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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings.

Saturday

The Mountaineer Newcomers Club will conduct the annual Mommy and Me Newcomers Valentine's Day Party.

The Mountaineer Newcomers Club Inc. is a social organization dedicated to providing a friendly greeting to new members.

A special Valentine's Day dinner will be offered at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church.

Proceeds from this event will help stem the tide of disease in tsunami refugee camps and help recipients of diverse New Jersey ministries.

Dinner tickets must be obtained by calling the church office at 973-379-1695 before Friday.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$14 for adults and \$8 for children ages 13-18.

Sunday

Peg Cullen will be installed as the grand marshal of the 2005 Union County St. Patrick's Day Parade.

For more information or tickets for the reception, call Dennis Cogan at 732-382-7515 or Gerard Barton at 908-233-5254.

Wednesday

Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society hosts their annual fish n' chips dinner at Our Lady of Lourdes School Hall.

Tickets are available after weekend masses and in the parish office.

Upcoming Feb. 29

The Springfield Historical Society will host an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Historic Cannon Ball House.

Springfield Knights of Columbus will present "Pat Cooper in Concert" at a cost of \$72.50 per person.

The Mountaineer Board of Education will meet at Beechwood School.

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Theft reported at Bally's locker

On Friday at 8:30 p.m., it was reported that as estimated \$1,033 worth of items were stolen from a Sayreville resident's locker at the Route 22 east Bally's fitness club.

POLICE BLOTTER

A Jade Meadow resident's car was reported burglarized on Sunday at 6:34 p.m. A Union resident's 2001 Audi was reported stolen while parked on Mountain Avenue on Sunday at 6:01 p.m.

Firefighters respond to accident

On Feb. 2 at 7:52 a.m., firefighters responded to Morris Avenue and Maple Avenue for a motor vehicle accident with injuries.

On Saturday at 7:58 p.m., firefighters responded to a Route 22 business for an activated carbon monoxide detector.

On Saturday at 12:42 a.m., firefighters responded to Shunpike and Wilson Road for a motor vehicle accident with wres down.

Firefighters responded to Route 78 west for a car fire on Friday at 10:28 p.m.

At 11:17 p.m. Friday, firefighters responded to a Tree Drive apartment complex for an activated carbon monoxide detector.

Romantic massage workshop set for Feb. 23

Although February is the shortest month of the year, it is full of traditions and customs involving romantic exchanges.

The massage therapist will discuss technique, music selection, candles and aromatherapy to set the mood.

Members and non-members of the True Health Chiropractic Club are invited to attend but must pre-register by Feb. 19.

Massage is one of the oldest, simplest forms of therapy and is a system of stroking, pressing and kneading different areas of the body to relieve pain, relax and stimulate the body.

Valentine's dinner aids tsunami refugees

The traditional trappings of Valentine's Day celebrations will be there: soft lighting, live music, food, atmosphere and friends.

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The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the instructional media center of Jonathan Dayton High School.

FIRE BLOTTER

On Feb. 2 at 11:18 p.m., firefighters responded to a Park Lane residence for an activated carbon monoxide detector.

At 1:38 p.m. Feb. 2, firefighters responded to a Stone Hill Road apartment complex for a medical call.

Firefighters responded to an Independence Way apartment complex to assist the resident with an artificial leg on Feb. 1 at 5:38 p.m.

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Officials seek advice on downtown project

While specifics regarding the Morris Avenue area downtown redevelopment plan remain non-existent, the Springfield Township Committee is taking the steps necessary to figure out what's plausible and what isn't.

On Feb. 16, the Township Committee plans to meet with at least two planners who are experienced in the art of municipal redevelopment projects.

Mullman said he knows one planner, who is very experienced, that will be coming to speak to the committee.

"In my view," Poltrock said, "we need a planner first."

Poltrock said, while it would be easier if the committee could consult directly with a long-range developer, the essential step of becoming more informed through the vision of a planner has to be the first step.

Mullman said the downtown issue, which was previously said to be going before the Planning Board for an assessment, needs to be studied by a planner before preliminary plans can even start to be made.

Wednesday's consultation follows a meeting less than one month ago when Sid Kalman Lindner, a representative of Morris and Center Avenue, LLC, spoke with the Township Committee on behalf of Joe Gomes, a property owner who recently purchased much of the downtown area where new development is being considered.

Gomes currently owns 19 Caldwell Place, 7-13 Caldwell Place, 259-263 Morris Ave., 265-273 Morris Ave., 275-279 Morris Ave., 14-20 Center St. and 22 Center St., according to the most recently updated 2005 Springfield property tax assessments.

While Gomes did not return a phone call by press time, Kalman did say an architect is "on board" and they are currently putting together studies and suggestions that can be presented to Springfield's committee.

Kalman said a meeting with Springfield officials should be scheduled shortly. Members of the Township Committee, including Mullman, have said, however, that they were unimpressed with the meeting they had with Kalman.

Poltrock said one of the problems with Gomes and Kalman is that it seemed like they want to do the project in small portions, bringing in other people to assist in the process.

Poltrock got the impression that Gomes and Kalman would not be able to financially handle all the phases of the development project.

Next stop, Klondike Derby



Members of Springfield's Troop 75 make their way to the next station during Saturday's Klondike Derby at the Watchung Reservation where scouts put their outdoor skills to the test. See story on Page B1.

Exhibit offers seashore escape in February

Host up for winter and dream of warmer times with an exhibit of oil paintings titled "The Beach Show," by Jim Pines.

The show will be displayed at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., through Feb. 24.

His Web site is www.jimfuesart.com.

Hours of the exhibit are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday hours are from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

For information, call 973-376-4930.

Volunteers prepare for 'battle'

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Springfield publisher specializes in video game books

Golf enthusiasts around the world recognize Springfield as the home of famed Baltusrol Golf Course.

Herman is president of Rolenta Press, a small Springfield-based publishing company which specializes in books concerning the historical sites of video games.

By the end of this year, Herman plans to release a long-awaited fourth edition. Along the way, Herman, a

computer programmer by trade, gained a reputation as a video-game historian and was given the title of "Game Scholar" by Electronic Gaming Monthly, the nation's number one video-game magazine.

But Herman's plans for Rolenta Press go beyond publishing his own titles. Ever since an investor contacted him last year with the idea of purchasing a niche publishing company, Herman worked steadily, turning his hum-

Ready to take the next step challenge

Bear thought up the idea of book-keeping up to a contractor to play interactive games back in 1966 while sitting at a bus stop in New York.

Bear immediately applied for a patent, which was awarded to him in 1971, and by 1970 Sanders licensed the technology to Magnavox who released the Odyssey, the world's first video game console, in May 1972.

Bear's book, "Video games: In the Beginning," is a 228-page, 288-color account of this story. The 9 1/2 x 11 book is packed with color photos from Sanders and Magnavox, as well as the original four-page magazine, along with hundreds of other photos and documents that bear witness to the story.

Bear also plans to publish another video-game related book that he has been working on for the past two years. He has also been talking with other authors to publish their books.

And when he's not writing books and running a fledgling publishing company, Herman is also programming. His newer address book, and mailing label generator, INAJ, is available through the Rolenta Press Web site. He's currently writing Publisher's Helper, a book that will help publishers manage their business.

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# COMMUNITY FORUM

## EDITORIALS

### Time is running out

Deciding to run for a position on the Board of Education is one way for people to fully get involved with their community and the education of its children. The opportunity to do so, however, is rapidly coming to a close.

The deadline for filing nominating petitions to run for positions on the school board is 4 p.m. Feb. 28.

For those who live in Springfield, nominating petitions are available in the school board office at 138 Mountain Ave. Those living in Mountainside can get their nominating petitions in the board office at Beechwood School, 1487 Woodacres Drive. The election is scheduled for April 19.

Two seats are open this year in the Mountainside Board of Education election, while in Springfield, there are three three-year seats and one one-year seat available.

Prospective candidates can obtain a "School Board Candidate Kit" along with their nominating petition.

Published by the New Jersey School Boards Association, the kit includes information about legal qualifications for school board candidacy, campaign procedures, and the role of a school board member. Information about the New Jersey School Ethics Act, important dates in the school election process, and briefing sessions for school board candidates are included in the kit.

A school board member attends many meetings throughout his or her term, and the unpaid position can often create a thankless feeling at times. But it is through their volunteer role as harbingers of quality education that make many school board members feel the true value of their service. It is often the simple notion of knowing they helped make a difference in a child's education that makes the whole process feel worthwhile.

For many, it is a true calling that has many far-reaching, positive results. For those who have the desire to serve, the time to decide is now.

### Noteworthy service

After putting in 25 years of service to the Springfield Free Public Library as a member of the library's Board of Trustees, Gilbert Cohen has retired, just as the library has seen the completion of its renovations last month.

Cohen, a Springfield resident, has demonstrated a vast range of experience to the library and has served as an asset in many ways. His service was important because he was able to develop his skills alongside the progression of the library's technological advances.

He helped with the initial conversion of the library's card catalog information to machine readable records in the 1980s. This was the first essential step in the eventual computerization of the library catalog.

The library's physical changes have also advanced with Cohen's service. The library's atrium, which was an open space by the lobby of the building, had been underutilized since its construction and was recently made into a video room with a transparent skylight. Another room that was renovated during Cohen's last term is the teen room, which wasn't previously occupied by library patrons.

These are just some of the many changes the library has seen throughout the years.

Through it all, Cohen's many years of service to the library will be remembered long after he is gone.

### Important lessons

This year, the Boy Scouts of America celebrates 95 years of service during Scouting Anniversary Week, which ends Saturday. This also marks the 75th anniversary of Cub Scouting.

During the month of February, Boy Scout and Cub Scout memorabilia and other items of interest will be on display at the Springfield Free Public Library.

Scouts perform a number of volunteer and service projects throughout the year and offer young people a critical resource for learning about themselves, building relationships with others and acquiring the skills to solve problems independently.

Now is the perfect time to find out what the scouting groups in Springfield and Mountainside have to offer. Contact them today to find out how to join.

**"The more a government chooses to provide information to its citizens on a 'need to know' basis, the more citizens probably need to know what their government is up to."**

— Editorial  
Detroit Free Press  
2002



**SENIORS CELEBRATE** — Senior Group 3 of Springfield celebrates their 34th anniversary and commemoration of Black History Month at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Feb. 1. Helen Skuya, 92, serves as hostess of the event and says a few words after receiving recognition for her years of service, while Laura Franklin holds the microphone. Observing from the podium is President Estelle Pickering.

Photo by Barbara Kokalis

### If you want to be president, being governor is better

I'm disappointed acting Gov. Richard Codey chose not to contest our senior senator's candidacy for the right to represent the Democratic Party in November's gubernatorial election. Since he assumed the office nearly three months ago, the reports on his performance have been generally favorable. I wonder if he's as good as his press clippings or if he's just benefiting from the honeymoon period that is accorded new officeholders.

Maybe Codey looks so good merely because the horror show that preceded him looked so bad. Part of Codey's charm is that he didn't start out wanting to be governor. He was a capable legislator who had earned the respect and affection of his colleagues. After the job fell into his lap, you got the idea that he liked it and really didn't want to relinquish it.

Enter U.S. Sen. Jon Corzine. Even before Codey assumed the governorship, Corzine had expressed interest in the position. Not only that, Corzine had said he would spend freely on a campaign to become governor. This was not an idle statement.

Several years ago, he spent \$63 million of his own money to convince us to elect him to the U.S. Senate. Corzine announced his intentions early to thwart any possible groundswell of enthusiasm that might develop for Codey. He surely didn't want to run in a primary against a popular sitting Democratic governor.

Corzine doesn't want to be our governor anymore than he wants to be our senator.

**Town Crier**  
By Marc Kelley



He's got his eyes on a bigger prize. During the last 40 years, the Senate has proven to be a poor launching pad for anyone with presidential aspirations. You have to go back to Kennedy in 1960 to find a senator who ran a successful presidential campaign. During the last 25 years, four governors have become presidents. If you run for the highest office in the land, it's better to be a governor than a senator. Corzine is nothing if not lustful.

Look ahead six years and accept as given that our state will have shown demonstrable improvement. Property taxes will have been reduced, corruption will be a memory and unemployment and other related issues won't dominate front pages. At this point, Corzine will be a feasible presidential candidate and anything can happen in the primaries and general election. The odds are long, but six years out, the odds are always long.

Once Corzine announced his candidacy, several different storylines were in play. The most important is that, if Corzine is elected, he will, as New Jersey's governor, appoint his replacement. In due course, he may appoint our junior senator's replacement as well.

Robert Menendez and Robert

Andrews are names bandied about as short-list candidates for these appointments. Not surprisingly, both endorsed Corzine's bid for governor.

Corzine has been a generous contributor to each and every Democratic county committee during the last several years. He is also willing and able to finance his own campaign. As a Corzine supporter noted, "We can either choose Corzine, and he finances the campaign or we can go with Codey and raise money. It's a no-brainer."

As one Democratic county chairman of another endorsed Corzine and his bankroll, it became apparent that Codey could not raise sufficient money or garner the support of enough prominent Democratic county leaders to wage a viable campaign.

Codey had begun to gain traction with the voters and had a better chance of beating Corzine in a primary than any of the Republicans have of winning in a general election. Corzine was able to deflect attacks from the Republican candidate as partisan politics and the heavy edge in voter registration will carry him to the statehouse.

Had those same attacks come from Codey or his supporters, they would have been more problematic.

Corzine certainly isn't an empty suit, but there's plenty there to talk about. The guy is not a world-class finisher. He belted from a successful position in the investment industry in mid-career, albeit with a boatload of money. Well, he didn't really bail, his partners sent him packing. He bailed on his first wife. Now he needs to bail from us serving us in the U.S. Senate. Benefits accrue to states that have senators with tenure. They gain chairmanships on important committees. They are instrumental in directing federal projects to their home states. If Corzine leaves the Senate, New Jersey will have virtually no seniority in the senate. His record in the Senate has been blue-state acceptable, but no one speaks of him in tones of hushed reverence. He was on point to raise money for Democratic senatorial and congressional candidates in last year's election. That effort certainly wasn't an unqualified success.

Part of the reason that a Codey candidacy appealed to me is he seemed so normal. Codey recently got into a dust-up with a radio talk show host. The low-rent gumbanger made unkind and impertinent references to Codey's wife. I expected our governor to issue a Voltaire-like statement. Rather than take the high road, Codey apologized for the self-absorbed misanthrope and yelled at him. "I wish I weren't governor. I'd take you out of the house. No matter how you interpret that response, there really isn't much political calculation to it. Decisions made by our former governor were always made against a backdrop of 'What's best for me, politically.' This approach isn't going to change when Corzine is elected."

Marc Kelley can be reached at mkkelley@excite.net.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Your support helps make it happen

This situation became very apparent during the 2004 Springfield school board election.

The Springfield League of Women Voters had just disbanded. Many years, it had disseminated information about elections and the candidates and officiated impartially at candidates' nights prior to school board elections.

In the case of our Board of Education election last year, various school parent-teacher associations valiantly tried to fill the void left by the Springfield League of Women Voters, and they are to be thanked.

How, then, hundreds of papers were photocopied in our elementary school offices and/or Board of Education offices and their answers to questions about issues which were distributed mainly to residents who had children in Springfield public schools. A mere 10 copies were put in the Springfield Public Library in a place far from the main entrance. About 10 were available at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

With this kind of distribution, the results of an election could be controlled by having only a portion of the population being aware of what is going on.

All voters, whether home owners or renters, pay property taxes — directly or indirectly — for schools, and each should be entitled to the same information as voters — parents whose children have left home — senior citizens, and, of course, residents with children in Springfield public schools or charter schools or private schools.

A group is now being formed, representing all kinds of voters to explore the possibility of printing and mailing the school board election data to each local voter in the manner which was formerly provided by the League of Women Voters. The next school board election will be April 19. There are openings for three seats on the Board of Education with an opportunity to vote "no" on the new school budget. The candidates' filing deadline is Feb. 28. Perhaps some accomplishments will be implemented before the April 19 election.

Elaine Shapgrove  
Springfield

### All voters are entitled to same info

The ability to vote is a very important right in America. However, a new type of segregated society is developing in Springfield.

There is no generation gap, but this feature evolves when having an election wherein information regarding the voting data about the candidates and issues is only given to one segment of the population. The balance of the residents remain basically uninformed.

### Get rid of Mount Laurel housing

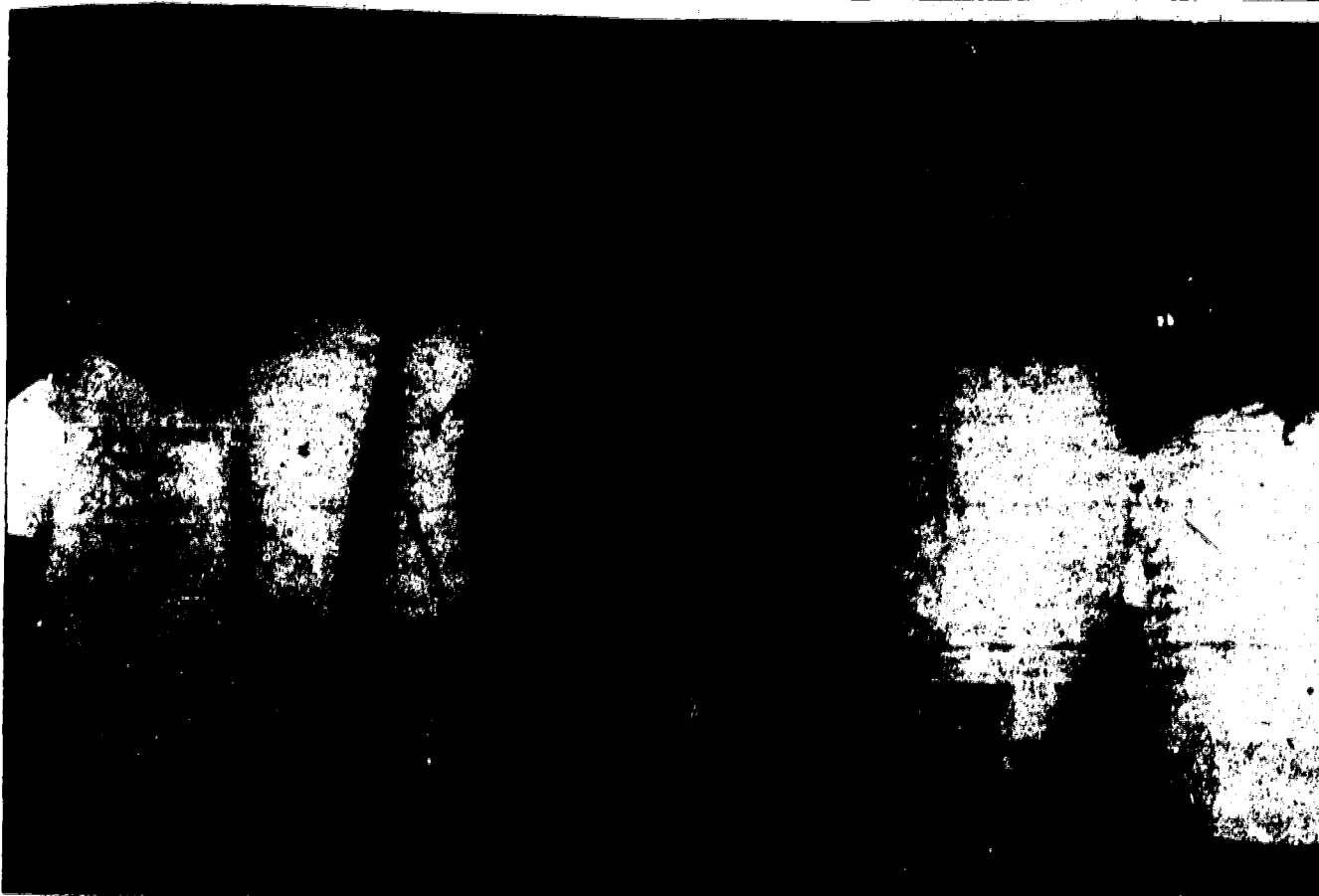
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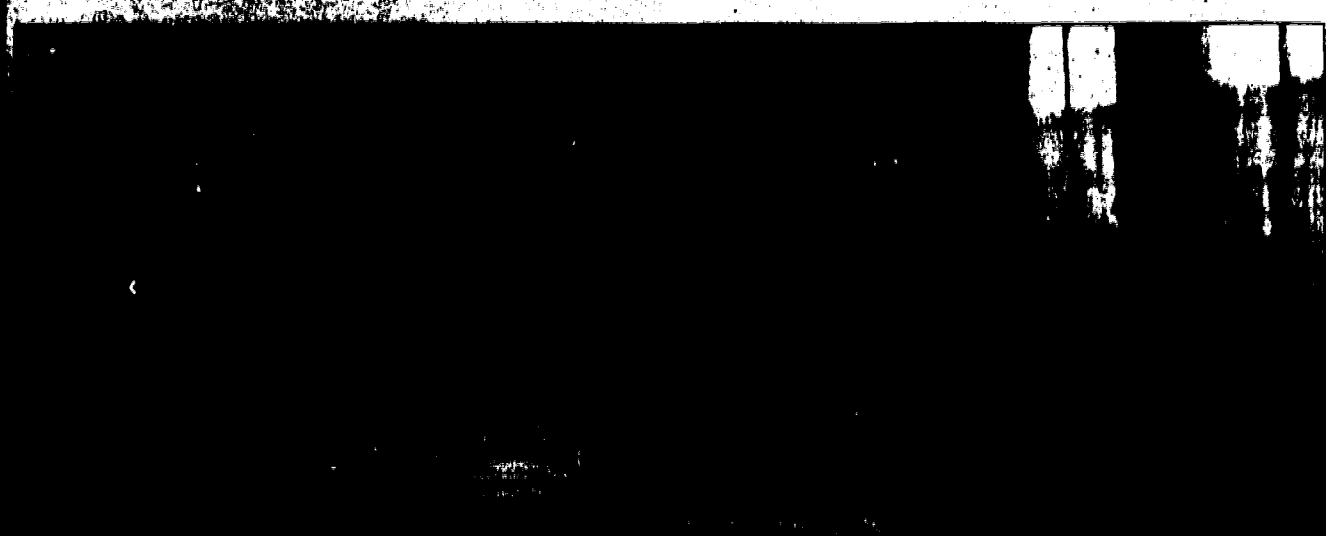
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After the guest speakers had finished their presentations, the students were given the opportunity to apply the knowledge they learned during the course of the day.

### Our classroom cares



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## EDUCATION

### Beechwood School registration begins

Beechwood School announces its registration for 2005-2006 kindergarten classes.

Registration and screening will be conducted by appointment Feb. 22, Feb. 23 and Feb. 24. Appointments for registration and screening will begin at 8:45 a.m.

The screening will be conducted by kindergarten teachers, a speech therapist and an occupational therapist. Barbara Kymorok, the Mountainside school district's guidance counselor, will assist with screening.

Parents should call Lynn Cianelli at 908-301-9104 ext. 100 to make an appointment to register. From this time through Feb. 24, registration will be open for children who are 5 years of age by Oct. 1, 2005. A birth certificate and proof of residency needs to be presented to Cianelli at the time of the appointment.

### District offers Project Child Find program

The Mountainside school district recognizes the importance of providing services to children with special needs through its involvement in the statewide Project Child Find effort.

The district can provide screening and evaluation for children 3-21 years old who appear to have problems in communication, motor, social-emotional or learning areas.

Children found to be eligible are entitled to free and appropriate education programming and related services.

Information is provided to parents of children from birth through age 3 regarding early intervention services. If your child appears to have one or more of the problem signs or if you have information about Mountainside school district's evaluation procedures and special education programs, call the Office of Special Services at 908-232-8828 ext. 219 or 221.

All information about such requests will be kept confidential.

### Newcomers meet

The Mountainside Newsweekers Club announces the following activities:

- The annual Meeting and Luncheon on Saturday, Feb. 19, will be conducted on Saturday.
- Join the Ladies League club in L.A. fabric class they attend at Mountainside. FTA class in fashion show on March 3.
- For membership information, call Tricia Bonaventura at 908-301-4408.
- The Mountainside Newsweekers Club Inc. is a social organization dedicated to providing a friendly, greeting to new members, to help them meet others and to extend a welcome to the

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## EVENTS

**Fish n' chips dinner offered at Our Lady**  
Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society hosts their annual fish n' chips dinner on Wednesday at Our Lady of Lourdes School Hall, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside.

Lunch, coffee and dessert is included, with the food served by the Thistle Restaurant of Jersey.

Admission is \$12 for adults and \$5 for children. Children eat chicken fish or chicken. Take out \$10.50 to \$20 p.m.

Dinner is 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Tickets are available after school masses and in the school hallway. Tickets can also be obtained by calling Pat Debbie at 908-454-5338 or Joan Bleszczak at 908-232-7322.

No tickets will be sold at the door.

**Speaker explores NJ's role in Civil War**  
Trailside Nature & Science Center will kick off their adult winter workshop series on Feb. 18 from 7:30 to 10 p.m., when William Gillette, an award-winning author and professor of history at Rutgers University presents a lecture on the role of New Jersey during the Civil War.

Following his presentation, singer and guitarist, Heather Mulvey, will entertain the audience with songs from that era. Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside. Call 908-789-3670 for information.

**Learn how sap transforms into syrup**  
At Trailside Nature & Science Center, people of all ages can learn how pure maple syrup is made from the sap of a maple tree during "The Journey from Sap to Syrup" a program being conducted during February Festivities on Feb. 19, from 10 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 2 p.m.

Find out what equipment is used to collect sap and take part in a taste test to try to identify the "real" thing. The fee for this program is \$4 per person for residents of Union County and \$5 per person for non-county residents. Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside. Call 908-789-3670 for information.

**Trip supports hospital**  
The Deborah Hospital Chapter from Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Cranford, Westfield, Mountainside and Union is sponsoring a bus trip to Caesars Casino in Atlantic City on Feb. 20.

Pick up time is 10 a.m. at the parking lot across from the VFW on South 21st Street in Kenilworth. The group will leave Atlantic City at 6 p.m. for the return trip to Kenilworth.

The cost is \$25 per person with a \$10 coin return and a ticket for the musical show "Broadway III" at 3 p.m. from Caesars Casino.

Help support Deborah Hospital. For information or tickets, call Polly at 908-276-3850.

**Take a "Walk in Winter"**  
For the "Walk in Winter" program at Trailside Nature & Science Center, children of all ages accompanied by an adult can discover the many strategies of survival used by plants and animals during the winter months while participating in this hike on Feb. 19 from 3 to 4 p.m.

Participants will visit the nursery to look for signs of deer and other animals, stop by the Backyard Wildlife Habitat to see who's visiting the feeding stations and conclude with hot waffles and marshmallows around a campfire. The fee for this program is \$4 per person for residents of Union County and \$5 per person for non-county residents.

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**Great Swamp Raptor Trust van trip planned**  
Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside will present a Great Swamp Raptor Trust van trip on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Children ages 8 and older, accompanied by an adult are invited to join a park naturalist on a van trip to visit the Raptor Trust, a unique raptor rehabilitation center that cares for injured birds of prey. Then, participants take a trip to the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge to look for wintering hawks and owls. Bring binoculars and a snack. Call for space availability.

The fee is \$5 per person for Union County residents and \$6 per person for non-county residents. Call 908-789-3670 for information.

**Comedy show raises funds for rare disease**  
The fourth annual comedy show to benefit the Weldon R.O.P. Research Fund will take place on March 5 at the Mountainside Elks Lodge on Route 22 east at 7 p.m.

The fund raises money for research on Fibrodysplasia Ossificans Progressiva, a rare and incurable disease afflicting 12-year-old Whitney Weldon from Westfield.

Tickets are \$35 per person. For information, call Gary Whyte at 718-442-7525. Seating is limited.

**Carnegie Ball house opens for public tours**  
The Springfield Historical Society will host an open house Feb. 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. at The Historic Carnegie Ball House, 126 Morris Ave., Springfield, in honor of President's Day.

On display will be a letter written by George Washington from Springfield in 1780.

Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

For information, call 973-376-4784.

**Film festival explores perceptions of Jews**  
Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive in Springfield will host a film festival on March 20 and May 15. These complimentary events begin at 7 p.m.

The first permanent Jewish settlement in North America was established in 1654. Beginning this past September, Jews across America began a yearlong celebration of the 350th anniversary of Jewish settlement in North America.

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HOW SWEET IT IS — Mountainside celebrated Children's Appreciation Week Jan. 28 through Jan. 29 in the Mountainside school district. The children were treated to a 'Cookie Day,' an 'Ice Cream Day' and a raffle. The weeklong event honoring Mountainside's children was sponsored by the Mountainside PTA, with Ana Conde and Cheryl Nigroand as the chairpersons, and hosted by volunteer parents from the community. At top, PTA parents of Mountainside's Beechwood School show their appreciation for the children by handing out free cookies during lunch. Below, the ice cream was cold but the feelings were warm as volunteer PTA parents from the Mountainside community handed out free ice cream during lunch.



### Interfaith families invited to Outreach brunch

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, will host an Outreach brunch on Feb. 27 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Lynn Wolf, director of United Jewish Communities MetroWest pathways program and Temple Sha'arey Shalom Rabbi Joshua Goldstein will be part of a program focusing on discussing concerns and issues relating to interfaith families. This program is chaired by Doreen Salemo and Mindy Schreff. Sha'arey Shalom family educator. The program and brunch is free of charge and open to all. Babysitting will be available, but an RSVP is required. Outreach has been an important issue in Reform Judaism since Alexander Schindler, late past presi-

### WORSHIP CALENDAR

**BAPTIST**  
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "SERVING CHRIST IN THE 21st CENTURY," 242 Shampite Rd., Springfield, Rev. Frederick Mackay, Sr., Pastor, Sundays 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages. Nursery through Seniors. Spanish Sunday School 9:30 am and 5:30 pm. 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care - 9:30-10:30 AM AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4-11: 6:00 PM Evening Service. Nursery care - Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study; Junior/Senior High Ministry. Active Youth Ministry. Wide-Range Music Program. Ample Parking. Char. Lift provided with assistance. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (973) 378-4351. Mondays 7:00 pm - ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE.

**JEWISH - REFORM**  
TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (973) 378-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Ana Conde, Cantor; Education Director, Nina Greenman, Pre-School Director, Mindy Schreff, Family Life Educator; Edward Fink and Hank Rotenberg, Co-Presidents. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union for Reform Judaism. Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:00 PM, with monthly Family and Alternative Worship. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-5 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7 and Sunday evenings for post-bar mitzvah students. Pre-2 school classes are available for children ages 2-12 through 4:15. The temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Board of Education, Renaissance Group and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Young and Seniors. For more information, call the temple office, (973) 378-5387.

**LUTHERAN**  
HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Monmouth Avenue, Springfield, (978) 973-3796. 4525. Tel. 973-379-8887. Rector: Madlen, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL**, 229 Cooperthorpe Pl., Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Krutick, Pastor. (908) 232-5137. Beginning Sunday, July 4, Summer Worship Times are as follows: Sunday, 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are handicapped accessible.

**JEWISH-ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD**, 330 Monmouth Avenue, Springfield, 973-467-0664. Chaim Marcus, Rabbi; Alan J. Yuter, Rabbi Emeritus; Solomon Greenfield, President. Congregation Israel is a Modern Orthodox synagogue. There are two daily weekday morning Minyan at 6:15 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. Daily weekday Mincha/Mariv services are also held. Call the rabbi office for times. There are two Shabbat morning services at 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. as well as Junior Congregation at 9:30 a.m. The Nursery School enrolls children aged 2 1/2 to 4 A.

### Lent begins spiritual growth groups

The 40 days and six Sundays of Lent began on Ash Wednesday and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church is offering dynamic worship and spiritual growth groups to the public. "Our emphasis during Lent will be helping folks of all ages grow in their relationship with God through Jesus Christ," said the Rev. Elaine Wing, pastor of Springfield Emanuel. "We've created worship services, study groups and outreach ministries that encourage people to put their faith into action." "Traveling the Prayer Paths of Jesus," a book by John Indermark, is the subject of a spiritual growth group that met on Ash Wednesday and will meet again on March 23 at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. This group will practice prayer following the model of Jesus. Each section of the book has seven readings and a prayer-related exercise. The book costs \$12 and can be purchased through the church. Participants are asked to call the church right away and reserve their copy. A second study group will meet to explore the "Letter to the Ephesians," a concise epistle found in the Greek writings of the Bible. "Ephesians is a great way to explore God's purpose for our lives as realized through Jesus Christ without entering into an advanced Bible study," said Wing. This group will meet on Wednesday, as well as Feb. 23 and March 2, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The third spiritual growth group offered by the church will use "The Purpose-Driven Life," a popular book by Pastor Rick Warren of Southern California. This post-Easter study group will meet weekly, beginning April 6 and ending May 11. Participants need to purchase their own book before the first session. Sunday worship at Springfield Emanuel begins at 10:30 a.m. Children of all ages worship with their parents for the first 20 minutes before going to Sunday activities. Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church is located at the far back end of Church Mall near the intersection of Morris and Mountain Avenues in Springfield. For information, call the church office at 973-376-1695.

### Self-affirming workshop scheduled

Lisa Athan and Scott Strickland will be presenting a workshop titled "Loving Yourself While Loving Others" on Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall in Springfield. The workshop is designed to help people affirm themselves so that they have the capacity to love themselves and others in a rich, meaningful way. If you pay attention to the safety briefing that is given before each air-line flight, the flight attendants tell you "If there is a loss of cabin pressure, oxygen masks will drop from compartments above your head. If you are traveling with loved ones, put on your own oxygen mask first, then help your loved ones." The presenters of the workshop find this is good advice in the field of relationships, too. In this workshop, Lisa and Scott will discuss how to love oneself and therefore best prepare yourself to love other people. They are pleased to offer this workshop over the weekend before Valentine's Day. Topics to be covered in the workshop include: "Loving yourself." Far from being self-centered and narcissistic, loving yourself is the only path to having the capacity to love another person, Athan maintains. In this workshop, the pre-

### PUBLIC NOTICE

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SECTION 7-28 SPRINGFIELD PARK AND RIDE PERMITS shall be amended to read as follows: "The Township of Springfield, New Jersey, hereby grants a permit to the applicant to use the Springfield Park and Ride facility for the purpose of providing a public parking area for the use of the applicant's employees, customers, clients, or other persons. The permit shall be subject to the following conditions: 1. The applicant shall be responsible for the maintenance and repair of the facility. 2. The applicant shall be responsible for the security of the facility. 3. The applicant shall be responsible for the payment of the permit fee. 4. The applicant shall be responsible for the payment of the annual fee. 5. The applicant shall be responsible for the payment of the monthly fee. 6. The applicant shall be responsible for the payment of the quarterly fee. 7. The applicant shall be responsible for the payment of the semi-annual fee. 8. 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# Scottish poet feted by Currie

The Blizzard of 2005 tried its hardest to keep guests from Summit's fourth annual Burns Night celebration but failed. Almost 100 star-struck and wannabe Scots braved the elements to enjoy an evening of poetry, music and dance.

For those who thought better of braving the elements, the Clan Currie Society is offering a special Scottish tasting reception at the Grand Summit Hotel, 570 Springfield Ave., on Feb. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The reception is complimentary for all those who had reservations for Burns Night, \$10 for all others.

"We are delighted to be holding this special bonus reception first and foremost for our guests that could not attend Burns Night due to the snowstorm," said Society President Robert Currie. "We are also extending an invitation to those friends and supporters that would like to sample some of Scotland's finest whiskies. We are especially grateful to the Grand Summit Hotel for helping to make this event possible."



Robert Currie and Evan Cattanech enjoy a wee dram together at the 2004 Burns Night dinner dance in Summit, sponsored by the Clan Currie Society.

Six classic whiskeys will be sampled over the course of the evening, including Caol Ila, Talisker, Cragganmore and Glenkinchie. Each spirit represents a different region of Scotland's whiskey-making industry.

The father and son duo of Evan and Gregor Cattanech, "ambassadors" of the malt whiskey trade, will lead the tastings. A native of Kingsise, Scotland, Evan Cattanech began his career with single malt whiskey in 1961 with the Scottish Malt Distillers — the production arm of Johnnie Walker. He spent the next 33 years managing the production of single malt whiskey. He worked in all four of Scotland's whiskey-producing regions at 15 different distilleries. During his career, Evan has worked at some of the most revered distilleries in Scotland.

Evan's son, Gregor Cattanech, follows in his father's footsteps. Originally from Speyside, Scotland, Gregor joined the Scotch whiskey business in 2000, but is no stranger to the industry. Gregor grew up alongside his father at one of the great distilleries in Scotland, such as Caol Ila, Cragganmore and Cardhu, where Evan worked as master distiller producing these quality single malts.

Gregor Cattanech leads the tastings at the 2005 Burns Night celebration in Summit.

people who have attended his private tastings.

Joining the Cattanechs will be Pipe Major David Palladino. Door prizes will include gift tins of Walkers Shorthread and other Scots-themed items.

For information, call the society at 908-273-3509 or visit their Web site at www.clancurrie.com.

Founded in 1992, the Clan Currie Society is a non-profit organization which promotes awareness and understanding of the history and contributions of the Clan Currie and Scottish history and culture.

# BPW promotes women's health

On Wednesday evening, Summit Business and Professional Women will join the Bernardsville club for "The 2005 BPW Health Fair: An Evening Devoted to Women's Health."

The public is welcome to attend this event, which will be conducted at the North Maple Inn, 300 North Maple Ave. in Bernardsville from 6:15 to 9 p.m.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Ferrante, of the Women's CareSource, will discuss "Ovarian Cancer Screening: Fact from Fiction." This year, 28,000 American women are expected to die from gynecologic cancer. Learn how to improve early detection and when possible, help to reduce the risk of contracting ovarian cancer.

Dr. Ferrante, a specialist in obstetrics, gynecology and infertility, practices medicine in Morristown, Denville and Florham Park. Additionally, various local health practitioners will be on hand to share their expertise in maintaining optimum mind and body health.

The evening will include networking and dinner. The cost to the general public is \$38. Reserve at probw@optonline.net by Friday.

Summit BPW and Bernardsville BPW are non-profit organizations that are part of the National Federation of Business and Women's Clubs.

Established in 1919, BPW promotes equity for all women in the workplace through advocacy, education and information.

With 1,500 local organizations across the country and members in every congressional district, BPW/USA is the leading advocate for millions of working women on work-life balance and workplace equity issues.

Local BPW organizations provide members with professional development programs, networking, participation in grassroots activism and opportunities to support scholarships for disadvantaged women. For information, visit the organization's Web site at www.summitbpw.org.

# Arboretum offers outdoor education

Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., offers a wide range of adult education courses, events and activities this spring. For information on any of the following, call 908-273-8787.

- With Wednesday Watercolors, accomplished watercolorist Jutta Hagen provides an opportunity for both beginning and more experienced artists to observe nature through still life and the arboretum's own vistas.
- Bring materials to the first class. The supply list will be sent upon registration. Classes run eight consecutive weeks, starting April 6, from 9 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$139 for members, \$143 for non-members.
- Thursday yoga classes focus on breathing techniques, posture, stretching and toning.
- Enhance relaxation and encourage a deeper connection to the world around you in this class taught by Virginia Earl DeCesare, an experienced instructor trained in the Iyengar method. Bring a yoga mat.
- Classes run for eight consecutive weeks, from Feb. 17 to April 7. The beginner/intermediate level meets 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. The advanced/intermediate level meets 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. The fee is \$88 for members; \$97 for non-members.
- For the house plant repotting clinic, participants provide the pot and RRA will provide new potting mix/amendments and do all the work.
- Those who wish to have their plant root pruned in the original pot, can also request this. The maximum amount is three plants per member. The clinic meets Feb. 27, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The fee is free to members; \$8 for non-members.
- On March 19, join the RRA Horticulturalists and learn the proper pruning techniques for hybrid teas, climbers and shrub roses. Also discussed will be correct tools for pruning. Participants will practice their new found knowledge on the arboretum's roses. Bring pruners, loppers, a hand saw, gloves and a kneeling pad. This course will meet 10:30 a.m. to noon. Admission is free to members; \$8 for non-members.
- Members and guests of the arboretum will attend the Philadelphia flower show on March 9.
- Help aboard the arboretum's luxury motor-coach and enjoy a light lunch, friendly company and then, front door service to the Pennsylvania Convention Center. With ticket in hand, stroll right into the show — no waiting in line.
- Free fee to have dinner. Departure time is 11 a.m., returning at 8 p.m. The cost is \$65 for members; \$75 for non-members.
- Children from the Jewish Community Center in Summit recently volunteered at RRA as part of "Miv'ah," a day dedicated to making a difference in the community.
- The children helped to weed chipped trails. In addition to this activity, children in grades kindergarten through ninth at SJCC also spent the day conducting a variety of different drives and fund-raisers. Arboretum member Amy Schiffer was responsible for coordinating the Miv'ah.
- The arboretum's Adult Education Department is looking for students to help in the Senior Branching Out program, where seniors from area Adult Day Care facilities attend RRA.

# Photojournalist exhibits floral images at arboretum

Lynn Wilkins' exhibition of floral images will hang in Warner House on the grounds of Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, just off Route 24, from Wednesday through March 23. Beauty, appreciation and passion are all recurrent themes in Wilkins' work. Specializing in photojournalism and documentary photography, she has captured the lives of people facing tough social issues, such as homelessness and poverty. Her photographs have been used to provide assistance and support for many people in need.

In addition to her editorial work, Wilkins has completed other major bodies of work including "Humans in the Himalayas," "Father Shop," "An Auto Garage," "Divas of Drag" and "The Indigenous Maya Indians," among others.

For Wilkins, photography is a unique way of sharing with the rest of the world those things that touch her most. She studied photography and graphic design at the School of Visual Arts and the International Center of Photography. Reeves-Reed Arboretum is open daily from dawn to dusk, 365 days a year. For information on RRA or the exhibition, call 908-273-8787.



**PRESIDENTS WEEK BASEBALL CAMP**  
**Tues-Fri Feb. 22-25**  
**9:30 AM - 1:00 PM**  
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By JR Parachini  
 Sports Editor

Rahway outscored the field for the first time since 1996, capturing its third Union County Tournament title with 196.5 points last Saturday at Union. Roselle Park was second for the second straight year with 182.5. Defending champ Scotch Plains was fourth with 153, behind New Providence, third with 179.

Champs were more spread out than ever, with Rahway, R. Park, New Providence, Scotch Plains, Union and Cranford boasting two. Bearey and Johnson had one.

**TEAMS:** 1-Rahway 196.5, 2-Roselle Park 182.5, 3-New Providence 179, 4-Scotch Plains 153, 5-Union 123, 6-Cranford 105.5, 7-Linden 101, 8-Cranford 99.5, 9-Johnson 83, 10-Elizabeth 74.5, 11-Gov. Livingston 58, 12-Westfield 52, 13-Pinefield 40, 14-Roselle Catholic 0.

**FINALS**  
 103: Anthony Piro, Johnson, dec. Peter Terrezza, New Providence, 15-0 (TF 5:18).  
 118: Ryan Wilson, Rahway, pinned Adel Afa, New Providence, 1:32.  
 119: Joe Blackford, Roselle Park, pinned Sal Gano, Scotch Plains, 1:08.  
 125: Ross Baldwin, New Providence, dec. Ross Soares, Roselle Park, 15-0 (TF 5:43).  
 130: Tom Duffy, Union, pinned Brian Swick, Roselle Park, 5:57.  
 135: Darrien Caldwell, Rahway, pinned Steve Misno, S. Plains, 5:4.  
 140: Pat Milano, Scotch Plains, pinned Joe Acevedo, Rahway, 2:9.  
 145: Pete Jacangelo, Union, dec. Marc Nazzari, New Prov., 12-2.  
 152: Troy MacDonnam, R. Park, dec. Andrew Shaffer, Westfield, 11-5.  
 160: Pat Hogan, Cran., pinned Jesse Von Lomon, Union, 5:11.  
 171: C.J. Ferraro, Cranford, dec. Joe Nazzari, Union, 13:2 (TF 4:19).  
 189: Shane Mallory, New Prov., pinned Jose Otero, Plainfield, 2:27.  
 215: Jesse Boyden, Bruner, dec. Julio Lopezera, Linden, 10-4.  
 HWT: Marc Fabiano, S. Plains, dec. Andre Nebel, Rahway, 6-5.  
 Outstanding Wrestler (103-140): Darrien Caldwell, Rahway.  
 Outstanding Wrestler (145-215): Shane Mallory, New Prov.

## Making program proud



Signing on the dotted line to attend Southern Connecticut State University on a football scholarship is Governor Livingston High School senior Chris Bergeski of Mountaineer, middle. Joining Bergeski, from left, are head football coach Terry Harrarty, father Michael, mother Marianne and GL athletic director Bill Howard. Bergeski was one of the top players in Union County in 2004, a First Team All-County selection. He will play wide receiver at the Division 2 school, located in New Haven, Conn.

# St. James basketball teams post another standout week

## 6th grade JV tops Kenilworth to improve to 12-1

St. James the Apostle of Springfield CYO basketball teams posted another outstanding week.

The 7th and 8th grade varsity team reeled off three victories to improve to 10-7.

In a thrilling 79-69 overtime win over Westfield, Nick Garciano poured in 15 points for Springfield, while teammates Dion Nemith added 10, Casey Buckley eight and Marquy Mayo six.

In a 60-47 triumph over Kenilworth, Nemith had 12 and Buckley, Rob Lisowski and Steven Vigilante six.

In a 77-26 victory over St. Helen's of Westfield, Nemith scored 10 again, while Colin Gresten was 4-for-4 from the field, scoring eight points. Lisowski had six points and Vigilante and John Hoehn three.

The St. James 6th grade junior varsity team improved to 12-1. Last Friday night, St. James defeated Kenilworth by a score of 49-15.

Darion Wigman paced St. James with 14 points, while Kevin Johnson added 12. Addition Hicks, Nico Lutz and Anthony Fritchford added 10, 10, 10 and 10 points respectively. Nicky Bangevaloni played tough on offense and defense.

St. James was victorious over Rahway 49-29 Sunday, with Johnson leading the way with 18 points. Alex Melillo added 10, Johnson seven and Patrick Wade six. Also playing well were Fritchford at point guard, Henry Oles, Phillip Pates, Chris Maslo and Anthony Don.

The 3rd and 4th grade girls' squad defeated St. Theresa White 27-23, with Emily McDonnell scoring 12. Anna Lies added six, Rachel Murray four and Brille Immuze 11.

The 4th grade boys' Gold team held off an aggressive OLP, New Providence, winning 18-15. Joe Gonzalez and Joe Wightman paced the offense for St. James, while Matt Diako provided aggressive defensive play.

The St. James 3rd and 4th grade girls' team played extremely well in a hard-fought 17-7 setback to perennial supporter IHM, Scotch Plains. Heather Fritzen and Allison Weber led the scoring for St. James with four and three points respectively.

Weber, Fritzen and Megan Ciery provided strong rebounding as well. Brianne Moore played well at the point, while Mooney, Deirdre McElroy, Dana Gentry and Melanie Rosamando led a swarming St. James defense, which held IHM to 11 points until late in the game.

The St. James 3rd and 4th grade boys' teams are scheduled to play at James Caldwell School in Springfield tomorrow night.

The girls' are set to battle St. Agnes Red of Clark at 6, while the boys' Blue team will play St. Thomas of Rahway at 8. The Gold boys' team is to play St. Thomas of Rahway at 8. At Dayton High School on Sunday, the 6th grade team is scheduled to play at 1 p.m., the 5th grade Gold team at 3 p.m. and the varsity at 4 p.m. against St. Mary of Elizabeth.

## Umpires training course begins Feb. 22

The Greater Union County Softball Umpires Association, in cooperation with the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, will conduct its annual softball umpires training program on Feb. 22.

The training course will take place from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays from Feb. 22 through March 29 at the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth.

Participants must be 18 years of age and older, who are interested in officiating softball games.

More information may be obtained by calling the Union County Amateur Softball Association office at 908-313-0983 or BML Health at 908-259-0154.

Additional information can be obtained by logging on to: www.ASAsoftball.org.

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# Dayton, GL girls' qualify for states

## First time for Highlanders in 4 years

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 Sports Editor

Congratulations to the Governor Livingston High School girls' basketball team.

The Highlanders, at the last minute, qualified for the state playoffs for the first time in four years.

GL defeated a quality Dayton team 51-44 last Saturday in Berkeley Heights to even its record at 8-8. The Highlanders' third straight win on the state playoff cutoff date.

Now, on the week of Feb. 28, GL will be playing its first state tournament game since March 7, 2001.

GL, which made the grade in North 2, Group 2, last qualified for the states during the 2000-2001 season when it went all the way to the North 2, Group 2 final.

In the title game, fifth-seeded GL was downed by second-seeded Hanover Park 38-33 in a game played at Rahway. Jen Calabrese was the star that season for the Highlanders, scoring at team-high 14 points in the contest.

GL pulled off an upset to reach the final that year, beating top-seeded Chatham 31-23 in the semifinals in Chatham. Calabrese sparked the Highlanders with 18 points. GL came back from a 16-10 halftime deficit.

The Highlanders finished that 2001 season with a 14-10 record, which is their best winning season. GL went on to post records of 8-12 in 2001-2002; 7-19 in 2002-2003 and 3-17 in 2003-2004.

The Highlanders might not have a great record, but they certainly have come a long way. The future looks bright as well for Dan Kopcha's team.

GL received standout performances from sophomores Kats Terney and Sarah Glackson in beating a Dayton squad that was 13-5 and had won six in a row.

Hit hard by graduation, Dayton has had an outstanding year itself and qualified once again for the Central Jersey, Group 1 playoffs where it reached the final last season.

Terney paced the Highlanders with a 16-point performance, while Glackson, GL's point guard, scored 10 and grabbed six rebounds. Amanda McGrath added nine points and Lauren Munick eight.

Standout senior Cristin Zavocki led Dayton with 24 points, connecting on four three-point baskets. Teammates Dara Poltrock had 11 and Katelyn Viverito six.

Dayton's sixth win in a row the day before was a 35-32 overtime decision over Oak Knoll in Summit. A three-point play by Amanda DiCocco decided it. The senior forward finished with 10 points. Zavocki had a team-high 22 and Poltrock three.

GL had to win its other two games last week before facing Dayton. First came a 47-40 win over Hillside in Hillside on Feb. 1. Glackson was solid again for the Highlanders, finishing with a game-high 14 points and dishing out four assists. Aly York, a junior forward, scored eight points and grabbed eight rebounds. McGrath and Jen Mondadori scored seven points.

The Highlanders followed up that Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division victory with a 51-41 home win over non-conference foe Delaware Valley. Other GL wins came against Roselle 41-37 on the road, at Johnson 52-46 and at home against Roselle 35-23.

## Dayton, GL boys' also make grade

The Dayton and GL boys' teams also made the grade in their respective sections with Dayton qualifying in Central Jersey, Group 1 and GL in North 2, Group 2.

Dayton improved to 9-7 last Friday when it defeated Belvidere 70-34 in Belvidere. Junior forward Michael Mason paced the Bulldogs with 23 points, while senior forward Michael Mason scored 10, grabbed seven rebounds and blocked four shots.

GL began the week at 11-6 after beating Johnson 54-47 at home last Friday. The states committee around the state on Feb. 28.

## Hot Stove League Dinner to honor athletes Sunday

The Union County Baseball Association will honor a number of student athletes during award ceremonies Sunday.

Among the young award winners will be Anthony Davis, a graduate of Plainfield High School; Kate Sands, a graduate of Cranford High School; Tony Wang, a graduate of New Providence High School; Frank Meade, a graduate of Linden High School; Rocky Rosenthal, a student of William Park High School; and Brittany Steiner, a graduate of Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains.

The students will be honored for their achievements in sports at the 69th Annual Hot Stove League Dinner beginning at 1 p.m. at the L'Affaire Banquet Center on 1000 Summit St. Tickets are \$20 per person. Advance reservations are appreciated.

The dinner is sponsored by the Union County Baseball Association, in cooperation with the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Davis will receive the Chris Zuel Memorial Award for Outstanding Male Athlete in Union County. Davis distinguished himself in football and track at Plainfield and is a nationally-ranked running back in his senior year at the University of Wisconsin.

Sands will receive the Frank E. Lutz Memorial Award for Outstanding Female Athlete in Union County. Sands, a senior, played soccer at Cranford and continues her soccer career at Rutgers University.

Tony Wang will receive the University of Pennsylvania and Frank Meade, a catcher from Linden, will receive the University of Pennsylvania award. Wang played football at Linden High School, Rocky Rosenthal, a student of William Park High School, and Brittany Steiner, a graduate of Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains.

Admission is \$35 per person, with proceeds going to help fund the Hot Stove League for youngsters ages 8-15 and the Schuylkill County Youth Baseball League for youngsters ages 8-15 and under.

Call 908-527-4910 for tickets.

## Soccer season extended to Monday

The Spring soccer season will be extending the registration deadline to sign up children for the 6-7 and 8-year-old program is on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Registration for the Spring soccer season will be extended to Monday, Feb. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the following locations:

• 6-7 and 8-year-old program is the building block for Springfield town soccer teams that start at the 6-and-under level.

## Springfield's DeCagna lifts MSU swimmers

Drew DeCagna of Springfield, a Dayton High School graduate, is a boy member of the Monclair State University men's swimming team.

DeCagna's effort in the 200 individual medley event, finishing second, helped the Red Hawks defeat Stevens 53-29 and Baruch 35-91 Jan. 15 to improve to 6-4.

DeCagna's impressive time in the 200 IM was 2:11.19.

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## Double coverage

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OBITUARIES

Sophie Fritz
Sophie Fritz, 97, of Flemington, formerly of Union and Mountaintop died Jan. 26 at home.

Antoinette Petrella
Antoinette Louise Petrella, 77, of Mountaintop died Jan. 30 at home.

She worked for Wardlaw-Hatridge School in Edison for many years. Mrs. Petrella was a former member of the Holy Rosary Society of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Scotch Plains.

Marjorie White
Marjorie White, 82, of New Providence, formerly of Springfield, died Feb. 2 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Surviving are two sons, Kenneth and Robert Jr.; a sister, Lucy Brindley; a brother, Kenneth Brindley; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Eda Bank
Eda Bank of West Orange, formerly of Hillside and Springfield, died Feb. 2 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Harry Nieman
Harry L. Nieman, 78, of Springfield died Feb. 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Alan Skrifoff
Alan H. Skrifoff, 56, of Summit, an educator, died Feb. 6 at home.

Arthur Morey
Arthur Morey, 88, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Springfield, died Feb. 1 in the Oak Manor, Largo, Fla.

Programs help people stay heart-healthy

To celebrate February as National Heart Month, Overlook Hospital will continue to host several heart-healthy and educational programs.

Cardiac disease is one of the top causes of death among American men and women, but also has proven to be a preventable condition.

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Fast way to build character

Anthony Orlando of Linden would find himself serving as an Elizabeth firefighter during the week while spending weekends in places like Scotland, Denmark, Italy, England and Thailand at his part-time job.

As a respected boxing referee, he worked more than 50 title bouts. His next job won't have as long a commute but its fairly important.

Acting Gov. Richard Codey nominated him last week to serve on the State Athletic Control Board, which oversees the licensing and regulation of boxing in the state from Trenton.

Orlando's history with the sport is traced to his father, who was also a champion. The new commissioner was pretty tough in his own right including time as state and Union County lightweight champion.

He watched his father organize the wonderful outdoor fights that took place at the Assumption Church in Roselle Park.

First as an amateur and later as a professional, Orlando made a mark as a boxer.

He did the Mike Tyson vs. Tyrell Biggs fight in Atlantic City, fought the Mike Tyson vs. Buster Douglas fight and a few other high-profile fights.

1982, he was the heavyweight champion of the IBC, WBC and the WBA. He has fought in 10 different countries.

Despite the image of a fighter, Orlando is a family man.

"It's a great sport. You are in the ring one on one against an opponent. It's a very fast way to build character," he said.

Character building is something the commission is going to need. The last person in the past was Captain Gormley, the brother of state Sen. William Gormley, R-Atlantic.

Without a background in the sport, Commissioner Gormley found himself thrust into controversy regarding boxer distribution from commission.

Orlando comes to the position with a varied background. Before he was a boxer, he was a labor representative in the firefighters' labor union negotiating contracts.

A 30-year veteran of the department, he retired in 2000 as a fire official investigating arson and related matters.

Orlando also sat for five years as the 5th Ward councilman in Linden. He currently serves in the role of emergency management coordinator for the city, coordinating response and service needs in a crisis.

Orlando had no favorites in the ring. He admitted that "Mike Tyson at his prime was a very hard hitter." He also singled out Middleweight Lloyd Jones as "an excellent overall fighter."

It was a little surprising that Orlando kept so savvy from the fights. He saw his job as going in, "doing the work and avoiding the hoopla."

In his new position, he will be dealing with a governor who versed in the sport and a state government looking to enhance the sport as part of the tourist industry.

A goal is to bring higher caliber fights to the state.

Definitely a need for someone who had his character built and wants to avoid the hoopla.

At 5'11", Frank Capes is a resident of Cranford.

Reservation doubles as Klondike

Scouts take part in annual contest

Sled tracks crisscrossed the snow, leading the Watchung Reservation a touch of the arctic this weekend, as 160 Boy Scouts from the Munroe District recreated the Klondike Derby in suburban New Jersey.

An annual event, the derby challenges Boy Scouts from 13 Union County municipalities in eight events, all of which use different scouting skills, said Dan Bernier, who oversees the district.

As the scout patrols, made up of five to seven boys each, moved from one "Alaskan village" to another, the patrols were presented a problem by the "mayor" of each.

Mayor David Lewis of "Canyon City" asked the teams to build a fire using a variety of different methods.

"The harder the method you use, the more points you get," he said. Scouts had the option to employ matches, a battery and steel wool, a magnifying glass, and flint and steel, and start fires.

Once the fires were going, the scouts had to melt a block of ice containing a key so the mayor could unlock a chest containing treasure: chocolate, according to Lewis.

The scouts were so focused on their task at Canyon City, that conversation, except as it related to fires, was out of the question.

Parents, however, were more than happy to talk, as they kept the home fires burning in each village camp.

"There are some events in scouting that you never forget, either as a scout or as an adult involved in scouting, as a scout leader," said Walter Kirpen, whose son is a member of Troop 80 in Cranford, as he recalled his own fond memories of scouting.

"It's just good to watch the boys come into scouts and leave as men," said Rich Poland, also of Cranford.

Over at Dawson, however, the scouts themselves had a little more time to talk. In between trying knots and leading patrol members to build a flagpole and then raising a flag, they told of their goals and victories for the day.

"We got all 10s and one eight so far," said Andres Guerrero of Elizabeth, who said he was happy to compete and try his best.

"We have a reputation for winning, and we're trying to maintain it," said Daniel Caputo, another member of the Red Dragon patrol.

They had some stiff competition, however, from the Falcon Patrol of Union.

"We're trying to reclaim our title. We won here last year," said Bryan Wilson, who has attended the event "countless" times.

Falcon Patrol members listed first aid and disaster management as their favorite events while waiting for the Dawson mayor to inspect their flagpole. All conversation stopped, however, as patrol leader Michael Besty and Wilson reverently smiled, lowered



Cranford's Troop 80 travels a path through the snow to reach their next destination on the Klondike Derby. Scouts traveled from one 'Alaskan village' to another, completing tasks, such as tying knots and starting fires.

and then refolded the American flag used in that task.

The Scorpion Patrol from Clark listed the idyllic sled race and Kim's Game, which required observation and memory skills, as their favorites. Brian McCabe said his favorite was firebuilding, but his patrolmate Matt Calo shot him down.

"I hated firebuilding," he said. "We did terrible."

Calo also said that, firebuilding aside, they had been doing well that day. "Not low, not high — about average," he described their scores. "Which isn't high enough."

The Scorpions engaged in some friendly rivalry with another patrol from their troop working on the same event. While one raised their flagpole first, the others criticized their technique, highlighting the competitive nature of the day.

Most were there to see their skills and have fun, according to several members of the Molehogs Patrol of Elizabeth. The name, a combination of "Molehans" and "Eagles" was the result of combining two veteran patrols. Two of the Molehogs, Daniel Ferry and Ryan Scott, had made Eagle Scout a few weeks before.

The other events involved map and compass skills and identifying insignia. Scouts had built wooden dogpiles in advance of the event, which were used to carry the supplies needed for the competition. Many of the sleds carried patrol flags and brightly colored designs, and were pulled from city to city by the scouts.

Ultimately, the Troop with First Patrol from Elizabeth, with a combined score of 96, bested both the Falcon Patrol and the Red Dragon Patrol, who shared second place honors with 84 points out of a possible 100 each.

After a full day of competition, between the 27 patrols in attendance, the scouts returned to their troop camps where several troop parents requested their afternoon that their child be a snowball fight on the homestead.

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Director gets 5% pay hike

By A. E. Gualtieri Staff Writer

It may sound like a lot of money, but county officials insist that the \$126,000 annual salary for Union County Improvement Authority Director Charlotte DeFilippo is fair.

"Charlotte is managing hundreds of millions of dollars in projects," said John Salerno, a UCIA commissioner who also is director of Union County's Office of Public Information. "She brings 20 years of government experience to the position," he said of the director, who also is the Democratic chairwoman of both Hillside and Union County, and a member of the state Local Finance Board appointed by former Gov. James McGreevey.

The UCIA, an autonomous agency within the county, arranges financing for capital projects. Municipalities, such as Linden, and third-party agencies, such as Morningstar Church, can finance projects through the authority. The UCIA is now self-funding. Under the agreement, DeFilippo also receives medical and dental benefits through the county, along with 15 sick days and 28 vacation days. She is also enrolled in the public employees' pension plan.

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"She has moved this authority from an organization that financed less than a million a year to one that deals with hundreds of millions in public and private partnerships," Salerno said, adding that the UCIA has a strong equity municipality in the county.

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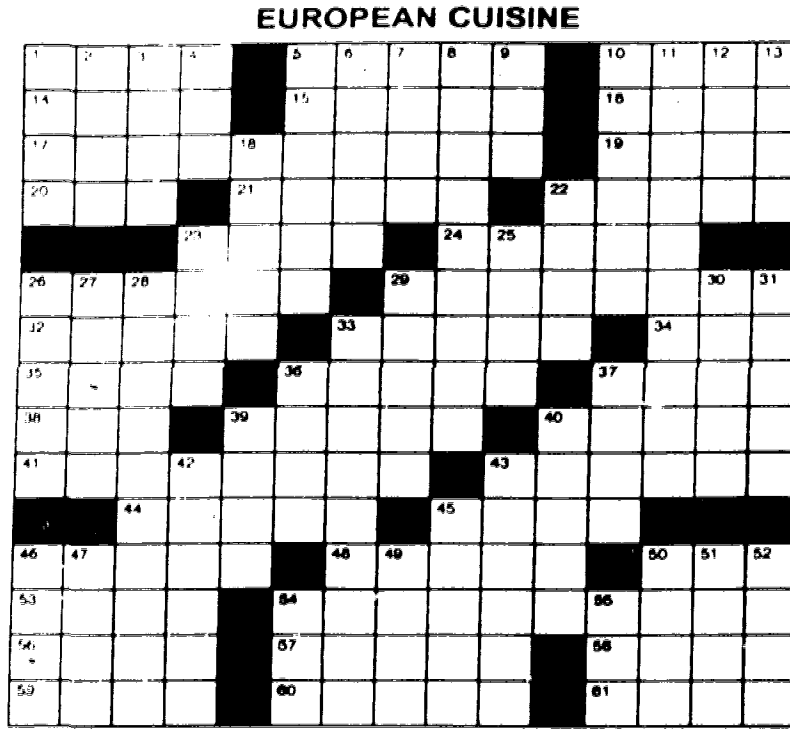
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ART CLIPS

Season is under way for Westfield Community Players

The Westfield Community Players 2004-2005 season is now under way. The Box Office is open at 908-232-1221 and ready to take your reservations.

New President Naomi Yablonsky, who has directed and performed at WCP, announced the season of drama, comedy, murder and song.

Tickets can be obtained for each performance with checks payable to Westfield Community Players, sent to Letty Hudak at 409 Harrison Avenue, Westfield. All shows open on a Saturday night and run Friday and Saturday evenings for three or four weekends, making it easy to have a local night out to experience live theater.

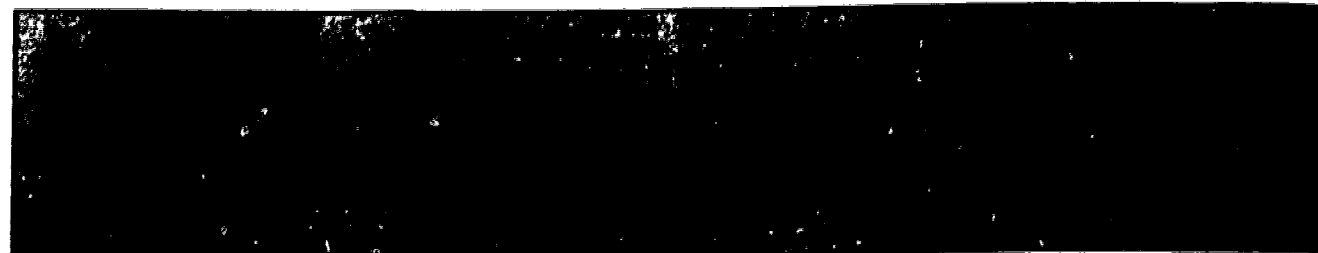
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The play will be presented March 5 through 19 with tickets priced at \$15.

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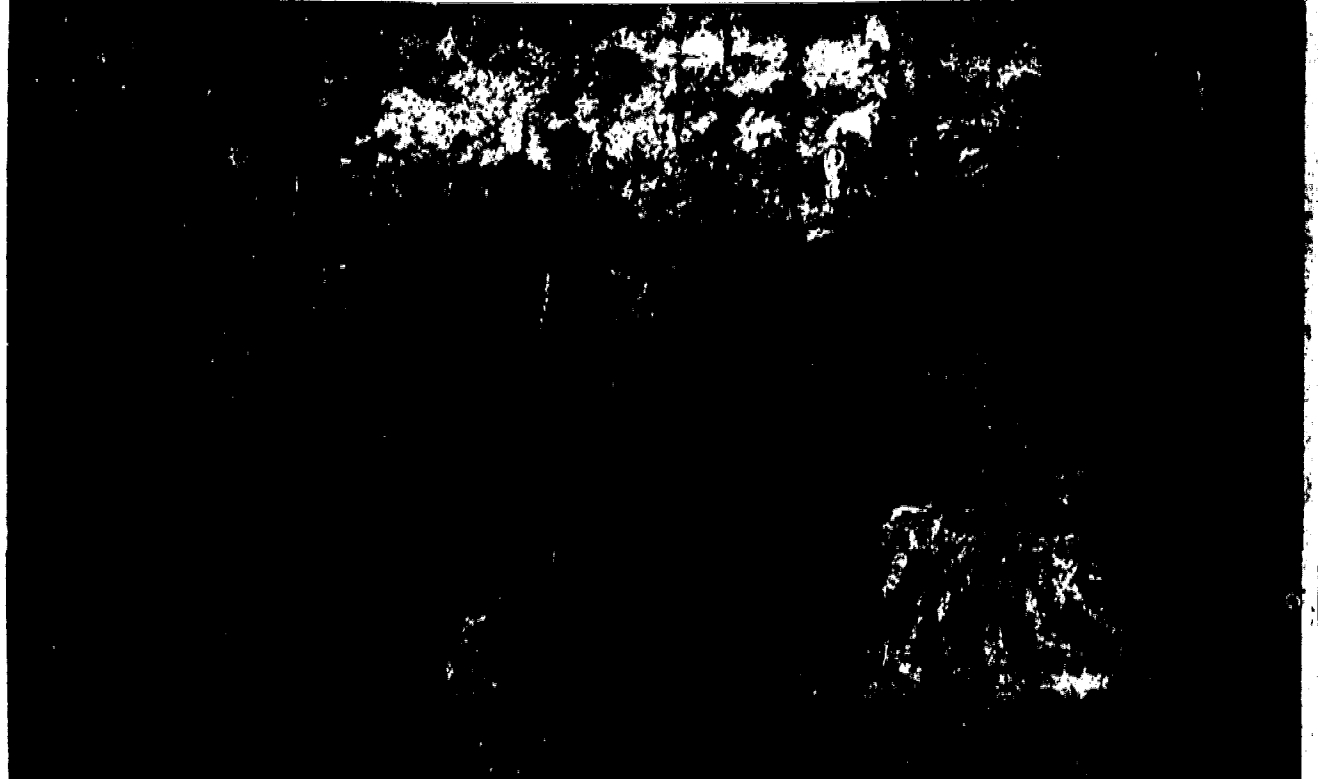
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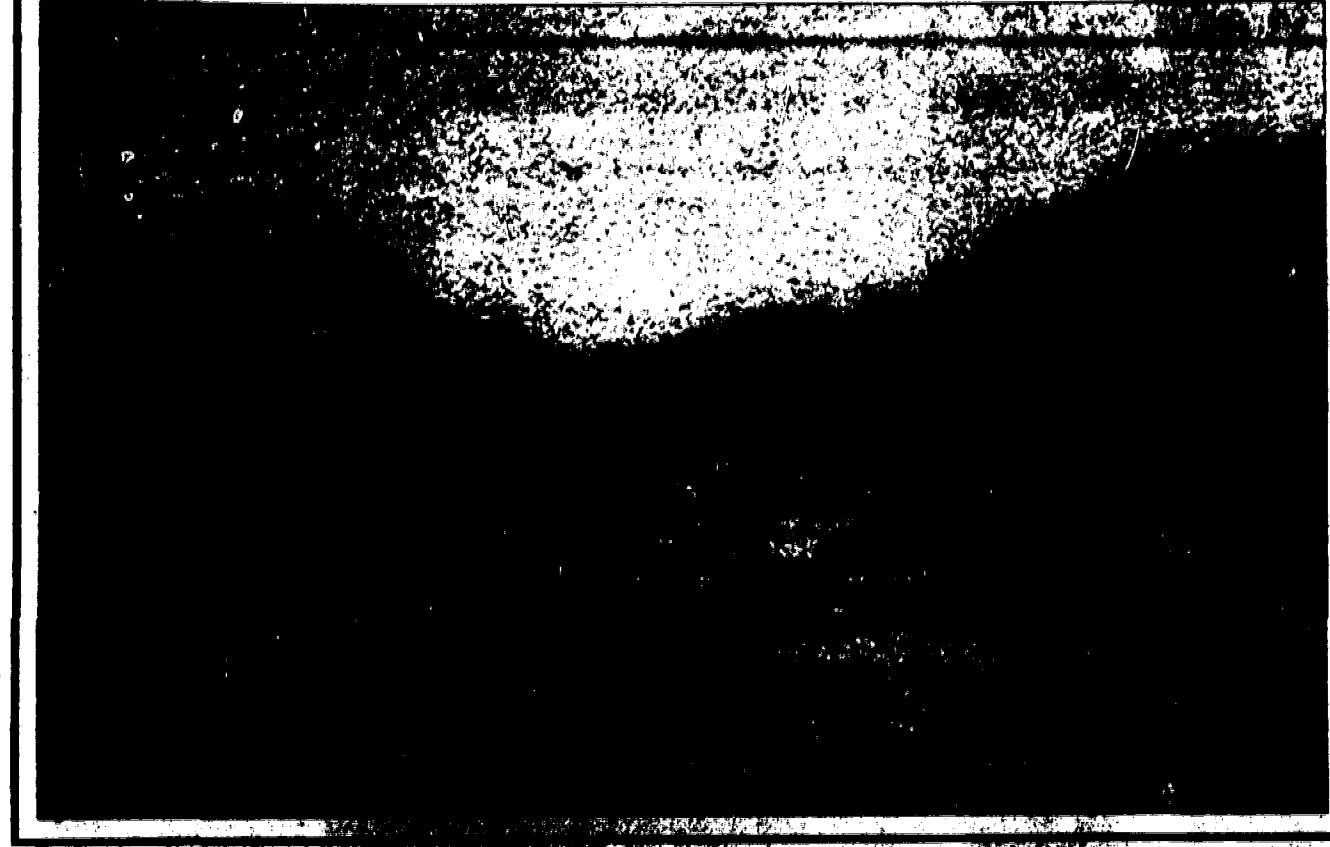


Child's Park, one of the pastel paintings of Judith Banyas. An exhibit by the artist is on display at the Swain Galleries in Plainfield through Feb. 26. For information, call 908-756-1707.

Into the Gap



Pictured above is 'The Delaware River Water Gap,' and below is 'The Delaware River,' two of the paintings of Judith Banyas which are on display at the Swain Galleries in Plainfield through Feb. 26. For information, call 908-756-1707.



Arts Center set to host Rawls

By Jeff Cammas  
Associate Editor

Lou Rawls doesn't mince words when it comes to his feelings about hip hop.

He feels much of it comes from listening to the music of the 1970s.

"The stuff they've put out lately isn't music," said Rawls, acknowledging that he's not too enthralled with some of the music produced these days. "They sample my stuff, Barry White's stuff, Isaac Hayes' stuff. They make hip hop, but there's no music, there's nothing creative about it. The music of the '70s had great stories to it, there was a melody. Classic oldies stations are getting a lot of listeners because people want to hear music."

So it's safe to say that Lou's not one to shy away from controversy. One thing that isn't very controversial is the quality of his music.

The smooth, almost breezy tone in his voice makes his songs distinct. Rawls has one of those classic voices whose silky smoothness transcends era and popularity trends, the sort of voice that's appreciated by retirees and young adults who weren't even born when his music was at the height of its popularity.

And his music continues to be so popular that he'll be performing at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m.

Though complimented by comments about the quality of his voice, Rawls pruned a moment when asked if he could think of any other artists whose voices were similar to his.

"Barry had it," said Rawls, referring to Barry White, who died last year. "Luther Vandross, he's got a good delivery, good sound, Bryan McKnight is clever, of course, Isaac Hayes, Michael McDonald, but his voice is more of a tenor sound. There's Smokey Robinson, but he's unique."

Of course, much of Rawls' success comes from his natural talent — which is no surprise.

But he also got training that gave him a unique preparation for his delivery, and prepared him to maximize his talents. Rawls got his training in gospel music.

"The importance of gospel is that



LOU Rawls, who will perform on Feb. 19 at the Union County Arts Center, gave me a sense of rhythm and you put more into your delivery if the story is right," Rawls noted. "Aretha Franklin, Gladys Knight, we all sang from the gospel field, and could put more into a song with feeling."

Rawls' Web site noted that he went to Los Angeles in the 1950s, where he was recruited to be part of the Chosen Gospel Singers.

Rawls then began singing with The Pilgrim Travelers before enlisting in the Army's 82nd Airborne Division.

Three years later, Rawls left the Army and rejoined the Travelers.

Maybe it's that "feeling" that Rawls put into his music that convinced people in theater that Rawls could act.

Several years ago, the singer added acting to his repertoire, a transition he made sound as easy as singing one of his classic songs.

"It was easy," he deadpanned. "The only thing was just delivering lines, and not being as spontaneous as you are in a concert, because you've got to play off other people. It wasn't hard to do. You had to wait a few beats before you deliver your lines, where as in a concert, you just go right ahead. But it was a lot of fun."

There's also a philanthropic side to Rawls, who has raised more than \$250,000 through the United Negro College Fund, and he readily acknowledged that those funds have helped send thousands of students to college.

For tickets to see Rawls perform at the Union County Arts Center, call Ticket Central at 732-499-8226, or visit the Union County Arts Center's Virtual Box Office at www.uccac.org.

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**Volare**  
By Dan Wyler  
Real Italian  
Volare restaurant located at 630 West 1st Avenue in Roselle is the kind of place that will change the way you think about Italian food. It's one of those rare restaurants that you can't stop thinking about once you've gone there once, which is a dangerous, but a tasty combination if you're an Italian food lover.

Chief Sergio Bianchi prepares all of his food Mediterranean style, using large quantities of herbs and extra-virgin olive oil. The result is delicious Mediterranean pasta, chicken and seafood dishes that differ from the standard American-Italian fare.

"My food is very healthy," Bianchi said. "It's all organic ingredients and I cook only with olive oil, no butter."

Anyone who is used to ordering chicken parmigiana would receive a different kind of dish in Bianchi's "chicken," which is a grilled chicken breast topped with fresh mozzarella and chopped tomatoes.

Bianchi buys organic chicken and lamb for his dishes. He also picks up seafood from local fish markets when he sees something that would make a good special.

"I buy only the best," Bianchi said.

My favorite part of the meal was the complimentary bread. It's served with a homemade spread consisting of sun-dried tomatoes, garlic and olive oil that tastes amazing on top of the bread. I devoured the first basket of bread from my dining companion and was delighted when our server brought out a second basket. It is a treat that I doubt you'll find at many other restaurants.

Since my dining companion wasn't able to wobble much of the bread away from me, she was happy when her appetizer of fresh mozzarella and tomatoes with basil oil arrived. The appetizer tasted good, which is tough to do at this time of year when tomatoes are out of season, she said. I had a Caesar salad, which had a different type of dressing than most Caesar salads I've had in the past. It was olive oil-based the most I've ever had. The cheese-basil taste was good enough to keep me eating long after my stomach was full.

My companion ordered a seafood and pasta medley that consisted of small clams, shrimp, tomatoes, asparagus, herbs and an authentic Italian pasta all in a white wine and olive oil sauce. The dish was one of three specials offered that evening, which my companion and several people at neighboring tables were raving about.

My companion and I capped our visit by splitting a dish of a homemade whipped, dessert able to chocolate mousse. It is smooth, rich and satisfying.

Volare offers 19 regular entrees and has about two or three specials per night, according to co-owner Jack Vaccaro. Menu items range in price from \$13-\$23 per entree. They open at 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and can be reserved for parties on other nights. Cooking time is not rigid. Wine and beer are served. Vaccaro said the month-old restaurant also plans to start a catering and food delivery service soon.

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COUNTY NEWS

Bitritto sworn in as president of Links

Michael Bitritto of Summit was recently sworn in as president of the Board of Trustees of Prevention Links, the non-profit substance abuse prevention education agency that serves all of Union County.

Bitritto is a former municipal official, and a New Jersey chemical industry executive. In 2004, she ran for public office on Summit's City Council. She was elected to the state Democratic Committee in 2003. In addition to serving as president of the Board of Trustees of Prevention Links, Bitritto is on the boards of Rumel's Specialized Hospital, the Cultural and Heritage Program Advisory of Union County, and the Stamford Executive Women's Leadership Forum. She has been the vice chairwoman of Summit's Municipal Alliance and served on the TWIN Management Forum.

Bitritto received the Star Award from the Women's Resource Center for community service, is an honoree of the Planfield YMCA TWIN Program for contributions to industry and women and was honored as outstanding alumna at the 100th anniversary of Holy Rosary Academy High School this fall.

She is currently the associate director of business relations for the New Jersey Commission on Science and Technology in Trenton. She holds a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Connecticut, master's in Chemistry from the New York Polytechnic



Bitritto

Institute, and bachelor's degree in chemistry and math from Douglass College.

Also elected to serve as officers on the Board of Trustees were Gerni Samuel of Scotch Plains, Ray Jakko of Somerset and Larry Williams of Rahway. Other members of the Prevention Links board are Mike Blascucci, Fed Chemidlin and Al Heim.

Grand marshal to be installed for parade

Peg Cullen will be installed as the grand marshal of the 2005 Union County St. Patrick's Day Parade at an Investiture Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside, on Sunday at 3 p.m.

All are invited to attend the Mass and Investiture. The formal installation will be conducted by Matthew P. Glackin of St. Agnes Parish in Clark, the 2004 grand marshal.

The grand marshal's reception will be held in the Parish Hall after the Investiture from 4 to 7 p.m.

For more information or tickets for the reception, at \$25 per person, call Dennis Cogan at 732-382-7515 or Gerard Barton at 908-233-7525. The reception will feature food, music, friends and refreshments.

The Union County St. Patrick's Day Parade will be March 12 on Morris Avenue in Union and will step off at 1 p.m. sharp.

Pediatric first aid the topic at Mothers & More

Children hurt themselves just about every day. Most of the time the "ouchies" requires only a kiss, but some injuries are more serious. Would you know what to do in a real crisis?

If you are interested in learning more about pediatric first aid, you can attend the Wednesday meeting of the Union County Chapter of Mothers & More at 7:30 p.m. in the Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark St. Dr. Neeraj

Karam and nurse Pats Jameson, both of Overlook Hospital, will educate attendees on how to handle pediatric emergencies and will be available for a question-and-answer session.

The meeting will also be an opportunity to find out more about the chapter's activities, which include monthly and one-on-one mom's night out, play groups, a book club, a scrapbooking club and more.

The Union County chapter holds regular meetings on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield Area YMCA.

For more information, call K.C. at 908-789-8626 or Kim at 908-889-2286 or log on to the Union County chapter's Web site at www.geocities.com/mothersandmore.

Young Republicans host social meeting

The Union County Young Republicans will host a social meeting Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in The Cellar Bar and Grille, 1 S. Union Ave., Cranford, the basement of The Porch restaurant. The seven Republican gubernatorial candidates have been invited.

If you are interested in attending, RSVP to Union@NJYRF.net.

UCLSA monthly dinner meeting will be Feb. 22

UCLSA, the association for legal professionals, will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting at 6 p.m. on Feb. 22, at Cafe Z Restaurant, 2333 Morris Ave., Union.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the guest speaker for the evening will be Robert Missek, Star-Ledger reporter. The cost for the seminar and a complete dinner — including tax and tip — is \$23.

For reservations or more information, call Judy Reed at 908-355-4892 or send an e-mail to jreed@att.net. UCLSA will be sponsor a bus trip

to the Showboat Casino in Atlantic City on Feb. 27. The cost is \$25 with a \$20 return upon arrival. The bus will depart from the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth at 8:30 a.m. and returns at approximately 7 p.m.

Winter sports activities at county parks

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders invites the public to visit the Union County park system for the purpose of enjoying seasonal activities. Winter sports — cross-country skiing, sledding and ice skating — are permitted in several locations, weather, snow and ice conditions permitting.

Cross-country skiing will be allowed at the Ash Brook and Oak Ridge Golf courses and at the Watchung Reservation, conditions permitting, but there is no location in the park system suitable for downhill skiing activities.

Fresh Air Fund in search of local families

The Fresh Air Fund's Union area volunteer leaders are currently seeking committee members and host families to ensure that summer 2005 is special for New York City children.

Each summer, more than 5,000 children, ages six to 18, enjoy two-week vacations with volunteer host families in suburban and small town communities across 13 Northeastern states from Maine to Virginia and in Ontario, Canada. Local Fresh Air Fund volunteers recruit and interview host families, check references and coordinate Friendly Town Program activities in their communities.

Union area volunteers need help to create another fun-filled summer for children from New York City's low-income communities.

In 2005, The Fund continues its 128-year-old tradition of serving children with a wide variety of special events and volunteer opportunities.

For more information on how you can join your local Fresh Air volunteer team, call Susan Malone at 908-464-3321, or The Fresh Air Fund at 800-367-0003, or visit The Fund's Web site at www.freshair.org.

Agencies sought for updated directory

The Union County Office of Volunteer Services and United Way of Greater Union County are updating the Union County Volunteer Directory and are seeking non-profit, cultural and social service agencies, as well as government agencies and organizations who wish to be included in the new 2005 edition.

Any Union County organization wishing to be listed in the directory should call Susan Pepper at 908-527-4753 or spperpe@ucnj.org.

hazardous for this use. Snowboarding and sledding are also prohibited at Ash Brook and Oak Ridge golf courses.

Along with skating at the county's ice rink in Warminster Park, many lighted and non-lighted options for ice skating in natural areas are available. Signs announcing the suitability of any natural area for skating will be posted. The public is urged to observe any restrictions, which are based upon the lake's ice thickness and other safety concerns.

Ice hockey is permitted at designated skating areas at the discretion of the Union County Police, based upon the ratio of ice hockey skaters and non-hockey skaters, proportionate to the size of the skating area. It is the county's intention to provide adequate ice area for the enjoyment and safety of all skaters.

The Department of Parks and Recreation reserves the right to cancel winter sports at any park at any time if the conditions of the park are such that the safety of the public is in jeopardy.

For more information regarding winter sports, call the Department of Parks and Recreation at 908-527-4900 weekdays. Information on natural skating areas can also be obtained by calling the County Police at 908-654-9800.

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Valentine's Day cards and messages including 'Dear James', 'Dear BCR', 'A XXX 000 to Ken', 'Dear Mimi', 'Jennifer Allen', and 'Dear Anthony'.

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your full support. Just say yes. VIRGO, Aug. 23 to Sept. 22: The way to goal achievement and success is strewn with unexpected challenges and problems this week. Stay on course and follow a preset plan. LIBRA, Sept. 23 to Oct. 23: Sit down to set goals and discuss shared strategies for the future with an associate or loved one. Input from two people is far more intriguing than one. TAURUS, April 20 to May 20: An elder or mentor puts you to the test to see how well you can take instruction. Listen carefully and be prepared to act or react with little warning. GEMINI, May 21 to June 21: Investigate a new and intriguing school of thought, philosophy or political interest. Do not hesitate to ask questions and formulate your own opinions. CANCER, June 22 to July 22: Pay attention to an investment account held jointly with a partner or friend and avoid unexpected losses. Make sure that you are both on the same page. LEO, July 23 to Aug. 22: No matter how odd or far-fetched an idea might be, keep your thoughts to yourself and give your partner or mate

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historic residential area of Plainfield. The school offers full-time and part-time day and evening classes in fine art, graphic design/computer graphics and illustration.

For information about the spring term call 908-757-7171. Fax 908-757-2626, or visit the Web site at [www.ducret.edu](http://www.ducret.edu) for details.

## CONCERTS

**SANCTUARY CONCERTS** in Berkeley Heights will present musical acts in the coming weeks.

Concerts are presented at Union Village Methodist Church, 1130 Mountain Ave., Berkeley Heights. For more information call 973-376-4946, or visit the Web site, [www.sanctuaryconcerts.org](http://www.sanctuaryconcerts.org).

**MEET THE ORCHESTRA** concert series continues at the Suburban Community Music Center, 570 Central Ave., Murray Hill. For the 18th year, the Suburban Community Music Center, in cooperation with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will host the Meet the Orchestra series for children ages 3 to 8.

For more information, call 908-790-0700.

**"A NIGHT WITH THE STARS OF ROCK & ROLL"** featuring Speedy & The Cadillacs, Frankie Lymon & The Teenagers, The Del Vikings, Charlie Thomas' Drifters, The Chantels, Emil Stuchko & the Classics, will be presented by LAR Enterprises on Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center. Tickets are \$35.

For information, call the box office at 732-499-8226 or visit the Web site, [www.uccac.org](http://www.uccac.org). Union County Arts Center is located at 1801 Irving St., Rahway.

**LOU RAWLS** will play at the Union County Arts Center on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$95 and \$50. For information, call the box office at 732-499-8226 or visit the Web site, [www.uccac.org](http://www.uccac.org). Union County Arts Center is located at 1801 Irving St., Rahway.

**FELIX CAVALIERE'S RASCALS** will perform on Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center. Cavalieri founded the Rascals and had hit songs, including "A Beautiful Morning" and "Good Lovin'." Tickets are \$40 and \$30.

For information, call the box office at 732-499-8226 or visit the Web site, [www.uccac.org](http://www.uccac.org). Union County Arts Center is located at 1801 Irving St., Rahway.

**THE WATCHUNG ART CENTER ACOUSTIC-FOLK SERIES** has begun

at Watchung Art Center, 18 Sterling Road, Watchung. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and the shows start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15. For information and reservations, call 908-753-0190 or send an e-mail to [WACenter@aol.com](mailto:WACenter@aol.com).

Visit the Web site, <http://www.watchungarts.org/Afolk/>. The following artists will perform as part of the Watchung Art Center Acoustic-Folk Series:

March 5, Kim and Reggie Harris.  
April 2, Bob Malone.  
May 7, John Flynn.  
June 4, Dave's True Story.

**THE COFFEE WITH CONSCIENCE CONCERT SERIES OF SPRINGFIELD** will take place at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, Springfield. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., shows start at 8 p.m.

Frank K. Hehny School, Rantan Road, Clark. The fee for each lesson is \$5. For information, call 308-298-1851, 732-381-2535 or 908-241-9492.

**THE SUMMIT INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS** begin a new season on Friday at 8 p.m. at the Connection, Morris Ave., at Maple St., in Summit. Beginners are welcome, no partners are needed. All sessions begin at 8 p.m.; newcomers may arrive at 7:30 for extra help. Admission is \$2 for the evening. Call 973-467-8278 for information and a flyer listing the season schedule.

**THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS** invites local nonprofit organizations, individual artists and scholars to apply for funding from the

308-490-1234 or visit its Web site [www.theunioncounty.org](http://www.theunioncounty.org)

## JAZZ

**LANA'S RESTAURANT** will offer dinner and live jazz with Warren Vache every Thursday, beginning at 7 p.m. For information, call 732-669-9024.

## KIDS

**TALES FOR TOTS PRE-SCHOOL STORYTIME** will be offered at Barnes and Noble, Route 22 West, Springfield, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m., and the Kids' Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10 a.m. For information, call 973-376-8544.

## POETRY

**POETRY OUT LOUD!** will take place at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22

## THEATER

**THE NEW JERSEY SCHOOL OF DRAMATIC ARTS** announces its partnership with 12 Missa West Theatre Company at 562 Bloomfield Ave. Bloomfield. For more information, call 973-566-9700 or visit the Web site [www.njschooloftheater.com](http://www.njschooloftheater.com).

**"PROOF"** by David Auburn will be performed on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. at the Cranford Dramatic Club Theatre. Seating is reserved, all seats are \$15.

**"YOUR ARMS TOO SHORT TO BOX WITH GOD"** will be performed at the Union County Arts Center on Saturday at 8 p.m. Regular ticket prices are \$40 and \$35.

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**THE NEW JERSEY THEATRE ALLIANCE** welcomes managers 13 to 18 to submit their original pieces for a Performance Poetry Jam contest as part of the eighth annual Family Week at the Theatre. Five young poets will be selected to perform their pieces alongside spoken-word performance artists Ghail Rhodes Benjamin, Lamont Dixon and The Mayhew Poets on March 12 at 7 p.m. at the Crossroads Theatre in New Brunswick.

For information about the contest, contact Magaly Roig at 973-986-0015, ext. 15. The New Jersey Theatre Alliance includes Premiere Stages in Union.

**CROSSROADS**, 78 North Ave., Garwood, presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts, as well as football-themed nights.

Every Sunday: Live comedy, funk and poetry; "Live at Instant Coffee," 8 p.m.

Every Monday: Open Mic Night, Happy Hour all night.

Every Tuesday: Jazz Jam, all p.m. \$2.

Every Wednesday: Karaoke Night, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Every Thursday: Flaming Hot, Cerveza, Cerveza and margaritas, \$2 all night.

Tonight, Woldrums, Helena & Maria, and Kerry Broader.

Tonight, Spiggle.

Friday, Dirty Sanchez.

Saturday, Substance P.

Feb. 18, the U2 show.

For information, call 908-232-5666 or visit [www.crossroads.org](http://www.crossroads.org).

**MOLLY MAURICE'S PUB** in Clark will present *Wanted: The Corbin Incident*, a comedy event. *Wanted* is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark. For information, call 732-686-0511.

**SECOND SATURDAY COFFEE HOUSE** will take place the second Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, 635 Pearl St., Union.

For information, call 908-826-0127 or send an e-mail to [second-saturdays.org](mailto:second-saturdays.org).

**VAN GOUGH'S EAR, 1017** Shrewsbury Ave., Union, will present a series of musical events. Tuesdays are "Acoustic Tuesdays," which will feature live open mic from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., for folk singers, poets and comedians, followed by a featured live performance. Open mic participants sign up at 7:30 p.m. and get 10 minutes at the microphone. Jazz and blues are featured Saturdays at 8 p.m. The cover charge is \$3 for Sunday concerts, unless otherwise noted.

Sunday, the Steve Mirzoff Trio from 8 to 11 p.m.

Feb. 27, Sunny Jain Collective from 8 to 11 p.m.

## Power is play's focus

Playwrights Theatre presents the New Jersey premiere of Lee Blessing's "Whores," featuring Jonathan Cantor, Cindy Carver, Lea Eckert, Corinne Edgerly, and Carol Todd. Directed by Playwrights Theatre's artistic director, John Pietrowski, "Whores" runs for three weeks through Feb. 20. Tickets, from \$25 to \$27.50, are on sale now; visit [www.ptnj.org](http://www.ptnj.org) or call the box office at 973-514-1787, ext. 30.

William Shakespeare's Juliet stood by her decision to pick Romeo though his name proved offensive to her community. In the same way, Playwrights Theatre stands by its choice of including award-winning author Lee Blessing's "Whores" in the 19th season. Though the name conjures images of scantily-clad women roaming the darkened streets, it holds a very different meaning for the play. A person who compromises their principles for personal gain is also a whore, and, in this instance, Blessing's play describes the central character of this loosely-based true story.

On Dec. 2, 1980, three American nuns and a lay missionary were brutally raped and murdered in El Salvador. Two former Salvadoran generals, Jose Guillermo Garcia and Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova, were accused of directing national guardsmen to slay the four women. Five members of the Salvadoran National Guard were convicted of the killings in 1984 and sentenced to 30 years in prison. During the 1980s, 14 families controlled El Salvador's economic power. The military was responsible for warding off the efforts of Salvadoran peasants trying to improve their situation.

It has been surmised that leaving the bullet-ridden bodies of the nuns along a dirt road was done to send a message that aid to poor Salvadorans was unacceptable.

Garcia and Vides Casanova, who deny their involvement in the killings, moved to Florida in 1989. Derived from these true events, Blessing has created the fictional character of Raoul de Raoul.

Before his current American war crime trial, Raoul de Raoul was the actor of a controversial television series. His imagination of a woman who is murdered, and then they keep trying to different ways to keep her, actresses in a porn script, evading attorneys, exasperated teachers, his undying child, or his wife who hopes his trial will "get him over with."

A satire of unchecked power and failed foreign policy that just may provide the answer to the eternal question — "What is going on inside their heads?"

"As might be expected, 'Whores' does not unfold in a linear manner," says Pietrowski. "What you'll see when you see 'Whores' is a compelling process in action, the age-old struggle for the soul of a man, whom, to most of us, is irredeemable, but to these nuns, is worth the effort."

Written by the author of "A Walk in the Woods," Blessing penned "Whores" in 2001 and it's now having its New Jersey premiere in a production with Playwrights Theatre and New Jersey Repertory Company.

Patricia E. Doherty will design costumes and Jo Winiarski the set. Lighting design is by Jill Nagel and sound design by Merck Royce Press.

Christopher Daniels is the choreographer with Jessica Parks as the properties designer.

The cast includes Jonathan Cantor, Cindy Carver, Lea Eckert, Corinne Edgerly, and Carol Todd. The play contains adult situations, complex subject matter and strong language. For mature audiences only. No one under 17 will be admitted.

The question to be asked about this play is what does one do when the denial becomes the reality?

Although jarring in its subject matter, don't judge this play by its cover.

The challenge lies in thinking outside the box of our own securities and exploring the dual nature of mankind.

Blessing's upcoming area and world premieres include "Going to St. Ives" at Primary Stages' 59E, 59th St. space in New York, "A Body of Water" at the Guthrie Theater, and "The Scottish Play" at La Jolla Playhouse.

On Broadway and in London's West End, his works include "A Walk in the Woods," later aired on PBS's "American Playhouse." "Off Broadway: 'Thief River,' Drama Desk nomination, Best Play, "Cobb," "Devils in the Woods," "Fortresses," "The Last Days of Pompeii," "The Last Days of Pompeii," "The Last Days of Pompeii."

In 1992-93 Significance Award recipient world premiere "The Last Days of Pompeii" at Theatre Works, New York. "The Last Days of Pompeii," "The Last Days of Pompeii," "The Last Days of Pompeii."

"The Last Days of Pompeii" is located at 33 Green Village Road in Madison. The main phone number for Playwrights Theatre is 973-514-1787, ext. 10.

## Museum displays Van Vechten portraits

By Jeff Cummins  
Associate Editor

One of the first things a visitor notices at the "O, Write My Name" exhibit featuring American Portraits of Harlem Heroes at the Newark Museum is the look on the faces of the subjects of those portraits.

Carl Van Vechten's series, which includes portraits produced from 50 photographs of black individuals, including 25 men and 25 women, showcases a certain seriousness in the faces of his subjects. Zette Emmons, curator of the exhibit, called it "dignified."

Included under each portrait is a quote that Van Vechten selected for each subject, along with a brief biography describing the person's life and their accomplishments. The images published by Emmons noted that "Waldo Emerson" "though shy, every individual lived with a certain intensity, and commitment that their lives would come to exemplify the grandness and beauty of the human spirit. He called such persons 'representative' because they stood for the achieved human potential." The summary also noted that the subjects in the portraits were "men and women who would compare well with Emerson's idea."

But mere words, no matter how descriptive, or how eloquent, can't do justice to the portraits. There was a serious, very sober look, one that conveyed a lot of things; that the subjects felt a particular responsibility, not just to their families, but to accomplish something in their lives, possibly in the hope of leaving a good legacy, possibly just in the desire to lead good, honorable lives. Admittedly, this isn't written anywhere as fact, but it's the impression I got, and it struck me very clearly.

Emmons pointed out that Van Vechten, a white photographer, was fascinated by the Harlem Renaissance, and he knew many writers, artists and musicians, and wanted to document their contributions to society. His exhibit at the Newark Museum includes 50 photographs, each of one individual. Some of his subjects were famous people: W.E.B. DuBois, a renowned author; Lena Horne, a singer and actress; Joe Louis, a championship prizefighter; Duke Davis, an actor; Billie Holiday, the singer; Althea Gibson, a tennis player; Langston Hughes, a poet and humorist; and Jacob Lawrence, an artist, among others.

Yet, in addition to the many stars Van Vechten photographed, he included domestic workers and other people who weren't famous.

More than anything else, I was struck by the faces of the not-so-famous, whose lives reminded me of my own. In addition to the sober look in many of these faces, the portraits conveyed some other, well, ideas. Many subjects, the anonymous as well as the famous, seemed to exude a quiet determination. Sure, many of these subjects might lead lives with little or no fanfare — just as I do — but in an era of reality TV, they seemed resolute in their determination to make the best of their lives, regardless of the obstacles they faced.

Van Vechten's portraits are a series of photographs. His photographs were reproduced in hand-drawn by Richard Benson, as part of an educational exhibition project of the Rubin Press Foundation. Emmons published a summary of the process which noted that hand drawn is "a

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## The mighty Delaware



Pictured in "The Delaware River," painted by Judith Banyas, part of her collection, which is on display at the Swain Galleries in Plainfield through Feb. 26. For information, call 908-756-1707.

community Music Center, 570 Central Ave., Murray Hill. For the 18th year, the Suburban Community Music Center, in cooperation with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will host the Meet the Orchestra series for children ages 3 to 8.

For more information, call 908-790-0700.

**"A NIGHT WITH THE STARS OF ROCK & ROLL"** featuring Speedy & The Cadillacs, Frankie Lymon & The Teenagers, The Del Vikings, Charlie Thomas' Drifters, The Chantels, Emil Stuchko & the Classics, will be presented by LAR Enterprises on Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center. Tickets are \$35.

For information, call the box office at 732-499-8226 or visit the Web site, [www.uccac.org](http://www.uccac.org). Union County Arts Center is located at 1801 Irving St., Rahway.

**LOU RAWLS** will play at the Union County Arts Center on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$95 and \$50. For information, call the box office at 732-499-8226 or visit the Web site, [www.uccac.org](http://www.uccac.org). Union County Arts Center is located at 1801 Irving St., Rahway.

**FELIX CAVALIERE'S RASCALS** will perform on Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center. Cavalieri founded the Rascals and had hit songs, including "A Beautiful Morning" and "Good Lovin'." Tickets are \$40 and \$30.

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**THE WATCHUNG ART CENTER ACOUSTIC-FOLK SERIES** has begun

at Watchung Art Center, 18 Sterling Road, Watchung. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and the shows start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15. For information and reservations, call 908-753-0190 or send an e-mail to [WACenter@aol.com](mailto:WACenter@aol.com).

Visit the Web site, <http://www.watchungarts.org/Afolk/>. The following artists will perform as part of the Watchung Art Center Acoustic-Folk Series:

March 12, Amy Speace & Friends.  
March 19, Peter Meyer.  
April 16, Loren & Nevoro.  
May 21, the Kennedys.  
June 18, the Dreamscapes.

**THE COFFEE WITH CONSCIENCE CONCERT SERIES OF WESTFIELD** will take place at Westfield United Methodist Church of Westfield, 1 East Broad St., Westfield.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m., shows start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$14.

### Theater at the Barn



Nutley Little Theatre will present its next production, 'The Altruists,' beginning on Friday at the Nutley Little Theatre Barn. From left, front row, are cast members Jessica Colotta, Francesco Paladino and Gina Capuano. From left, back row, are Rick Brown, Penny Paul and director Sean Day. For tickets, call 973-667-0374.

### Artists' work set for local salon show

Through March 5, Classic Design Framing in Maplewood Village presents the first "Winter Salon Show—a Group Exhibit at the CDF Gallery." Featured artists include area residents Dennis Barna, Niv Ben-Adi, Jane Dell, Liz Demaree, Mikel Frank, Ted Gamble, Sue Ellen Ruhner Leys, Howard Stein and Kathleen Veronesi. An artists' reception will be held tonight from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The CDF Gallery at Classic Design Framing has become an invaluable asset to the local arts community. Since December 2004, the CDF Gallery has hosted more than 25 regional artists in a warm, approachable setting. Every month the gallery is completely transformed by the uniqueness of each artist's vision. This month, the Winter Salon Show will feature more than 40 works by nine artists, ranging from oils, acrylics, pastels, photography, sculpture and mixed media collage. Artists interested in exhibiting at the CDF Gallery can call owner Krista Fahy at 973-762-5588 to set up an appointment. Conveniently located at 168 Maplewood Ave. and open to the public, gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday from noon to 8 p.m. To further warm your heart this season, in conjunction with the Junior Women's Club of Maplewood, Classic Design Framing will host a charity art auction on Saturday at 8 p.m. Donations are \$20 per person, and proceeds will benefit Cherished Creations—a non-profit corporation whose mission is to create better lives for seriously-ill children and the underprivileged. For more information on the auction or to purchase tickets, contact Geraldyn Robinson at 973-762-7653 or Liz Petrosica at 973-763-4953. To find out more about Cherished Creations, visit www.cherishedcreations.com.

# SCHOOLS, Kids & CAMPS

## My Gym Westfield plans upcoming open houses

My Gym Children's Fitness Center, the international franchisor, will roll out its newest children's gym in Westfield on Feb. 25. It was announced recently by Mike Chalovich, COO of My Gym Enterprises. The addition of My Gym Westfield marks the 150th My Gym to open to date. My Gym Westfield is located at 1100 South Ave. W., next to Gemmaro's Pizzeria. The contact phone number is 908-317-0888. My Gym Children's Fitness Center combines innovative physical early learning/pre-gymnastics classes with state-of-the-art facilities to empower children from ages 3 months to 13 years by helping them develop the skills, confidence and positive self-image needed to become healthy young adults. Classes are scheduled in 10-week sessions and run 45 minutes for the younger ages and one hour for older children. As an added benefit, My Gym offers each enrolled student an additional one hour of "free play" each week. On Friday afternoons and weekends, My Gym offers unique and exciting birthday parties, individually designed for each birthday child. My Gym will open its doors for an Open House on Feb. 25 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. During this time, children and families are invited into the gym to meet the staff, see the facility, come play and have fun! My Gym will register children for free guest classes and offer discounted memberships and special promotions. My Gym's award-winning, structured, noncompetitive and age-appropriate classes incorporate music, dance, games, relays, special rides, sports, gymnastics and other original activities. The children develop strength, balance, coordination, agility, flexibility and social skills. My Gym instructors receive extensive training and with our maximum 6-1 student/teacher ratio, it allows children more individual attention than provided by any other nationally-franchised children's gym. According to Chalovich, "We are very excited to add Westfield, New Jersey, to our growing list of My Gym cities. We take pride in the strong relationships and ties we develop with each city in which we open. Our goal goes beyond the improved health and well-being of your children. We are a family oriented establishment. The classes and additional services we provide enhance the community and add fun and excitement to family life." Alyse Rudin, owner of My Gym Westfield, states, "I love teaching children and am delighted to introduce such a great resource for kids in the Westfield area. I truly believe in My Gym and the value of fitness training during a child's early years. I'm also thrilled that we'll be offering one of the most exciting places in the area to hold a birthday party." This is Rudin's second My Gym location in New Jersey. My Gym South Brunswick has been open for almost two years providing classes, birthday parties, parent's night out, and spring, summer, and fall fun days. Open house dates: Feb. 25, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Feb. 26, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Feb. 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; March 3, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; March 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and March 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come and celebrate the grand opening! For more information about My Gym, visit the Web at www.mygym.com/westfield, e-mail mygymwestfield@aol.com, or call 908-317-0888.

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## Midwinter workshops planned for Trailside

Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, New Providence, is the place to go for special adult, family and children's programs during "February Festivities," held during the Presidents Day holiday vacation days, Feb. 18 to 22. Kicking off the annual festivities is a special, free workshop for adults ages 18 and older titled "The Role of New Jersey in the Civil War and Songs from the Civil War Era" on Feb. 18 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The program is sponsored in part with funding from the New Jersey Council for the Humanities. William Gillette, a professor of history at Rutgers University and a McCormick Award winner for his recent book on New Jersey history, will rebut the traditional view of the state as a conservative bastion while focusing on the recruitment camp, combat experience, and the politics of both the home front and the state. Following the presentation, participants will enjoy light refreshments while listening to songs/guitarist Heather Mulvey performs songs from the Civil War era. Pre-registration is required for all programs and workshops. The fee for each program is \$4 per person for Union County residents and \$5 per person for out-of-county residents unless otherwise noted. "The Journey of Sap to Syrup," presented on Feb. 19 from 10 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 2 p.m., or on Feb. 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., will allow families with children of all ages to discover how 100-percent real maple syrup is made from the sap of a sugar maple tree. Discover what equipment is needed to collect sap and take part in a taste test which seeks to identify the real thing. A short hike will allow participants to see a tap in action on a live tree. "A Walk in Winter," presented Feb. 19 from 3 to 4 p.m. and on Feb. 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for families with children ages 6 and older, will investigate the similarities and differences of reptiles. Hold Hike through the nursery to look for deer paths and other animal signs. Stop by Trailside's Backyard Wildlife Habitat to see which animals are visiting the feeding station. Conclude the walk around a warm campfire with some hot cocoa and marshmallows. "Snakes and Turtles of New Jersey," offered on Feb. 21 from 10 to 11 a.m. for families with children ages 6 and older, will investigate the similarities and differences of reptiles. Hold turtle shells and feel a shed skin from a snake. Then meet live snakes and turtles from Trailside's collection. "Kindling Kits," for families with children of all ages, is offered Feb. 21 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Keeping warm by an open fire has a lot of appeal, but getting the blaze going can be tough. Learn what tinder, kindling and fuel logs are and how they make a fire successful. June Programs  
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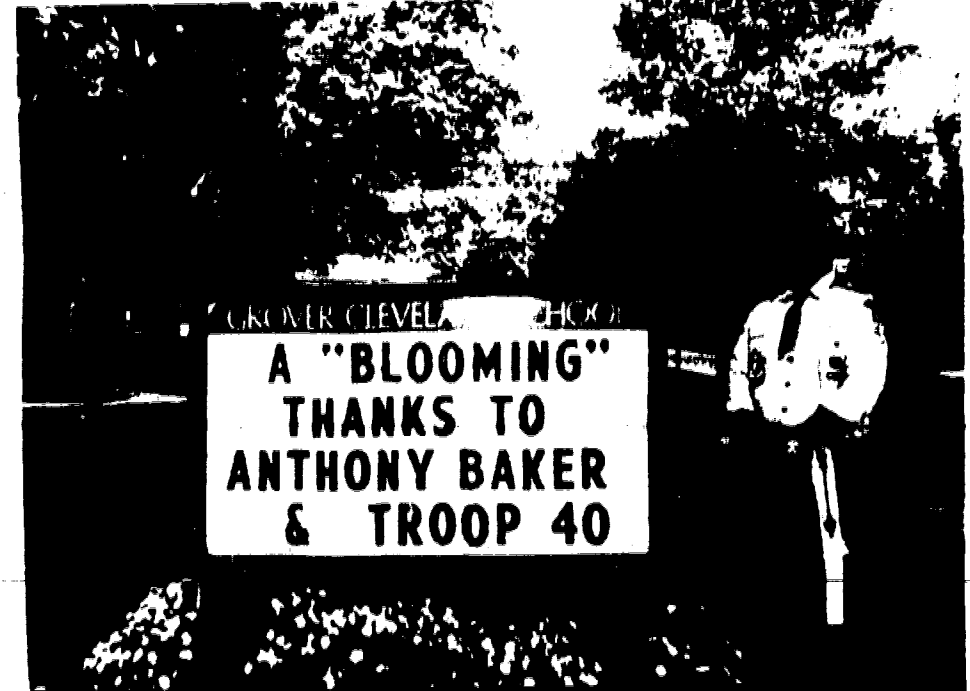
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# The Boy Scouts

## A WONDERFUL TRADITION



Rahway High School Senior Anthony Baker an Eagle Scout, was recognized by school officials recently for beautifying the front of Grover Cleveland Elementary School. For several weeks, a sign in front of the school, honored him and his Boy Scout troop for their hard work.

At the ceremony by the Court of Honor to advance two Eagle Scouts of Troop 89 were, from left, Eagle Scout Joseph Rodriguez, Sergeant Walt Kirpas and Eagle Scout Michael DeVecchio.

2005 is the 95th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, which was incorporated on Feb., 8, 1910. Scouting Anniversary Week offers councils, districts, and units special opportunities - from Scout Sunday, Feb. 6 through Scouting Anniversary Day, Feb. 8, to Scout Sabbath, Feb. 12 - to tell the Scouting story in communities. Special recognitions, dedications, and other local events will highlight nearly a century of service by the BSA. Community birthday celebrations, Good Turn for America service projects, public appearances, media opportunities, and more can generate positive public relations that help to attract new youth members and their families and new adult volunteer leaders, as well as support fund-raising efforts. For Scout Anniversary Week 2005, the National Council has posted a special 95th Anniversary Web page, <http://www.scouting.org/media/anniversary>, which includes a history of National Good Turns, historical facts about Scouting, and more.

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**Rotary seeks students for exchange program**  
Rotary Clubs in our area are joining together in a search for young adults to represent the region in a cultural exchange with Japan. The Rotary Short-Term New Generations Program, now in its 27th year, offers students ages 15 to 23 the opportunity to experience life in another country. The group will be departing during the last week of June for Shikoku Island, Japan, where families of Japanese Rotarians will host them for three weeks. During their stay, participants will visit Kyoto and Hiroshima, as well as cultural institutions, business and government sites in southern Japan. An equal number of Japanese students will be visiting northern New Jersey Rotarian families August on a similar adventure. The group will be limited to 30 people plus three Rotary leaders. The cost of the trip is \$2,000, which covers the cost of transportation to and from Shikoku Island. All other costs will be absorbed by the host Rotarians in Japan. Interested parties should contact their local Rotary Club, or Rotary Short-Term New Generations co-chairwoman Christine Coleman at 973-618-1186 or visit the Youth Exchange Web page at [www.caldwellrotary.org](http://www.caldwellrotary.org) for more information.

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# AUTOMOTIVE

## Chevrolet's Malibu Maxx is a good family car

By Mark Maynard  
Copley News Service

Chevrolet's new Malibu Maxx is as efficient as a computer bracelet. You know the ones, padded pocket flap zipper for everything the contemporary traveler has to lug around every day.

It's pretty in a business sense, but it's better and more practical than a backpack, and the Maxx comes in pleasing colors.

That's meant as blue-chip praise for the concept of Maxx. It seems conceived with European and American influences and drivability, then built with quality materials and assembly.

Built on a stretched platform of the new and redesigned Malibu sedan, Maxx has a 6-inch-longer wheelbase, but it's about a half-inch shorter. The five-passenger hatchback body style is somewhat rare in the class of midsize cars. It's a creative adaptation of a sedan, not a wagon, that has almost as much back-seat room as the front. It's almost as if the car were designed from the back seat outward.

For any family, with growing children, Maxx has potential. The rear seat slides about 7 inches and reclines, for passenger comfort or expanding the cargo area. The seat is split 60/40, not just at the seat back but also the seat bottom so both sides can move independently of each other. The front seatback also folds forward to allow a useful alley of cargo capacity from front to rear.

In the category of "anything to make the back seat more tolerable" is a rear glass skylight, a standard feature. Two panes, each side with a sunshade, add an openness and light to the rear area, which may help people sensitive to motion sickness.

The flow of heat and air conditioning also was improved for the back seat, with floor vents and power thrusters in the front dash for quicker response rearward.

An optional rear DVD entertainment system has a seven-inch flip-up LCD screen mounted to the rear of the center console and includes two sets of infrared headphones, video game jacks, remote control and independent audio selection.

The cargo area is also multi-tasking with a power outlet, a cargo shelf with

four positions for two-tier loading. It can be positioned as a table for picnics or tailgate parties. Hooks on the cargo panel help secure smaller items, and cargo nets on each side of the cargo area help keep items from sliding around.

For humane treatment of driver and passengers, the Malibu has a remote start feature, standard on the LT in Maxx or sedan, that allows the driver to fire up the car from the comfort of home, a motel room or anywhere about 200 feet away to cool or warm the cabin.

Safety features include dual-stage front air bags, three-point belts with front pretensioners and optional head curtain side-impact air bags that span front and rear. Also appreciated are standard power-adjustable brake and accelerator pedals and a tilt-telescopic steering column and power seat-height adjuster.

Sold in LS and topline LT models, each has a 200-horsepower, 3.5-liter V-6 and four-speed automatic transmission.

Prices start at \$22,225 for the LS and \$24,725 for the LT, which has such upgrades as UltraLux and leather-trimmed seats and heated front bucket seats with reclining seatback and adjustable head restraints, six-way power driver seat, fog lights and steering wheel-mounted audio and cruise controls.

Adding package 1SH — auto-dimming inside rearview mirror and power, tilt-sliding sunroof — would push the price to \$25,630.

If you require the secure storage compartment of a trunk, the Malibu sedan ranges from \$19,395 to \$23,895.

Malibu Maxx and the Malibu sedan are GM's first use of the Epsilon architecture, also the foundation for the new Opel Vectra and Saab 9-3. The platform was engineered in Germany, which accounts, in part, for the good ride and handling.

It's also a standout for positive braking force and smooth, easy steering. The solid foundation is further enhanced with significant attention to soundproofing. The result is worthwhile.

Power from the 200 horses is adequate, not tire squealing. Fuel ratings

run 22 miles per gallon around town and 26 on the highway on regular unleaded.

Overall, the new Malibu is an exponential step forward in quality of construction and durability of materials. There was nothing too complex or confounding about the layout of the interior.

Like the placement of the ignition switch on the instrument panel, but when reaching to start the car my hand bumped the wiper stalk and activated a swipe of the wipers. Maybe the stalk is a little close to the ignition or maybe I'd smarten up and learn not to hit the wipers.

Another nitpick might be the dome light that has separate lights for the back seats. It would have been better to put a reading light at each back door.

It's not the same old thing from Chevrolet. Maxx is a multi-tasker that's good to drive and good to ride in. And it's a good start for this carmaker to lure back people who gave up and went shopping elsewhere for a car that works as hard as they do.

2004 Malibu Maxx LT

Body style: Midsize, five-passenger extended sedan, unit body frame, front engine, front-wheel drive  
Engine: OHV 3.5 liter V-6  
Horsepower: 200 at 5,400 rpm  
Torque: 220 foot-pounds at 3,200  
Transmission: Hydra-Matic four-speed automatic  
Acceleration: 0 to 60 mph, n/a  
EPA fuel economy estimates: 22 mpg city, 26 highway, 87 octane  
Fuel capacity: 16.3 gallons  
Cargo space: 22.8 to 41 cubic feet, back seats folded  
Front head/leg/shoulder room: 39.4/41.9/56.7 inches  
Rear head/leg/shoulder room: 39.4/41.5/55.5 inches  
Length: 187.8 inches  
Wheelbase: 112.3 inches  
Standard equipment: Remote locking, AM-FM stereo with CD player, power-adjustable gas and brake pedals and driver seat-height adjustment, air conditioning, cruise control, electric rear-window defogger, heated front seats, driver-seat storage pocket and lumbar adjustment, fold-flat front passenger seat, carpeted floor mats, power windows, remote engine starter.

leather-wrapped shift knob and steering wheel with audio and cruise controls, power lift-gate opener and multifunction cargo shelf

Safety equipment: Dual-stage front air bags, three-point belts with front pretensioners and optional head curtain side-impact air bags  
Brakes: Power-assisted four-wheel disc with ABS and traction control with Dynamic Rear Proportioning and active wheel-speed sensors; 11.65 vented discs front, solid 10.63 rear  
Steering: Electric, power-assisted variable-speed rack-and-pinion; 38-foot turning circle  
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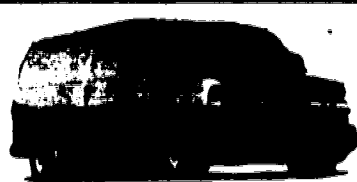
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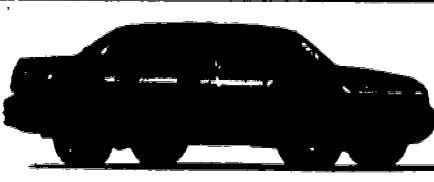
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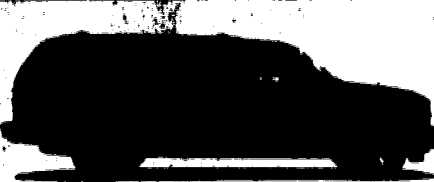
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