARTHUR AY SCALES H BETH SCALING MANCY SCALING MARCELING	200 ROGER AVE WESTFIELD 1127 MONMOUTH AV FLR 1 LINDEN 635 MAPLE AV APT 1-A ELIZABETH 343 SOUTH UNION AVE CRANFORD			
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INZANA IRENE IRV IRVING	JOHANNA LAUREN SCHNITZER ANNETTE	15 POPLAR PL V 955 PARK PL 10 JACKSON DR ELIZ RSSC 85 W JERSEY ST	SPRINGFIELD CRANFORD ELIZABETH	MARTIN DANNY MARTIN PHILLIP MARTIN ROBERT	17-ORSHAARD 119 CHESTNUT STREET G 417 E SIXTH AVE L 6 PORTLAND RD SUMMIT	ORLOWSKI SIGMUND ORTHOPADEIC SURGICAL ASSOCIATES ORTHPADEIC SURGICAL ASSOCIATES ORTIZ LOUIS	33 OVERLOOK RD STE 201 SUMMI 33 OVERLOOK RD STE 201 SUMMI A APT: REAR 862 WESTFIELD AVE ELIZAB	IT SCHETELICK IRENE IT SCHLOBOHM MARK BETH SCHLOTT REALTORS	1221 MAGIE AVE APT 11B  UNION 1221 MAGIE AVE 11B  UNION 165 YALE AVE 777 BARITAN RD  CLARK			
ISEDEH ISHIKAWA ISSELIN	JULIET KENZO MICHAEL	318 PERRY AVE 629 CENTRAL AVE 588 HUGUENOT AVE	UNION NEW PROVIDENCE UNION	MARTINEZ ADA MARTINEZ ADRIAN MARTINEZ JAIME MARTINEZ JOVAN	446 ROSEHILL PL FLR 1 ELIZABETH 717 GROVE ST ELIZABETH 70 E EMERSON AV APT 1 RAHWAY	ORTMANNS STEFAN OSABUR DAWN MARIE OSBORN PETER		FIELD SCHMID HELEN PROVIDENCE SCHMITZ CORA SCHMABLE LUANN	1121 SYLVAN LANE MOUNTAINSIDE 1133 BOYNTON AVENUE APT 315 WESTFIELD 519 TERRILL RD FANWOOD			
ITZKOFF J B C INC J G THANSPORTATION JACKSON	SANDRA	P 607 ORCHARD ST 54 NEW ENGLAND AVE PO BOX 412 1458 COMPTON TER	CRANFORD SUMMIT SUMMIT HILLSIDE	MARTINEZ JOVAN MARTINGALE JAMES MASCHIO JOHN MASKAYEU RUSLAN	365 WEST END AV APT 5 ELIZABETH 301 PALISADE AVE 5C UNION CITY C 8 TULIP DR APT 1H FORDS 31 WASHINGTON AVE SPRINGFIELD	OSIADACZ PAUL OTT , JESSICA OTTO C OYF KEVIN	B 1 27 GLENSIDE AVE SUMMI A 129 VALLEY RD ROSEL A 431 S BROAD ST ELIZAB J 14 UPPER WARREN WAY WARRE	LLE PK SCHOOL WESTFIELD BETH SCHOOT DONALD	S 185 HILLSIDE AVE SPRINGFIELD A PO BOX 506 WESTFIELD J 8 ORCHARD TERRACE CLARK 140 PROSPECT AVE HACHENSACK			
JACKSON JACOBS JACOBSON & CO INC	LATIFAH KENNY	522 MAGNOLIA AVE R 126 FRANCES PL 1079 E GRAND ST	ELIZABETH HILLSIDE ELIZABETH	MASLOWSKI HENRY MASON JOHN MASSA WILLIAM	C/O JUNE MASLOWSKI 40 REID ST ELIZABETH 44 TUXEDO PLACE VAUXHALL R 122 NEWCOMB DR NEW PROVIDENCE	PAR RESTAURANT INC PAL HANNA PAL SASANKA	K 1330 300 111 31 203	SCHULTZ YOLANDA N SCHUMOW LILLIAN PROVIDENCE SCHUNK JOSEPH	S 10 CUMMINGS ST CRANFORD SUMMIT 1845 CIDER MILL RD UNION			
JAHN JAKSZUK JANSSEN JANUSŽ	MUSARRAT JAN SANDRA MARYANN	8 BLD 409 W MINISTER AVE 1100C SHERIDAN AVE L 2079 WESTFIELD AVE 504 W SCOTT AVE	ELIZABETH ELIZABETH SCOTCH PLAINS RAHWAY	MASSENA MARIE MASSEY DARRYL MASTER CYRUS MATELLONI MARGARET	625 N BROAD ST ELIZABETH H 1009 BOWER ST LINDEN P PO BOX 636 600 MOUNTAIN AVE MURRAY HILL	PALUMBO DIANA PANTANO JACQUELINE PAONE JUDITH PARADIAS CONSTANTINO	18 PLYMOUTH RD WESTF A 15 OLD CANNON RD BERKE	FIELD SCHUYLER BERNARD ELEY HEIG SCHWARTZ WALTER	## 860 W GRAND ST A3			
JARAMILLO JARDINE JARNAGIN	VIRGELI EDITH MARGARET	584 WALNUT ST 866 SHADOWLAWN DR 503 CARLTON RD APT 201	ELIZABETH WESTFIELD WESTFIELD	MATHIS JACQUELINE MATIAS YOSSI MATSUMOTO SHIGEAKI	1767 MORRIS AVE UNION 1112 THOMPSON AVE ROSELL'E PO BOX 636 600 MOUNTAIN AVE MURRAY HILL 1152 HETFIELD AVE	PAPADIAS CONSTANTINO PAPATHEODOROU CHRIS PAR VIEW ASSOC A LIM PARADISO MARGARET	17 SUMMIT RD ELIZAB 67 WALNUT AVE STE 105 CLARK N 412 BLOY ST HILLSIC	SCOTCH PLAINS	10 RED OAK LANE KENILWORTH 159 BELVIDERE AVE FANWOOD L 806 VALLEY ST VAUX HALL 855 TENNAY AVE SCOTCH PLAINS			
JEAN-GILLES JENKINS JENKINS JENNINGS	GERTY KATHRYN WALTER KRISTOFER	1715-1717 IRVING ST W 25 BAYBERRY LN 43 LAÜREL AVE 53 BROOK ST	RAHWAY MOUNTAINSIDE VAUXHALL BERKELEY HTS	MATUSIAK FRANK MATUZA FRANK MAYNARD MARIOLIS	W 8 PKWY VLG 123 N UNION AVE SUITE 202 CRANFORD 543 FULTON ST 2ND FL ELIZABETH	PARDO FLAVIO PARHURST ELSIE PARK CHUNG	133 SUMMIT AVE APT 25 SUMMI S 57 ROLAND RD NEW PI 79 WAVECREST AVE A WINFIE	PROVIDENCE SEA LAND SERVICES EFCU IT SEABROOK BERNARD PROVIDENCE SEAMORE CHARLES ELD PARK SEEBERGH DOUGLAS	PO BX 2000 ELIZABETH 1611 ANDREW APT BSMT UNION 21 DOWNAGINGTON CT WARREN			
JERSEY MORTGAGE CO JIMENEZ JOHANNESEN	EDWARD SIGRID	53 BROOK ST 20 COMMERCE DR STE 200 1170A MORRIS AVE C/O MABON SECURITIES 201 SUSSEX ST	CRANFORD UNION DOVER	MAZILE THEMENE MAZILLO CHRISTINE MC CLAMB EMMA MC GOWEN JAME	648 JERFFERSON APT C8 ELIZABETH M 730 WILLOW ST CRANFORD 1017 OLIVE ST ELIZABETH 1435 MORBIE AVE	PASCHAL EDWARD PASKEY PAUL PATEL SEJAL PATRICK ROGER	J         208 THOMPSON AVE         ROSEL           2452 STELLBEN ST         UNION           W         344 UNION AV         APT C5         ELIZAB	LLE SEEBERGH DOUGLAS  I SEGURA ROY  SELEDNICK ANNE BETH SENGURTA ANIRVAN	653 N BROAD APT 1G ELIZABETH 315 W GRAND ST ELIZABETH 28 MOUNTAIN AVE. WARREN			
JOHN JOHNSON JOHNSON	CRYAN ALEATHA CARLA	859 REMMOS AVE. 1228 E SAINT GEORGES AVE 112 W CHERRY ST	UNION LINDEN RAHWAY SCOTCH PLAINS	MC MAHON ELEANOR MCANDREW PATRICIA MCBEAN M	A 315.W GRAND ST IN UNION H 219 HAWTHORNE DRIVE CLARK 220 W JERSEY AVE	PAUL L GEIRINGER & A SSOCIATES PAYLOVIC ELIZABETA PAYNE A	1164 SPRINGFIELD AVE MOUNT 900 WESTFIELD AV APT 3-D ELIZAB #8 1100 E JERSEY ELIZAB	TAINSIDE SENHOUSE INEZ BETH SERRATELLI MICKEY BETH SEVCHUK STEFFE	T 287 TIMBER OR BERKELEY HTS 319 SUMMIT AVE SUMMIT 210 ELIZABETH AVE			
JOHNSON JOHNSON JOHOSON JOHO	FRANCIS IRA MARY JOSEPHINE	E 174 TUSSEL LN 1477 BURNETTE AVE 28 WILLIAM ST 348 ROOSEVELT LANE	SCOTCH PLAINS UNION SUMMIT KENILWORTH	MCCLINTOCK M MCCLOUD EDMON MCCORMACK EDWARD MCCOY CALVIN	117 HILL CREST AVE SUMMIT 1112 MORRIS STREET SUMMIT J 137 E WEBSTER AVE ROSELLE	PAYNE GREGORY PAZOS SOPHIA PENTECOST S	16 STILES ST C5 ELIZAB D 1424 SPRINGFIELD AVE IRVING 1500 BAY AV BLDG P-2 ELIZAB	BETH SHAH MANSURH GTON SHAMSUL KHAN BETH SHANDON B	L 269 MORRIS AVE 4 SPRINGFIELD  K 650 LIBERTY AVE UNION  25 WILDER ST B17 HILLSIDE  29 SUNNYWOOD DR WESTFIELD			
JONES JONES JONES	DANIEL DEBORAH KIRK	D BOX 75 14 STUART PL 350 FIELD PL	ROSELLE PARK ELIZABETH HILLSIDE	MCCROW GLENDA MCDANIELS ARTHUR MCGAURAN BRYAN	G LINDA J BARKSDALE ADMIN 1561 WYNDMOOR AVE HILLSIDE 311 BOND ST HILLSIDE 6 RIVERSIDE DR 208 ELIZABETH	PERDAR CORP PEREZ PEREZ PEREZ ROSA	A 580 JEFFERSON AV APT 1 J ELIZAB 512 CHILTON FLR BSMT ELIZ C 508 E 1ST AV ROSEL	BETH SHELDON HOWARD  SHERIDAN ELAINE  SHERRY JOHN	109 C TROY DR SPRINGFIELD C/O GLENN B SHERIDAN 132 WESTFIELD AVE ELIZABETH T 56A WAVECREST AVE WINFIELD PARK			
JORDAN JORDAN SPECIALTY CO JOS JOSEPH	LOUISE INC SPERGEL H	M 229 FIRST ST 506 LINDEN PL 1896 MANOR DR 8 EAST 13TH ST	ELIZABETH CRANFORD UNION LINDEN	MCGOVERN GERALDINE MCGUINESS KYLE MCGUIRE ROBERT	234 WEST FIRST AVE CRANFORD 1128 SPRINGFIELD AVE ROSELLE 100 BLACKBURN RD MOUNTAINSIDE	PEREZ STACEY PERIC PREDRAG PERRY BRIAN	A 916 SOUTH ST FLR 2 ELIZAB 400 LINDEN AVE APT 2 ELIZAB 144 EASTERN AVE ROSEL 1182 ELIZABETH AVE ELIZAB	BETH SHIKA CORP BETH SHIRK JAMES LLE SHORS DRUGS INC	T A GAIL WINES 9 WEST GRAND ST ELIZABETH 205 NORTH AVE FANWOOD PO BOX 980 578 NORTH BROAD ST ELIZABETH			
JOSEPH JOSS KJOHNSON KAGAN	MARIE VERSILEE CHERIE	B EAST 13TH ST. P 437 W HAZELWOOD AVE 43 LOCKER ST R 26 LOCUST OR APT 2	RAHWAY BEACHWOOD SUMMIT	MCKINLAY M MCKOY WILLIE MCLAUGHLIN STACI	445 ORCHARD ST SUMMIT J 1212 SOUTH STATE ST CRANFORD M 33 GEIGER I N HILLSIDE	PETERSAK ERNEST PETRIE CAROLYN PETRO ANNA PGN SEA PORT DINER	R 24 FERNWOOD RD SUMM! R 243 CENTRAL AVE MOUNT 798 DOWD AVE ELIZAB	IT SHUTTLE SYSTEMS INC TAINSIDE SHVARTS ALEKSANDE BETH SIBOLI ROSINA	PO BOX 2107 ELIZABETH 18-B GENERAL KARGE CT ELIZABETH 170 ELMORA AVE APT 4 ELIZABETH			
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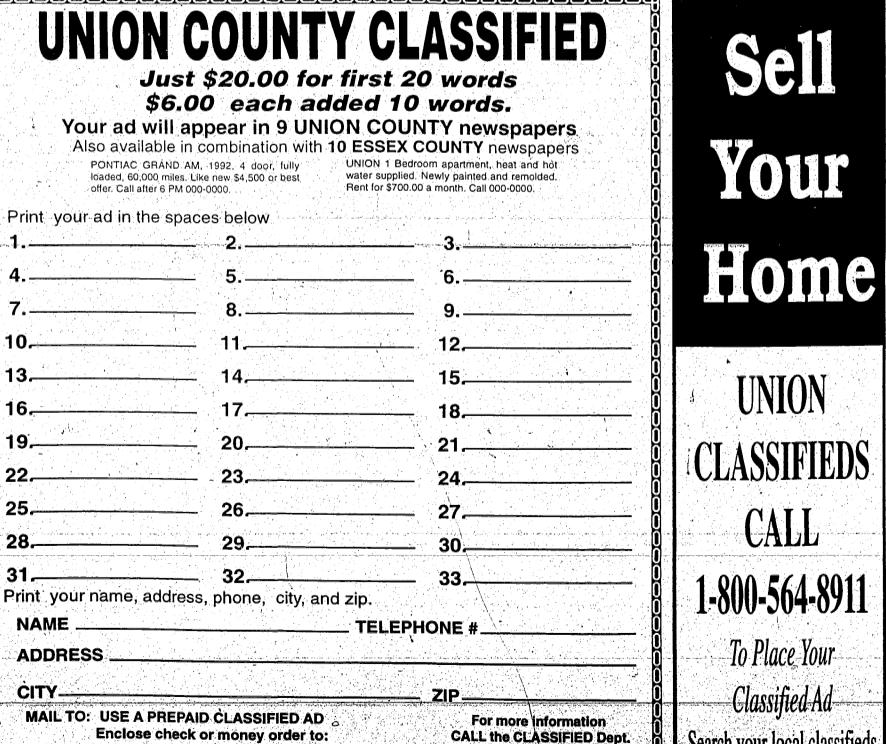
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## Ford calls new Focus SVT its 'hot hatch'

By Mark Maynard Copley News Service You say you love the Mini Cooper S but the \$20,000-plus sticker is a block heater. little maxi for your budget? Then, just for grins, test drive the

Ford Focus SVT. This "hot hatch," as Ford calls it, is a European transplant brakes, 17-inch alloy wheels and fat that might be the best little factorybuilt zipster for about \$18,000. does to the four-cylinder engine and locking, plus power windows, mirrors suspension makes it more fun than and locks. teasing a basket of cats.

age, for \$475, pushed the sticker price views are uncompromised. to \$18.670.

pitch, the power moon-roof option is a back for Costco binges. good deal at \$595 and the \$395 winter. This fall. Ford adds a five-door

package is well worth it for the traction control alone, but it also comes with heated front seats and an engine-Only 7.500 SVTs a year will be

built, which should boost resale value Features include four-wheel disc high-performance rubber. SVT sport What Ford's special vehicle team spoiler, air conditioning and remote

The interior is sculpted and con-The SVT treatment bolts up a desirtemporary. Switches and gearshift fall able list of performance modifications comfortably to hand. The three-door and piles on the extras. Today's test—architecture can be a little funky lookcar, in CD Silver, had a starting price ing. but the package is efficient for of \$18,195, inleuding the \$515 desti-people and cargo. There are no blind nation charge. The audiophile pack- spots, and even over-the-shoulder-

Part of the pleasure of the three-At that price, you shouldn't even door Focus is its expandability. It's a need Creative Whining 101 to talk five-passenger subcompact, but mom, dad or the significant other into there's spacious elbow, head and it. And while you're making the sale shoulder room, and the rear seat folds

The Ford SVT Focus has variable valve timing, a dual-

mass flywheel and asix-speed gearbox.

The three-door Focus is a five-passenger subcompact, but there's spacious elbow, head and shoulder room, and the rear seat folds back for Costco binges.

more doors — that will square off with the Toyota Matrix, Pontiac Vibe GT and Mazda Protege, among rpm and is eager to push the limit. The

The SVT treatment is sophisticated, but the driving experience is well refined for beginners to just jump.

Pumped up to 170 horsepower, the two-liter engine and six-speed manual gearbox are as fun on the back roads as they are practical scooting around town. The standard engine in the Focus ZX3 has 130 horsepower at 5.300 revolutions per minute and 135 foot-pounds of torque. Unlike the quirky six-speed in the

Matrix, the Getrag shifter in the Focus has short throws and smooth action that won't wear out your right arm. Gear ratios and shift points give high-reving fun, but there's also a broad torque range that helps cut down on the number of shifts when you're crawling in traffic. The clutch is light, and the gas and brake pedals are positioned just right for heel-to-

toe shifting. Ford and Cosworth Technologies put their heads together to finesse the stock four-cylinder and added, among other things, a dual-stage intake mani-

front buckets, white-face gauges, rear ZX5 version — same wheelbase and fold, variable cam timing on the power modifications, but with two intake camshaft, and a dual-mass flywheel for engine smoothness.

The engine redlines at about 7.200 low-flow muffler lets fly with a hearty high-performance growl, and the engine never sounds as if you're winding it too tight.

There's a built-in, easy-going personality that makes this car distinctive for older drivers looking for a commuter vehicle. Fuel economy is good at 21 miles per gallon in the city and 25 on the highway, and its contemporary styling and performance have an enthusiast's yin and yang that will appeal to male and female, young and

The dark side to the Focus has been its record-breaking number of recalls. I experienced no problems in a week of driving with the test car, and the initial perception is of a well-built car with quality parts and pieces.

All SVT vehicles get a little extra fluff and buff on the assembly line, so we can only hope this version of Focus goes on to have a full life cycle. Like the largely unrecognized Contour SVT, the Focus SVT is cheap to buy new, and it will be a hot number



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## 2002 SVT Ford Focus ZX3, three-door hatchback

Body style: subcompact, fivepassenger, three-door hatchback ---

Drive system: front-wheel drive Engine: two-liter Zetec DOHC, 16-valve in-line four-cylinder with variable valve timing, iron block, diecast aluminium head, cast-aluminum pistons, forged-steel connnecting rods, modular cast-iron crankshaft with SVT induction and exhaust Horsepower: 170 at 7.000 rpm

Torque: 145 foot-pounds at 2,200 to 5.500 rpm Transmission: Getrag six-speed

Acceleration: 0-60 mph, 7.6 Fuel economy: 21 mpg city, 25

Fuel tank: 13.2 gallons Where assembled: Hermosillo. Competition: Honda Civic Si, Toyota Matrix, Neon SR-T, Subaru

WR-X, Mini Cooper S

Dimensions Front head/leg/shoulder room: 39.3/43.1/53.7 inches Rear head/leg/shoulder room: 38.7/37.6/53.5 inches Wheelbase: 103 inches

Height: 56.3 inches Width: 66.9 inches Length: 168.1 inches Curb weight: 2,750 pounds Trunk area: 18.6 cubic feet

Standard equipment: remote locking, power windows-mirrors-locks. air conditioning, floor console with cup holders, 60/40 split rear-seat back, AM-FM stereo, integrated fog lights, rear-window wiper and washer, solar-tinted glass, rear spoiler SVT equipment: sport seals with

Safety: dual front air bags, heightadjustable front belts, 5-mph bumpers

Suspension: four-wheel indepen-Features dent, with SVT springs and strut valving; front and rear stablilizer bars Steering: power rack and pinion Brakes: power-assisted with fourwheel discs with single-piston calipers and ABS; 11.8-inch vented dises

front, 11-inch sold discs rear Tires and wheels: Continental leather inserts, gauge instrumentation 215/45R 17-inch ContiSportContact Colors: sonic blue, infra-red, CD on five spoke alloy wheels



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